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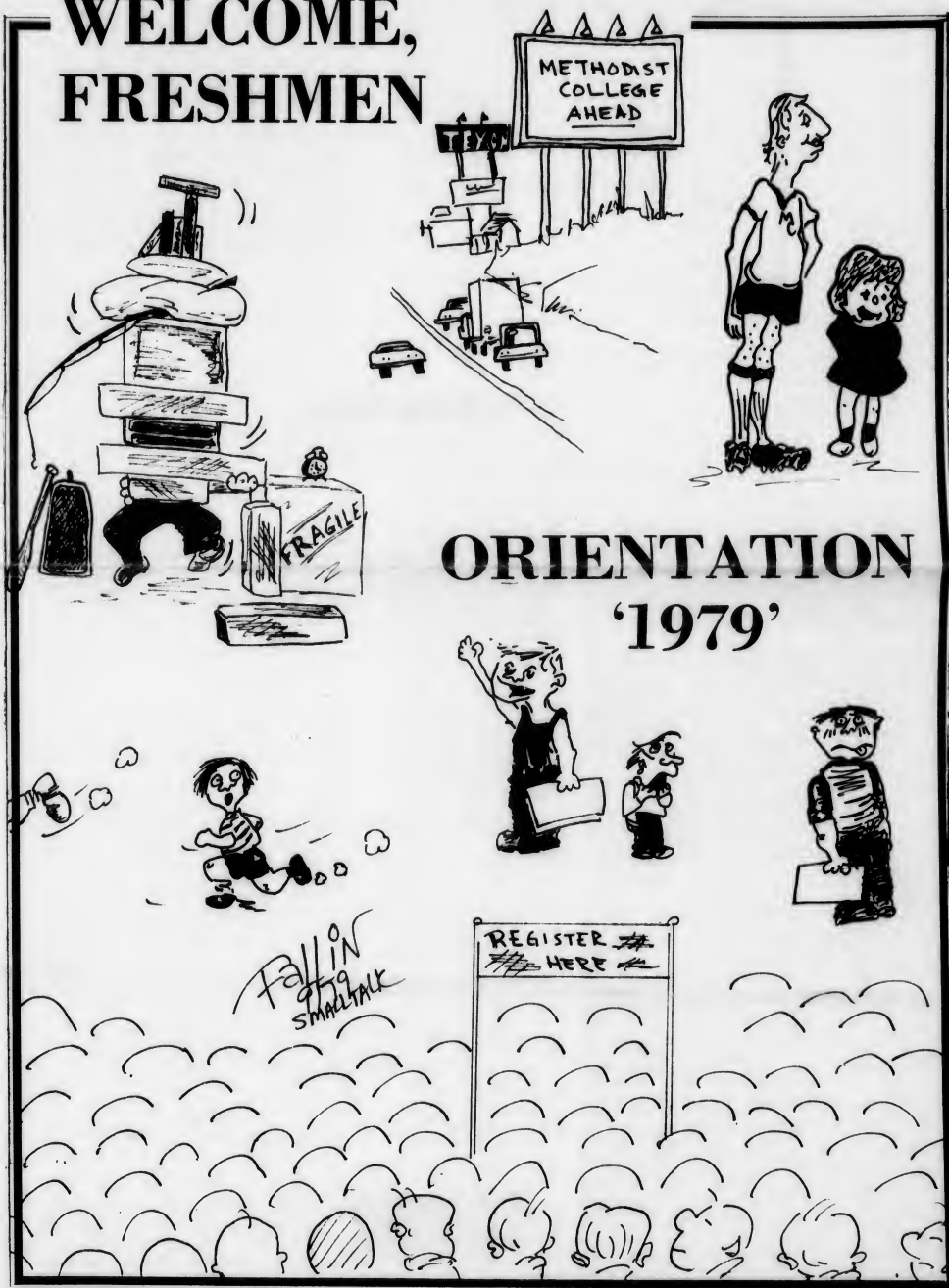
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From The Editor

College — A Change of a Lifetime

A student's first year in college could be his best year if he would see the advantages and accept them in a mature way.

When entering college a student can completely change his past styles, habits, and overall self. This is a chance that

comes very seldom in life. All students leave high school with something about them that they do not like. They may be minor things or, in some cases, major things. It could be that they were too shy in high school or possibly too outgoing. Maybe the students

wish they had done more studying. These are all situations that can be changed by using mature decisions.

The problem with having this chance to change is that students many times do not use this chance to their advantage. They enter college, leave their parents' guidance and try to become completely independent overnight. This new-found independence is the cause of many problems for the student. Instead of using this chance to change positively, they let it pass by partying too much and trying to act like someone they are not. College need not be all work and no play, but all play and no work will not earn a degree. Students should make their college years happy ones, but should remember that to do this they have to study a little also. By making mature decisions, students can become more outgoing without going too far and making complete idiots of themselves. The nonstudious person can pick up better study habits without missing out on all the happenings and without feeling that college is such a burden.

In experimenting with different situations, the new student should be able to adjust to college life and establish the type of self image that he wants others to see. It takes patience and a level head, but after the first few weeks a student will also see that he will be accepted no matter what he decides to do.

The Latest Evidence on Evolution

By Fred Kistler

First in a series of articles dealing with the origin of the universe, life, and man.

Q. What is the purpose of this series of articles?

A. In these articles some of the latest evidence on evolution will be examined. In recent years there has developed considerable disagreement between those who accept the theory of evolution and those who believe the creation account given in the Bible. Specifically, most proponents of evolution reject the Biblical record, which they believe conflicts with proven scientific facts. Many of those who generally accept the accuracy of the Scriptures are uncertain regarding how the origin of the universe and the origin of man are to be explained. If the Biblical account of creation can be shown to be scientifically inaccurate, then considerable doubt may be cast on the inerrancy of the rest of the Bible.

Q. What approach will be taken in this series of articles?

A. A scientific approach will be used; that is to say, scientific evidence will be the focus of attention. After such material has been given, comments will generally be made on it from a Biblical perspective. Let it be said from the outset that the author is fully convinced of the complete accuracy and reliability of the Scriptures, and the existence of a wealth of scientific evidence supporting the concept of creationism. Creationism may be defined as the belief that the God of the Bible deliberately and by special acts created both the universe and the human race; this is in contrast to evolutionary theory, which generally holds that the universe came into existence apart from any special act of God, and that man gradually developed or evolved from so-called lower forms of life over a period of tens of millions of years. To clarify the issues, a question-and-answer format will generally be used. Evidence often advanced by evolutionists will be noted, and comments made in light of Biblical revelation will be offered. For those who believe in the absolute authority of the Bible, the witness of the Scriptures is always sufficient. However, since many people are uncertain about the relevance and accuracy of the Bible (some reject it altogether), these articles will be concerned primarily with presenting scientific evidence, which should be acceptable both to those who believe the Bible and to those who do not.

Q. Is it not true that scientists use the scientific method when they attempt to study the origin of the world and the origin of man?

A. Surprisingly, no. With regard to origins, science is limited to the study of present phenomena and processes as they exist and occur now. The scientific method involves the idea of reproducibility; that is, one can perform an experiment today and repeat it tomorrow and the next day and get consistent results. However, the past is the past, and one cannot scientifically say what happened millions of years ago. Science cannot study creation, because creation has already occurred and is not now occurring again. Science can project present knowledge to past processes, but this involves certain assumptions (to be discussed in future articles), which makes this a philosophy or a faith — not a science. The Bible, on the other hand, gives a simple and logical explanation of how creation occurred: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" (Genesis 1:1, New American Standard Bible). This explanation is consistent with all known scientific facts.

Q. What is the First Law of Thermodynamics, and what relevance does it have to this discussion?

A. The First Law of Thermodynamics says that although energy can be converted in form (electricity to light, light to heat, etc.), it is not now being either created or destroyed. Most scientific laws may be generally true but have exceptions; for example, most substances contract as they cool, but water expands as it freezes. However, in all the experiments that have ever been conducted, scientists have never found a single exception to the First Law of Thermodynamics. This means that the universe could not have created itself; however, those who believe in creation by "natural processes" are forced to conclude that the universe somehow did create itself. Most of these scientists start with a somewhat cloud or some similar assumption, but they cannot explain the ultimate origin of matter or energy. It is logical (and also Biblical) to conclude that the universe must have been created by some Cause beyond itself: "By faith we understand that the worlds were prepared by the word of God, so that what is seen was not made out of things which are visible" (Hebrews 11:3).

To be continued in following issues.

Do you have a question on evolution or creationism? Send it to Fred Kistler, Box 164, Methodist College.

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Study Tips

Turn up student service

"There is a great deal of difference between high school study methods and those at the college level. In college you will have to learn more material in less time, and learn most of it outside of class. Another difference is you will have to think more. Some courses require that you criticize or evaluate information and not merely accept it because it is in the printed word."

Gary E. Brown
A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO ACADEMIC SURVIVAL
Harper & Row



Dean Arthur McDaniel

McDaniel Named Dean Of Students

Dean Arthur McDaniel has been named the new Dean of Students at Methodist College.

Dean McDaniel served as Dean of Men at Methodist prior to his promotion. He had served in this position since the beginning of the spring semester of 1979.

The Dean of Students' role includes everything outside of the classroom/academic area. Some of his responsibilities are to coordinate the efforts of the Dean of Women, to act as a Dean of Men until this position is filled, to serve as Director of the Student Union, to advise of the Student Government Association, and to implement freshmen orientation.

Other responsibilities include working with the athletic department with intramurals; overseeing the Infirmary, Guidance and Placement, the dormitories; and coordinating convocation. McDaniel will also serve on the Administration, Education, and Campus Security Committees; serving as chairman on the Convocation and Student Life Committees.

"I am excited primarily because I have my own slogans and sayings to fulfill my responsibilities," stated the Dean. He is pushing to change the concept of "student life" to

"campus life." He feels that it is important for the faculty to take a part in the activities that are planned. These activities are not just for the students. Everyone is here for the purpose of educating the students. If the faculty members take part in these activities, then they can get to know the students on a personal level.

One program he is pushing is the LIFE program. This logo translates to campus Leisure and Involvement for Fitness and Entertainment. Another is the SIP of Life program (Special Interest Programs). These are recreational programs for the students and the faculty.

McDaniel also has plans for expanding the Greek system at Methodist. One new fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has been formed during the summer. He is looking forward to the formation of other fraternities and sororities.

Dean McDaniel stated, "Involvement is the key word in life."

This best describes what he plans to do as Dean of Students. He plans to make Methodist College students, faculty and administrative become involved and by so doing, making them become more united.

Campus Minister Named

The Rev. Milton Earl Sluder-Jordan has assumed the responsibilities for religious activities on the Methodist College campus. Originally from Weldon, the Rev. Sluder-Jordan and his wife, Kathy, now reside in the Fayetteville community.

After graduating from North Carolina State University in Philosophy, the Rev. Sluder-Jordan went to graduate school at Harvard University where he received a Master's Degree in Divinity. He pastored a church in the Rocky Mount area for three years and also served as an associate pastor at a church in northern California. Part of his internship was spent in hospital work.

As campus minister, Sluder-Jordan will be working as a religious guide for all the students on campus. He will also be an assistant to the college vice-president, assisting with the meetings, retreats, and seminars planned by the United Methodist Church Conference. Most of these are held on the Methodist College campus.

Sluder-Jordan has planned numerous activities for the students during the coming year.

The first of these activities, planned for September 1, is a retreat where all of the students can worship together. Also planned is a Bible study group to be held each Tuesday night where students can study together and voice their opinions and theories on the subjects being discussed. Each Friday morning a prayer breakfast is planned in the cafeteria. A church worship service will be held each Sunday morning in Hensdale Chapel.

Sluder-Jordan will be overseeing the Religious Vocation Grant Program that has been operating at Methodist College for some years. This grant pays one-half of the tuition of the student receiving the grant.

"As a campus minister, I will see the same students every day which will allow me to come in closer contact with them and that, hopefully, will result in a closer, more personal relationship," states Sluder-Jordan. "Once this relationship is established, I feel that I can help them face and solve many of the problems that will be

encountered during the coming year."

He feels that one of the problems that will face the students, especially the freshmen, is the process of leaving home and being on their own. Each student must also face the questions of: Who am I? What do I want out of life? How can I keep and practice my faith?

One of Sluder-Jordan's main concerns is world hunger. He has taken part in many projects to raise funds to assist in fighting this problem. His favorite is Crop Walk, which is a type of walk-a-thon where the participants get sponsors to support them in a ten-mile course. One-fourth of the funds raised stay in the local community to fight hunger. He will also be working with Fayetteville-Urban Ministerial Association, which is made up of ministers from various denominations, in planning one of these Crop Walk's in the near future.

According to Sluder-Jordan, he is as near as your telephone or as close as a knock on the door. He is always ready and willing to listen to your problem and offer a solution if you will let him.

Small Talk Wins Honors

Methodist College student newspaper "Small Talk" has received an honors rating of first class from the Associated Collegiate Press national competition.

This award marks the third consecutive semester that Methodist College has received top honors at the national level. Judge Michael Sessler characterized "Small Talk" as "an intelligent, attractive student newspaper... a fine example of scholastic journalism."

"Small Talk" also received the prestigious Mark of Distinction in coverage and content for the fall semester issues. In comments to the "Small Talk" staff, Mr. Sessler noted, "You cover your campus well with a super variety of contacts. Every issue is filled with timely, complete reports on student concerns and activities."

Editors for the award-winning publication were Scott Peterson of Fayetteville and Ann Morrow of New York City.

MC Medallion Presented

Charles K. McAdams, Treasurer of North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, was presented the Methodist College Medallion during Summer Graduation Exercises held at Methodist College on August 12.

McAdams served as Director of Admissions and Public Relations at Methodist College from 1959 to 1968. Under his leadership, Methodist College enrolled its first class and grew to its all-time enrollment high of 1180 in 1967.

In presenting the prestigious Methodist College Medallion Dr. Richard Pearce, President of Methodist College, stated "Charles K. McAdams breathed life into Methodist College,

transforming the sand and cement into a campus strong in tradition and service."

McAdams currently resides in Raleigh with his wife Verna. A graduate of NCSU, McAdams has served as Associate Secretary of the YMCA at NCSU, as a Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Chapel Hill High School and as Associate Pastor at Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh.

The Methodist College Medallion is awarded for outstanding service to a profession and substantial contributions to Methodist College. Previous recipients have included Dr. Charles Speegle and Dr. Samuel Womack, both of Fayetteville.

Porter Named Distinguished Professor

Ms. Joyce Elaine Porter, associate professor of French at Methodist College, was named Distinguished Professor for 1979 during ceremonies recently on the Fayetteville campus. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Ms. Porter has been teaching at Methodist since 1963.

Dr. Richard W. Pearce presented the citation for Distinguished Professor to Ms. Porter, stating that she had "served the college faithfully in academics and student life."

Ms. Porter serves as advisor to the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity at Methodist and works closely with the college choral groups.

A graduate of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, Ms. Porter holds a Master of Arts degree from Duke University



Joyce Elaine Porter

and has done post graduate work at the University of Illinois, University of Montreal, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

She was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1975 and conducted a study tour of Methodist students to Europe in 1975.

Ms. Porter is married to Alan Porter, choral director at Methodist College. They have two sons, Gregory Alan and David Leland.

Tatum Opens Senior Art Exhibit

Anna Tatum Smith of Fayetteville will open her senior art exhibit at Methodist College on Sunday, Sept. 2 in the Lobby of the Horner Administration Building from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Smith, a Senior Art Major, will display over 40 works including oils, sculpture, crafts, watercolor, pen and ink, silkscreen and photography.

"Oils will dominate the show, I suppose, because I prefer that medium most," states Ms. Smith.

"I've painted ever since I can remember. My aunt, Sudie

Culbreth, has always been an inspiration to me."

Highlighting the exhibit will be an oil entitled "Rocks from Menton, France," painted after Ms. Smith returned from a summer in France, and "Just Picked," painted from a still life arrangement of fresh vegetables from her garden.

"Those are my favorites, although everytime I finish a painting it is my favorite right then," laughs Ms. Smith.

Much of the work exhibited is similar in style and subject to Andrew Wyeth with smooth texture and rustic qualities.

"I enjoy old things although

sometimes I come out of character and paint a wild abstract," says Ms. Smith, who graduates from Methodist in December.

"Like all artists, I sometimes dream of being famous for my paintings. But right now I'm excited about teaching — I love children and I'm eager to have them explore their own talents."

Ms. Smith is a 1974 graduate of Cape Fear High School and is married to Ronnie Smith. Her works will be on exhibit from September 2-22 from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock daily. The public is invited to view the exhibit at no charge.



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August 25

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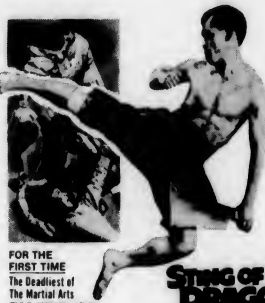
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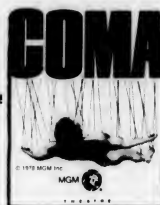


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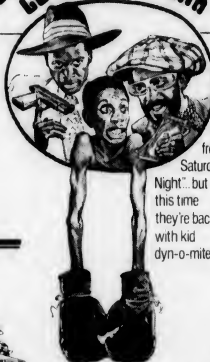
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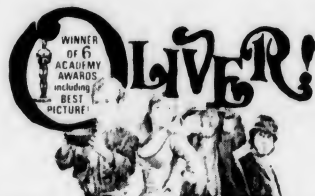
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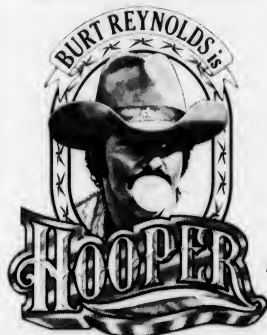
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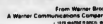
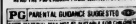
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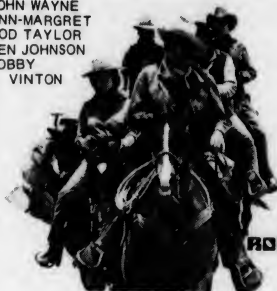
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November 30

Fears Faced by Freshmen

Freshmen are the newest, most obvious students on a college campus.

This is because they come into a whole new different way of life. They are now on their own and must make numerous decisions. Having this freedom can give students many headaches.

The freshmen know that everything is going to be new and different. As the semester nears, a gnawing pain of fear overtakes them. This fear is a give-away for freshmen. If they could relax, they might actually enjoy the first week of school as much as they enjoy the rest of the semester.

Many freshmen have a fear of

getting lost or being late to class. (This fear subsides however, after the first week of classes.) Then they get a phobia about going to classes. It's just not "cool" if they do not take their cuts.

Freshmen girls have a fear of going anywhere without their purses. They feel that they must have their purses with them so that their identifications will be close by their sides. After carrying them for a semester they realize that no one is going to ask to see their MC ID and that no one else is carrying one.

All freshmen have the fear that they will not have any friends. Once they get on

campus, they lose this fear due to the warm welcome that they receive.

The worst of all is the fear of opening a book. Freshmen do not want anyone to think that they study, yet they do not want to fail the test. They soon realize, however, that the studying habit is very much accepted. Upperclassmen have just learned how to study without appearing to.

Even though the 1979-80 freshmen will be easy to point out, they still will be special to each of the upperclassmen.

After all, they are now family — and a part of the Methodist College community.

Where to Go — What to Do

As a new student to Methodist College and possibly to the North Carolina area, one may not know exactly what there is to do in Fayetteville.

Fayetteville is filled with many different types of entertainment. There are two main



John Schoffstall

discotheques in this area. The Upper Level is located at the top of the Wachovia Building downtown. The other one is The Track located on the 301 bypass. You'll find pleasant atmosphere and good disco sound at either.

Fayetteville also has many recreational areas. These include the regular Putt-Putt on Bragg Boulevard; bowling, movies, and skating at Bordeaux; movies and skating located at Eutaw Shopping Village. An outdoor skating disc has opened called Skate-Skate. Fayetteville also has a number of parks. The main one, Glenview Park, has a ball park, tennis courts, and picnicking areas.

Some of the places that have become popular with students are AJ's Steaks and Hoagies and the Sub & Mug Shop located beside Methodist College.

Fayetteville is known for having fine restaurants. Several types are located within the MC area. These include fast food restaurants such as Hardee's and McDonald's; the family

restaurants, Country Corral (super steak house) and The Rainbow Restaurant (good variety of meals). There are also many elegant restaurants in Fayetteville, some of the more popular ones are Jordan's Le Gourmet and Le Chateau, Canton Station, The Barn and The Grecian Gate.

There are many places located outside Fayetteville that are interesting to visit. Myrtle Beach, one of the most popular beaches in the area, is located approximately 95 miles from Fayetteville. Lakes in the area include Lake Pines, Lake Teresa and White Lake.

For the student who likes the out-of-doors and back-to-nature atmosphere, the mountains of N. C. are only five hours away. There are a number of nice ski resorts in the mountains: Beech, Seven Devils, Blowing Rock are all popular.

Fayetteville is in a good location for just about every student. It offers a wide variety of activities.



Koinonia Happenings

By Timothy Zeiler

Welcome, to incoming and continuing students. Koinonia is the Religious Life organization on campus. We have an exciting year planned with something of interest for all. To start the new year right, Koinonia will sponsor a day at Camp Rockfish on Saturday, Sept. 1, with a picnic lunch served. So grab a friend and come on out. The bus will leave the cafeteria at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

A new addition to religious life this year is a workshop, "What's Worship." The purpose of the workshop is to develop a better understanding and application of worship. Dates for the workshop are September 6-9, September 13, 17, and 24. An array of topics will be covered, including Congregation Participation, Liturgy, Prayer, Sermons and Music. This promises to be a learning experience you'll not soon forget. Speakers will include Dr. John Sill, Dr. Lorenzo Plyler, Alan Porter, all of the MC faculty and Dr. Belton Joyner of Raleigh.

The first worship service in Hensdale Chapel will be at 11 o'clock on Sunday, Sept. 2. Later activities will include an "Outside/Inside" experience for those interested in Christian growth. This adds up to one great experience for all of us who want to be involved, and it all starts when the bus leaves the cafeteria at 9 o'clock for Camp Rockfish on September 1. Join us!

MC Store Serves Students

Did you know that the student store was located and operated on the college campus strictly for the convenience of the students? Knowing its merchandise might well save you a trip to the Winn-Dixie or Roce's.

The store is located in the Student Union right next to the Post Office. It is run by Mr. Holmen Milby and Ms. Emmi Rhodes. The hours of operation are 7:30 to 1:00 every day Monday through Friday. The store stocks supplies for the classroom as well as for the dorms. Class workbooks that can be reused will be bought back from the student by the store at one-half the price originally paid for the book. A sale on books is sponsored by the store, at various times during the year.

The student store has to operate on a limited budget, therefore, they cannot possibly stock everything that the student requests, but they stock many of the necessities. Some of the more popular items carried are greeting cards, stationery, textbooks, paperback books, Kleenex, soap, washing powder, pennants, and the ever popular camp T-shirts. They stock items that they know will sell. They experiment with different things occasionally to see how well they sell. If the students buy these items, then they become a regular item, otherwise they are not reordered.

The student store is on campus for the student's use and convenience. Requests for items should be made to Mr. Milby.

MC Cadet Receives AUSA Medal

Cadet John Schoffstall, rising senior at Methodist College, was decorated by General John R. Guthrie, with the Covered AUSA Medal on July 18, during closing ceremonies of the 79 ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Bragg.

Cadet Schoffstall finished in the Top Four of 3,100 ROTC Cadets from Universities and Colleges East of the Mississippi. He performed exceptionally well in both Leadership Ratings and Military Subjects.

He was selected by a Board of High Ranking Military Officers to receive the AUSA Medal and given the additional honor of acting as the Cadet Battalion Commander of the First Battalion. Cadet Schoffstall will also act as the Cadet Commander, Monarch Company, Methodist College when he returns to campus in the fall.

Intramurals:

Everyone's Game

Intramural sports are traditionally an important part of the college campus.

Students can participate in an intramural sport even though they may never have played on an organized team. Intramural teams are formed by interested members of any club or organization and also by the men on each floor of the two dormitories.

The main goal of intramurals is to strive for more student and faculty involvement. The 1979-80 Director of Intramurals is Coach Mason Sykes. Other coaches will step in and provide Sykes with assistance while he is performing his regular coaching duties for soccer and men's tennis.

"This year," stated Dean McDaniels, Dean of Students, "Intramurals are a part of a new system of campus recreation. This new system consists also of the SIP program (Special Interest Programs), and activity ladders. The ladders provide students with a way to compete among fellow students. They will be able to climb the activity ladder by challenging another student in a particular activity."

Another change in the intramural sports is that this year there will be a student Intramural Board. The purpose of the board will be to assist Coach Sykes in record keeping and planning for events.

"Coach Sykes' interest in the program has revitalized intramurals," stated Dean McDaniels. "The 1979-80 year can be as successful as previous years with the support of the other faculty members and students."



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The 1979 Season Looks Promising

Soccer Preview '79

Despite a tougher schedule and the loss of five players soccer coach, Mason Sykes, is still looking forward to the '79 season.

"We have a lot going for us this year," stated Sykes. "The school has new uniforms for both home and away games and our offensive squad has never looked better," he continued. Although the Monarch offensive line lacks the weight and height of a year ago, Coach Sykes is quick to point out that "we more than make up for our loss with our speed and quickness." Great offensive ball handling cannot only be expected from the squad's seasoned-hardened sophomores and juniors, but also from Tahmassibi-Shahin and Kenny Simmons, the two outstanding freshmen recruits.

Shahin played soccer two years in Germany receiving All-Conference and All-Germany distinctions both years. Simmons

of Columbia, S. C. broke the all-time career goals record at W. J. Keenan with 49 goals. He received the distinction of being named to the All-Midland, All-area teams. Simmons was also selected as Keenan's best offensive player for two consecutive years.

The offensive squad is not the only part of the Monarch team that will be taking on a new look. The aggressive defense of last year that held the majority of the Monarch's opponents to a mere one or two goals will be changed completely. Due to graduation and transfers Coach Sykes lost some goalies and fullbacks that strengthened the Monarch defense. Stated Coach Sykes, "I am expecting the very same tough aggressive playing from freshman fullback John Tackis. Tackis received the Best Defense Award during his senior year at his high school in

Fairborn, Ohio. John Tackis has the talent and desire which characterizes a good soccer player."

Goal keeper William Thomas of Crisfield, Md., is not coming to Methodist unrecognized either. Thomas had the distinction of allowing the fewest goals of any goalie on the eastern shore of Maryland and Coach Sykes feels that Thomas is well prepared to play college soccer.

"The team itself will have to depend upon quickness and speed rather than mere strength. Not because we lack the weight and height, but rather because our competition has improved greatly since last year. Virginia Wesley and Averett colleges should prove to be our biggest challenge. However, I am confident that this year's squad will meet and overcome any obstacle set before them," said Coach Sykes.



MC Names New Coaches



Laura Bolton Ferrell, former basketball standout at Pine Forest High and Campbell College, will assume coaching duties at Methodist College in the fall.

Methodist Athletic Director Gene Clayton announced that Ms. Ferrell will instruct classes in the physical education curriculum and will coach women's volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

"Coach Ferrell brings to this position proven talent and enthusiasm. Under her guidance, our women's athletic program will continue to advance," stated Clayton.

Ferrell achieved local distinction as an outstanding high school basketball player at Pine Forest Senior High before attending Campbell College.

While at Campbell, she played field hockey, tennis and women's basketball. Ms. Ferrell was named Campbell's Female Athlete of the Year in 1975 and captured Most Valuable Player honors in both women's basketball and field hockey during her four years at Campbell.

Since her graduation, Ms. Ferrell has been a coaching assistant at Campbell while pursuing an M. Ed. degree there. She has also served as women's intramural director.

"I'm excited about coming to Methodist. It's my kind of college," enthused Ms. Ferrell. "My goal is to make Methodist the best in women's athletics in its league. They have a winning tradition and I plan to capitalize on that."

Recruiting is foremost on Ms. Ferrell's mind now as she plans her fall season. With the loss of Elaine Adams, Methodist superstar in volleyball and basketball, Ferrell faces regrouping in those sports.

"I have spent a lot of time recruiting. When I talk to a girl about Methodist, I know I can offer her a quality academic program and an energetic athletic program," emphasized Ferrell. "I want to recruit the athlete who wants to play, who wants to come to Methodist College."

Coach Ferrell is married to Tony Ferrell, soccer coach at Western Harriet High School.

Thomas V. Austin will assume coaching duties for the Monarch baseball team and cross country team this fall with hopes of

national championships and All-American players. His ambition is supported by a successful career at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, Fla., prior to accepting the Methodist position.

Austin views his new job as a valuable opportunity. "The Methodist baseball tradition is strong and I believe it's possible to continue that tradition while reaching for the top," states Austin.

The Philadelphia native is a graduate of Rollins College in History and Political Affairs. He received his MA from the same institution in education. Austin is a member of the National Council of Social Studies.

Austin, 28, has coached at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, Fla., for the past six years. He compiled a 97-67

record in that time which includes two district and one regional championship.

"I'm tickled pink," Austin said. "One of my goals has been to teach and coach on the college level. Some people go for 15 or 20 years without getting this chance, and I've managed it in seven years."

Austin did some recruiting in Florida before moving to Fayetteville.

Some changes, though minor, that Austin has in mind are facility improvements and possibly a spring trip.

"I would like to have a spring trip," he said, noting that Methodist did not play this year during its spring break. "And if we cannot finance a trip, then we will certainly be playing some games."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

1979-80

Fri. Sept. 7	Sc	FIT (Exhibition)	Home	4:00	Sat. Oct. 13	Sc	Christopher Newport	Homecoming	2:00
Fri. Sept. 14	Sc	Tournament, Catawba, Elton & Methodist			Tues. Oct. 16	Sc	Francis Marion	Away	
Tues. Sept. 18	WT	Meredith	Away	3:00	Sun. Tues. Sept. 21-23	GI	William Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	
Wed. Sept. 19	VB	Louisburg	Away				GI Tournament	Elizabeth City	
Thurs. Sept. 20	WT	Campbell	Away	3:00	Tues. Oct. 23	VB	Elizabeth City	Williamsburg	
Thurs. Sept. 20	VB	Bennett & St. Andrews			Wed. Sept. 24	CC	St. Andrews	Home	4:00
Fri. Sept. 21	WT	Sandhills Comm. Col.	Home	2:00		CC	NC Wesleyan	Home	4:00
Sat. Sept. 22	Sc	VA Wesleyan	Home	2:00	Sat. Oct. 27	CC	St. Andrews Invt	Away	11:00
Sun. Mon. Tues. Sept. 23-25	GI	Tournament	Cypress Lakes			Sc	Campbell	Meredith	3:00
Tues. Sept. 25	VB	UNC Wilmington & Greensboro	Home		Tues. Oct. 30	VB	Meredith & Queens	Home	3:00
Wed. Sept. 26	Sc	Greensboro	Away		Wed. Oct. 31	Sc	UNC Wilmington	Wingate	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 27	WT	UNC Greensboro	Away	3:30	Thurs. Nov. 1	Sc	Wingate & Game-Webb	Home	3:00
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 28 & 29	WT	Coker	Away		Sat. Nov. 3	Sc	Atlantic Christian	Away	2:00
Sc	CC	Tournament	Home			CC	UNC Greensboro	Home	3:00
Sept. 28 & 29	WT	Averett	Home	2:00	Fri. & Sat. Nov. 9 & 10	VB	Cross Country Championship		
Sc	CC	Christopher Newport & St. Andrews & VA Wesleyan	CNC	11:00	Fri. Nov. 30	WB	NCAA/W. Tour.	Laurensburg	
					Wed. Nov. 28	WB	Bennett	Away	
Tues. Oct. 2	Sc	Pembroke	Away	6:30		WB	UNC Greensboro	Home	7:00
VB	WT	NC Wesleyan	Away	3:00	Fri. Nov. 30	WB	Tournament	Hamden Sydney	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 4	Sc	Wingate	Away	3:00		WB	St. Mary's	Away	
VB	Sc	Radford College	Away			WB	Mount Union	Home	7:00
	CC	Meredith & Home			Mon. Dec. 3	WB	Methodist College	Hamden Sydney	7:00
	CC	Elizabeth City	Home	2:00	Tues. Dec. 4	WB	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Fri. Oct. 5	WT	St. Mary's	Away	4:00	Thurs. Dec. 5	WB	NC Wesleyan	Home	7:00
Mon. Oct. 8	VB	St. Andrews	Away	3:00	Thurs. Dec. 6	WB	Davidson	Away	7:00
	WT	UNC Wilmington	Home		Fri. Dec. 7	WB	Lenoir Comm. Col.		
Wed. Oct. 10	Sc	St. Andrews & Louisville	Away	4:00	Sat. Dec. 8	WB	Campbell	Away	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 11	VB	St. Andrews	Away	3:00	Mon. Dec. 10	WB	Pembroke	Home	7:30
	WT	Bennett & Bennett		6:30		WB	Meredith	Away	7:00
		Greensboro							
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 11 & 12	GI	Elton Golf Tour	Indian Valley		Sc — Soccer — Coach Mason Sykes				
Fri. Oct. 12	WT	Atlantic Coast. Col.	Away		WT — Women's Tennis — Coach Rose Paul Blackwell				
					VB — Volleyball — Coach Laura Ferrell				
					GI — Golf — Coach Gene Clayton				
					CC — Cross Country — Coach Tom Austin				

Go Greek!

Methodist College offers students a chance to become a member of the Greek System on campus.

This system is made up of three fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi. There are two sororities on campus — Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was formed over the summer. Also known as "The Fraternity for Life" "TKE" stands for "men, not for wealth, character, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character."

The brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity strive to help each other receive a quality education and to develop good relationships in an atmosphere of honest friendship.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's

high points are scholarship, personal development, and leadership. Another important program within the fraternity is to see that the social life of all Pi Kappa's is well-balanced.

The Methodist College Panhellenic Association is made up of the members of Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities. Both groups offer a variety of opportunities for the college women to participate in academic, social, and philanthropic activities.

Greek Week (September 2-8) and Formal Fall Rush (September 9-11) are two important dates to remember. Being a part of the Greek system gives a feeling of belonging reflecting the theme of the Greeks brotherhood.

AUGUST

August 24 CLEP Examinations

August 25 Registration for new students

August 26 Registration for continuing students; "Street Dance Disco"

August 27-31 Cheerleading tryouts, Student Union

August 27 Registration for continuing students continues; Movie — "The Edge"

August 28 Classes begin

August 29 Drop-Add begins

August 31 Movie — "Coma"

Sports Roundup

GOLF

The Monarch golf team apparently has everything going for itself this fall season. A large crop of outstanding freshmen plus four returning golfers which includes All-Conference members George Murphy and Jack McCormie; the latter having won the distinction three consecutive years, will make up the team.

The college has also completed a new golf practice area for its golfers. The area includes improved hitting areas, putting greens and sand traps. This new addition to the golf program will eliminate many trips to Cypress

Lakes where the team previously had to travel for practice.

"I am expecting some great playing from this year's squad," Coach Gene Clayton predicted. "I have some outstanding potential in my freshman golfers," bragged Coach Clayton. "There will be some very keen competition for the starting positions. I am looking forward to an extremely productive fall season."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball will not only take on a new look with incoming recruits but the squad will sport a new coach as well.

Coach Laura Ferrell, a

graduate from Campbell College, is looking forward to coaching the one-time state champs. "The team is looking good," stated Ferrell. "I not only have seven returning players, which includes three members of the state championship team. I also have three outstanding recruits coming in. Another factor going our way is the schedule. It is not near as tough as it has been in the past. We are not playing anyone outside of Division III."

"Volleyball is a growing sport," Coach Ferrell pointed out, "and these girls have been growing with it. They are quite capable of playing power ball."

Summer Graduation Exercises Held

Methodist College conferred bachelor degrees on 30 seniors during Summer Graduation Exercises held Sunday, Aug. 12 in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist Campus.

Charles McAdams, Treasurer of the N. C. Conference of the United Methodist Church, delivered the graduate address. McAdams, who served as Director of Public Relations at Methodist during its first ten years, urged graduates to "join knowledge and vital piety in creating a life of spirit and stability."

Dr. Richard Pearce, President of Methodist College, presented

McAdams with the prestigious Methodist College Medallion for "outstanding service to his profession and significant contribution to Methodist College."

Those receiving degrees with honors were William B. Crompton III of Fayetteville, Cum Laude; Susan K. Ricker of Fayetteville, Magna Cum Laude; Kathryn K. Parker of Fayetteville, Cum Laude; Elizabeth P. Taylor, Summa Cum Laude.

Others receiving degrees were Michelle Blackburn, Craig R. Chamberlain, Laura Colligan, William Cummings, Kathy Ditty,

Findley Howard Fisher, Suzanne Michelle Fontenot, Elizabeth Julian Hall, James Francis Mulhall, Samuel Norman, Winston Magerstadt Olive, Charles Parlett and Edwin Pavalski, all of Fayetteville.

Also Ramona Elke Phillips, Susan Tinglee Thomson, Ira S. Walker, Robert Webster, Ernest L. Young, Guy O. Simpson II, Vang Ngoc Vo, Larry Stephens, all of Fayetteville.

Other graduates were Joseph Adams of Pine Bluff, Oscar Carlisle Holland of Clinton, Becky Menden Melvin of Coats and Cathy Gause Hill of Supply.

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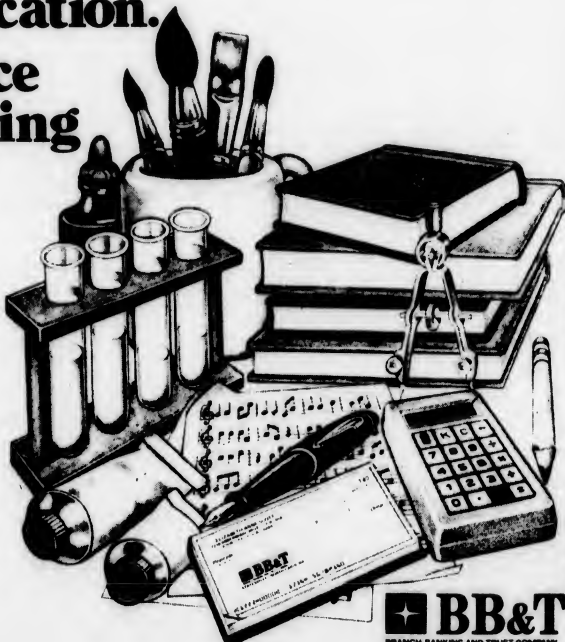
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'Greek Week' Schedule Full; Rush Week To Follow

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The week of September 2-8, was designated as Greek Week.

The Greek System at Methodist College is pushing for a higher enrollment. At this time approximately 5% of the student body is in the Greek System. Rodney Talbot, a Tau Kappa Epsilon from the Beta Chi Chapter at Southern Illinois University and who is now employed as Chapter Service Director at the TKE International Headquarters, came to M. C. to speak to the Greeks.

His primary concern is inner fraternity corporation. He stated that Methodist College should have between 40 to 60% student participation in the Greek System. This statement is supported with research done by Alexander W. Astin, who wrote

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the book *Four Critical Years*. The book states, "Students are most likely to join a fraternity or sorority if they attend a non-selective Protestant college, a highly selective nonsectarian college, or a college in the South." Methodist College not only fits one of these categories, but all of them. Methodist, therefore, should be very Greek oriented.

Talbot pointed out that M. C. is a prime location for a strong Greek System. The first reason is that the community is right because it does not provide social activities geared to the college student. With a good Greek System activities can be planned for the students. The second reason is that Methodist has a pro Greek administration. Almost 30% of the faculty were undergraduate Greeks at various colleges and universities. The

third reason for MC to be a prime location for Greeks, as Talbot noticed, that Greeks have the press at Methodist backing them up.

Talbot said that every fraternity and sorority should push and encourage the Greek System. This is being done by sponsoring one week at the beginning of the semester designating it 'Greek Week.' All students can participate in the events.

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The events for this year included:

Sunday: The Greeks sponsored a watermelon feast.

Monday: All Greeks and other

interested students dressed up in styles of the 50's.

Tuesday: Greeks dressed in semi-attire and sat together during the convocation.

Wednesday: A coffeehouse with entertainment was held in the Snak Bar. Greek displays were set up and Greek shirts were on hand.

Thursday: A freshman variety show was scheduled along with a toga rally.

Saturday: A dance will be held from 8 to 11. Greeks must be present at 7 p.m.

Students should think about the Greek System. If a fraternity or sorority interests a student, but is not on the MC campus, then that student should see Dean McDaniel to get information on how to begin this fraternity or sorority.

It is possible to be in more than one organization at a time. The Greek System does not interfere with any of the other organizations. It has been on campus since 1973 when Dr. Richard Pearce became president of MC.

There are many changes taking place this year in the Greek System. All changes are steered toward a larger participation in the system. The Greek System welcomes students of every class whether they are day students or dorm students. Everyone should consider the advantages of being involved. These advantages could be seen during the activities of Greek Week.

TKE

MC Gains New Faculty And Staff Members

Methodist College opens the 1979-80 academic year with two classes as freshmen: those beginning their first year as college students and those beginning their first year as members of the Methodist College faculty and staff.

Under the leadership of academic dean Dr. Fred Clark, himself a new member of the college administration, nine faculty members joined the staff. The Science Department has four instructors added to its rank including Dr. JoAnn Clark, M. S. from Huntington College, Ph.D. from University of Miami; Dr. Linda Sue Donnelly, M. S. University of Mississippi, Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee; Dr. Howard D. Tyner, Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin; Ms. Barbara A. Olcott, M. A. from West Virginia University.

Dr. Clark is the wife of Dr. Fred Clark and an instructor in the science department of Sieton University prior to coming to Methodist.

Dr. Donnelly, a native of Crystal Springs, Miss., just completed work for her Ph.D. degree. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Pi and the Psychological Society of America and has had articles

published in the Association of Southern Biologists Journal and the Journal of the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Ms. Olcott comes to Methodist from St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary. She is a native of Washington, W. Va. and active in GirlScouting.

Dr. Tyner has accumulated over 20 years of teaching experience in various colleges and universities including Kansas State University, Illinois Wesleyan University, California Western University, Grinnell College and Berea College.

Dr. Tyner has also been active in the field of applied chemistry, serving as a research chemist for such organizations as the U. S. Forestry Service, the Rocky Mountain Institute for Individual Research, the American Viscose Corporation and United Wallpaper Factories.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Additions to the Physical Education Department are Ms. Laura Bolton Ferrell, M. A. from Campbell University, and Thomas Austin, M. S. from Rollins College. Ms. Ferrell will, in addition to her teaching responsibilities, coach the women's volleyball, women's

basketball, and women's softball teams. Mr. Austin assumes the coaching duties of cross country and baseball teams while teaching in the physical education curriculum.

Ms. Rennie Beyer joins the music faculty as director of the preparatory division. Ms. Beyer is a native of Raleigh and earned her M. M. degree from UNC-G.

In the English Department, a Methodist College alumnus returns to teach in the Freshman level courses. Ms. Beth Cook Mason received her B. A. degree in English from Methodist in 1972 and her M. A. from Georgia State University.

Another alumnus, Butch English joins the coaching staff as assistant coach in basketball and head coach for junior varsity basketball. Mr. English is a former member of the Methodist College basketball team.

Staff changes involving current members of the Methodist staff include the naming of Ms. Norma Womack, B. A. from Methodist College and M. A. from East Carolina University, as assistant librarian.

Joining the admissions staff are recent Methodist College graduates Mona Phillips and Greg Howard. Both will serve as admissions counselors, traveling the eastern United States for recruitment programs.

Ms. Laura Colligan, an August graduate of Methodist College, has assumed duties as director of Alumni and assistant director of guidance and placement.

Ms. Mary Holben has been named administrative assistant to Dr. Richard Pearce.



Ms. Rennie Beyer assumes duties as Director of Preparatory Division.

Preparatory Music Is New

Methodist College will offer a Preparatory Music Division beginning this fall, according to Dr. Fred G. Clark, academic dean.

"The Preparatory Enrichment Division will provide private instruction in piano and guitar for the non-college students of all ages," states Dr. Clark.

"Music Departments in colleges nationwide are opening their ranks to musicians in their communities. The professional setting offer an ideal atmosphere for the serious students of music."

Methodist College will provide instruction to special students enrolled in the Preparatory Division in the afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays, under the director of Ms. Rennie Beyer. A graduate of the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Ms. Beyer taught at Meredith College and UNC-G before coming to Methodist. She is an accomplished pianist and has studied with Daniel Ericourt, internationally recognized French pianist.

"Musicians require the finest of instruction from an early age," states Ms. Beyer. "That's what the Preparatory Division offers for young children, teenagers or adults — anyone who wishes to develop his musical talents."

A semester will involve 13 private lessons and a weekly class in theory-musicianship. Lessons began during the week of September 4. Complete information is available from the Music Department at Methodist, 488-7110, ext. 256.

Elections Stated For Senators

September 16, 1979

All students seeking to serve as senators of the Student Government Association are asked to file their name with the SGA Office in the Student Union or before Sept. 31, 1979.

Take the time to speak out — senators to be elected are:

- 1) Day Senator (Communist Student)
- 2) At-large Senators (Unrestricted)
- 3) Garber Dorm Senator

Commentary

SMALL TALK

— From The Editor —

SAP — A Student's Worst Enemy

New students at Methodist College and also continuing students should be aware of and try to avoid the SAP list.

SAP stands for "Strict Academic Probation." All "academic probation" is based on any deficit in quality-points shown by the student's record. The quality point deficit is related to the number of semester hours of academic work attempted. The student is placed on SAP when his quality-point reaches certain figures.

If a student does get on SAP, then he loses many of his privileges. He is not allowed to participate in any intercollegiate athletics or intramural sports, hold student offices, or participate in other extracurricular activities.

Most students are put on AP during their first semester of deficiency, rather than SAP. "Academic Probation" is a warning signal for the students. If students on "Academic Probation" do not within one semester bring their academic record to the required level, then they are placed on SAP. If at any time a student's academic record falls below the required "C" average (expressed in terms of a 2.00 grade point average) that student will be placed on "Academic Probation."

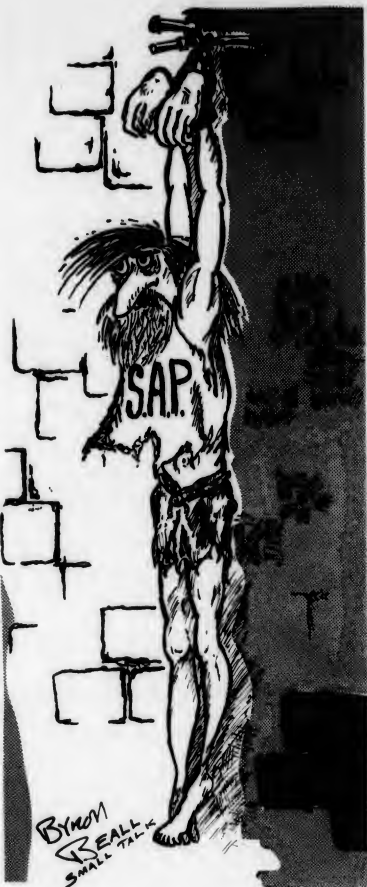
College life is not easy, but it is not impossible. A student can study and participate in events at the same time. It really is not

necessary for a student to ever be put on SAP or AP.

Students should participate in events, but should not spread themselves too thin by getting too involved with social activities and less involved with studies. Some will find that they can learn materials more quickly than others. If this is the case, these students should not try to interrupt the student busy at study. He should, however, offer his assistance.

Once on SAP a student must work hard to get off probation. If he stays on for two semesters, then he is suspended from school. If one never gets on SAP, then he does not have to go through the anguish of pulling his grades up. It is easier to stay off of the list than to try to pull an average up again.

If one has fallen down in his studies and is put on SAP, he then should develop better study habits. Other students are usually quite willing to help out their fellow students. Faculty members are also ready to help, but unless one has decided that he wants to do well no one else can help. He must be aware of the cause of his problem and be willing to overcome it. Who knows? Maybe next semester these students will be on the Dean's list with a 3.2 average for the semester or the President's List with a 4.0 semester average.



To The Editor

SGA: Fact or Fiction?

The Student Government Association of 1974 gave Methodist College Student Union a stereo system. When the system was put to use, conflicts arose: what station should be played, how loud should the music be played, did the system interfere with the TV. The result of these conflicts was that the stereo system given to and accepted by the college for the students' use is, in fact, not in use.

Last year administration officials told the students that guidelines governing the use of the stereo system would have to be drawn up before the system could be turned back on. Furthermore, a poll should be taken to determine whether or not students wanted the stereo and if so, what station did the students prefer. Under the leadership of the Student Union those criteria were set.

Last week, study desks were set up in the Student Union. It seems that even though only two persons (out of 217 who responded to the poll) thought the Student Union should be primarily a study center, the Student Union is, in fact, being set up as a study center. Socializing still goes on in the (Continued on page seven)



Small Talk

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. **Wife**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **Allen**, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. **Illusions**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

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The Latest Evidence On Evolution

By
Fred
Kistler

Q. What does the Second Law of Thermodynamics suggest?

A. This law says that all physical systems, if left to themselves, tend to become disordered or more random in nature; like the First Law of Thermodynamics, no exception to this law has ever been found. This concept is perhaps a bit more abstract, but essentially it means that the universe must have had a definite beginning; otherwise, since it is now running down, it would already be dead. Scientists must thus conclude that the universe did have a definite beginning, but they cannot (apart from Biblical revelation) explain how or why. This concept agrees exactly with what the Bible teaches: the universe did have a definite beginning (when God created it).

Q. Another scientific principle is the law of cause-and-effect; every effect is caused by something (a baseball goes to the outfield because it has been struck by a bat, for example). How does this bear on evolution?

A. Scientists who accept evolution must see intelligence coming out of non-intelligence, life coming out of non-life, morality coming out of non-moral processes, and emotions emerging from lifeless chemicals. With God the Creator brought into the picture, on the other hand, one can readily and logically see man's intelligence, life, morality, and emotions issuing forth from God's intelligence, life, morality, and emotions. God is seen to be the first and greatest Cause, and the "effects" are everywhere manifest.

Q. Has science disproved the Biblical statement that Adam was the first man, formed by God out of the chemicals of the earth?

A. Science has not been able to disprove this in any way. Science has merely postulated theories about how many came into existence. As a matter of fact, science has "discovered" what the Bible already said, that man's physical body is in fact made of the same chemicals that are found in the earth!

Q. What conclusions can be drawn based upon the material presented in this article?

A. This article has presented a brief and very general overview of some of the scientific principles that should be considered when examining the contrasting theories of evolution and creationism. Considerable detailed documentation exists and is available on request. It must be remembered that both evolution and creationism are theories, although many proponents of evolution tend to speak of it as established scientific fact, which it is not. Many scientists, it is true, believe in the theory of evolution, but a growing number believe in creationism. Those who accept evolution must realize that they face the following difficulties: (1) they cannot use the scientific method to prove their hypotheses, (2) their assumptions and conclusions conflict with two scientific laws to which no known exception has ever been found (the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics), (3) they must deny the scientific principle of cause-and-effect, and (4) they must agree that the Biblical account of the creation of the first man, Adam, from the dust of the earth is not scientifically incorrect.

Next issue: What do the fossils tell us?

Do you have a question on evolution or creationism? Send it to Fred Kistler, Box 164, Methodist College. As many questions as possible will be incorporated into future columns. To ensure receiving an answer, include your name and address (campus and/or home); all questions so submitted will be answered on an individual basis if they cannot be incorporated into future articles.

SGA President Speaks Out

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome all students, especially our new ones, back to Methodist College. It is the duty of the SGA to initiate, defend, and protect the rights of Methodist students, as well as represent them to the administration. I am confident that with every student's support, these duties can be carried out effectively. The potential leadership abilities exhibited by the members of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of the Association are the best I have seen in years. I am looking forward to working

with these leaders and with all Methodist College personnel.

Elections will be coming up soon for two senators-at-large and one day senator; also, seats are open on the High Court. I hope that many of you will be interested in these positions and will take advantage of this opportunity to express yourselves. If you have any questions about these positions or on any matter, please come by the SGA office in the Student Union Building. I hope everyone will have a successful year as well as a successful college career.

Tom Holland

Commentary

SMALL TALK

A Freshman's View

By Ann Johnson

People say you begin a new life after one graduates from college and begins to work, but no one ever tells you that you begin a new life when you start to college. College freshmen are the bottom rung on the ladder to success. At this point, they have a chance to be their own person, not some stereotyped image they picked up in high school. Bad habits and attitudes acquired during high school days can now be put aside and forgotten about. As you go to class for the first time, you can put your best foot forward and make a good, lasting impression on your professor. Class participation and discussion should become one of your daily new habits.

Extra-curricular activities at the college afford freshmen the chance to become active in

sports and clubs, and be a part of the action instead of standing on the sideline looking on. This part of college life offers you the opportunity to meet new people from all over the world thus broadening your background and

knowledge of other people and their customs and cultures.

By starting out with an open mind and a willingness to learn, the top rung of the ladder of success will be attained four years from now with a great feeling of self-satisfaction and achievement. You will then be ready to begin a new life in the working world of tomorrow.

MC Panhellenic Association Announces Formal Fall Rush

The Methodist College Panhellenic Association announces "Formal Fall Rush" for college women to take place September 8-11.

Rush is a period when the two sororities on campus, Alpha Xi

Delta and Kappa Delta, entertain women at parties, hoping to interest them in joining a sorority.

Those women who are full-time students at Methodist College with at least a 2.0 grade point average, and who wish to participate, are cordially invited to sign up for "rush" in the lobby of the Student Union during Greek Week.

Please don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get involved with the Greeks on campus, as "rush" will be the beginning of a whole new experience, and an extremely exciting one at that!

Ronda Shelley, President
Panhellenic Association

Announcement

The Student Education Association will have its first formal meeting on September 11 at 11 a.m. in Room C-105.

Education majors or minors are encouraged to attend.



Cadets prepare for scuba training.

Proud To Be A Monarch Cadet

This summer, Monarch ROTC Cadets participated in many facets of U. S. Army Training. It began with SCUBA training in May, "hands-on" training with Bravo Troop/Calvary at Fort Bragg, and ended with ROTC Basic and Advanced Camps.

"It was a proud moment when Cadet John Schoffstall was decorated by General Guthrie as an honor graduate at ROTC Advanced Camp," said Maj. Blackburn, John finished as one of the top four graduates out of

performed in an "above Camp average" manner. This reflects their confidence in military skills, knowledge of tactics, and leadership performance.

MS III Cadets completing camp were John Schoffstall, Carolyn Sykes, Harry Barto, Fred Egenberger, Dan Cail, Marialyce Hoover, Gabriel Mack, Bill McNeill, Max Mitchell, Earl Hemminger, Jeff Cavano and Dan Serrano.

"We are proud of these cadets, their education, spirit, and

standing in the front row of the First Battalion because of their Camp performance," said Blackburn.

Earl Hemminger had the best overall orienteering score for both Methodist and Campbell while John Schoffstall and Chuck Apt led for the highest Military Skills score. Cadets Carolyn Sykes, Jeff Cavano and Max Mitchell completed Airborne School in fine fashion.

Cadets Fred Egenberger and John Schoffstall participated in Army Orientation Training (AOT) with the Green Berets while Cadet Gabriel Mack completed AOT with an Ordnance unit. Cadets Scott Walters, Kelly Thomas, and Don Renner completed Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., with outstanding performances.

All Cadets will be mustered in early September for the PMS to announce upcoming ROTC activities and future leadership positions. Whatever the challenge that lies ahead we shall cherish it with complete dedication. That's what it's all about in this leadership business. We are proud to be MONARCHS!



Cadets In Review

3,200 cadets from colleges and universities east of the Mississippi River.

"That's quite an accomplishment especially when schools such as VMI, Citadel, MIT, and Princeton are participating." Every MS III Cadet who completed Advanced Camp

performance. Carolyn Sykes and Fred Egenberger graduated #1 in their respective platoons while Jeff Cavano finished #3 in his company. It was really something seeing 3,200 ROTC Cadets in graduation formation with Cadets John Schoffstall, Carolyn Sykes, Fred Egenberger, and Jeff Cavano all

Virginia R. Williams: Generosity and Gentleness

Generous gifts and contributions are not uncommon on college campuses. Trustees, alumni, community leaders and faculty members frequently make substantial gifts to their colleges. Methodist College is no exception.

Yet, the Methodist College community was taken by surprise when a gift of over \$55,000 from the estate of Virginia R. Williams was announced. Although Mrs. Williams was widely known in the Godwin community and at Black's Chapel Church, she had never been associated with Methodist College directly.

Virginia R. Williams was born March 1, 1891, the daughter of William Edgar Rhodes and Melissa Tillman Rhodes. According to old envelopes dated 1922, Virginia attended N. C. S. College in Raleigh. In 1923 she married William C. Williams on

Christmas day. And in 1926 Virginia and William returned to the old home place in Godwin, N. C., where she lived until October, 1973. At that time she entered the Golden Years Rest Home, Falcon, N. C., where she died January 21, 1977, at the age of 85.

Virginia and William had no children but the closeness of the Williams' and Rhodes' family provided Virginia and Will with nieces and nephews to love. According to these nieces and nephews, Virginia was known for her keen intelligence and strong character. She taught school for a number of years, substituting at Godwin, South River, and Wade schools.

An insight to Virginia's personality is seen in her refusal to join the United Daughters of the Confederacy although her grandfather had served as a captain in the first N. C. Infantry in the Confederate Army.

"This sort of organization was

not of any interest to her," states Lee Grey Rhodes, her niece.

"Her main interests were religion and education, not fortune or fame. It isn't that she was not proud of her heritage but

Who was Virginia R. Williams and why did she name Methodist College as recipient of the bulk of her estate? The answers to these questions were found in her diaries, her souvenir books and in the memories of those who loved her.

rather than she chose not to make a show of it."

Virginia Williams was a pillar in the Black's Chapel United Methodist Church at Godwin. Her great grandfather thought the land on which the chapel is built and was instrumental in its early organization. Black's Chapel was one of the first Methodist Church founded in Cumberland County (1876) and still stands today with its original grace and beauty.

The wit and the wisdom and the depth of Virginia Williams

found in the diaries she kept. An inscription found on the first page from the diary of 1977 states in her handwriting: "This is more of a scrapbook or diary kept (or half-way kept) by

Virginia R. Williams." Excerpts include newspaper clippings, poems, personal observations and bits of trivia. She notes, for example, "Three words of the English language contain all the vowels in the proper order. They are: abstemious, facetious, arse-nious."

Reading the diary, one can learn that Queen Elizabeth I was the first person to wear a wristwatch or that in 1947 the Williams spent Easter in New York. A comparison of prices in 1947, as seen in Virginia's diary of 1947, shows that a monthly power bill was \$2.24 cents, four

dozens eggs was a \$1.42 cents and that a visit to Dr. Stansfield was \$3.00.

A souvenir book of 1917 through 1921 records with various newspaper clippings the events of World War I.

There is nothing in the memorabilia of Virginia Williams that speaks of a specific interest in Methodist College, but throughout her life the guiding forces remained religion and education. One can only assume that she saw a successful merging of these two on the Methodist College campus. How like her to make such little display of her planned generosity.

The Methodist College community now knows the woman behind the gift — a gift that will provide scholarships for deserving students who share Ms. Williams' interest in education and religion. Ms. Williams in her quietly efficient way has insured that her church and its college will continue to flourish.

Scholarships Given To Elderly

A college scholarship program expanding opportunities in higher education for men and women 50 years of age and older has been established by Colonial Penn Group, Inc., of Philadelphia, it was announced recently by Herbert J. Grubb, president of the company.

Five major colleges and universities have been selected to participate in the 1979-80 Colonial Penn Elder Scholars Program. Wellesley College, Northwestern University, University of Missouri at Columbia, Arizona State University and University of Miami each will be provided with three one thousand dollar Colonial Penn scholarships to be offered to older students.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by committees designated by each school. These committees will be responsible for selecting individuals who best reflect an "ageless" attitude and enthusiasm toward learning and self-fulfillment, exemplifying the many opportunities available to older Americans in continuing their education. The scholarship awards will be announced in September, 1979.

Stated Grubb, "We hope that through the Elder Scholars Program, colleges will be better able to recognize the lifetimes of learning achievement and the ambitions of older Americans, and help these students obtain their degrees."

Colonial Penn Group, Inc., headquartered in Philadelphia, is the nation's leading multiline insurer specializing in coverage for individuals 50 years of age and older.

ATTENTION

Did you lose a ring? If you can describe it, call Mar-selene Stanley in Garber Dorm at 488-0020.



The Methodist College Student Union Board welcomes new and continuing students and urges them to participate on the board.

Once one becomes a MC student he then is automatically a member of the MC Student Union and is entitled to attend all social, athletic, and entertainment events on campus. The Student Union Board is the executive organization on campus which is responsible for planning and implementing social activities for the student body. The board is composed of volunteer students who plan movies, coffeehouses, dances, cultural affairs activities and other social events on campus. There are many openings on the board now. The more help that is received by these volunteers the easier the board's job becomes.

A new program of entertainment was formed this past semester by the Student Union Board known as the Student Union Players. The S. U. Players are a group of college students who select, cast and direct their own drama productions. This group is not a part of the drama department. The Student Union Players, where "drama" is the key word and a "good time" is the goal, is an example of the excellent opportunity that the S. U. provides for the student's active participation.

Tryouts for the Student Union Player's dinner theatre production, "God's Favorites" will be held on September 11 and 12 at 4:00. Male and female parts are available. A

technician is also needed. "God's Favorite" is the Biblical story of Job in a modern setting. It was written by Neil Simon. The play, which will be presented November 26 and 27, involves scenes of a messenger from God coming to a rich family in New York and telling Joe, the modern Job and the head of the household, that God and the devil have made a bet that Joe would renounce his faith. Joe says he won't and the devil tempts him by making him face all kinds of disasters. The show is a comedy and is very funny.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Student Union Board or Student Union Players should stop by the Student Union office and speak with one of the members or contact the Director of the Student Union, Dean A. H. McDaniel.

Cult Film Announced

The Religion and Philosophy Department will be viewing the film *The Jolo Serpent Handlers* on September 7. This is a special feature on the principles inherent with Cultism. The main purpose of the film is to establish a theme and perspective for our Philosophy 485 Seminar which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m.

Others may view the film by making proper notice to Ms. Hoyle in Teaching Materials.



Yearbook Photos Scheduled For September

Yearbook pictures will be taken in Eubanks Conference Room in the Student Union Building from 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday, Sept. 10-14.

Yearbook Associates of Millers Falls, Mass., are the new photographers for student portraits. They have an outstanding reputation in the field and currently are the official photographers for North Carolina State University among many others. All students will be provided proofs — underclassmen and seniors — from which you will choose your best pose. There is no cost to you for the photographic service — just come by and have your picture made. If you decide you wish personal copies of a particular pose, you may order them from the company.



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MC Presents Writing Contest

The Publications Committee of Methodist College is sponsoring the Methodist College Writing Contest for 1979-80. Cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be given first, second and third-place winners in three divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences and Education, Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

All students interested are requested to submit entries to Dr. Wayne Preslar on or before November 8, 1979. Submissions must meet criteria stated in the guidelines provided below.

A. The Contest:

1. All Methodist College students are invited to compete in the Writing Contest, which is designed to strengthen the quality of the term paper and to recognize good writing of all kinds.
2. Entries may be submitted in any of three categories: (1) Humanities, (2) Social Sciences and Education, (3) Natural Sciences and Mathematics.
3. Prize money comes from an anonymous donor. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of these categories, with \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second prize, and \$25 for third prize.
4. There will be no other prizes or awards except the above mentioned cash awards.
5. Each Judging Committee reserves the right to forego a prize or prizes, if, in the judgment of that Committee, there are no papers entered that are worthy of awards.
6. Winning submissions will be considered for publication in appropriate college periodicals.

B. Requirements of the Contest:

1. There is no stipulation as to the length or the kind of writing prepared for presentation.
2. The Contest begins im-

2. The writing may take the form of an original story or poem, a subjective essay, a report on research, or any combination of forms which have not been previously published.
3. The presentation must conform to acceptable standards of composition, and any citation from literature, etc., must be properly documented.
4. Scripts must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in triplicate: original and two clearly readable copies.
5. Entries may be written specifically for the contest, or they may be papers that have been submitted, or will be submitted for credit in a course at Methodist College.
6. A student may present as many entries as he chooses and he may enter all three categories if he sees fit; however, only one paper from any entrant will be awarded a prize in each category.
7. Entries will be given individual numbers for identification by the Chairman of the Steering Committee when the reviewing process begins. However, all entries must be properly identified by some method, chosen by the submitter.
8. The Contest begins im-

mediately with the publication and distribution of these Guidelines, but entries must be presented by November 8, 1979, to be eligible for review by the Judging Committees.

9. Scripts, clearly identified by name and category, must be presented to Chairman of the Steering Committee, by November 8, 1979.
- C. Judging of the Entries:

1. Judging Committees, constituting members of the Methodist College faculty, will take into consideration the content of entry, as well as the form of a script or scripts.
2. The Judging Committee's decisions are final.
3. The Judging Committees for the 1979 Contest are:

- I. Dr. Christian, Chrm.
Dr. Landry
Dr. House
- II. Dr. Evans, Chrm.
Dr. J. Clark
Dr. Kimball
- III. Dr. Folsom, Chrm.
Dr. Cavano
Dr. Plyler

- D. The coordinator of the M. C. Writing Contest will be Dr. Wayne Preslar.

New TKE Colony Forms

A new fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was formed during the summer at Methodist College. Bruce Fritz, a senior at Methodist, is the TKE Colony President. TKE Stands for "men . . . not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character." The fraternity was founded in 1899 and is known as "The Fraternity for Life." The Colony was formed be-

cause many students were looking for something that they did not find in the other fraternities on campus. Dean of Students Arthur McDaniels was glad to see the formation of another fraternity. He hopes that the whole Greek System at Methodist will build up this year he stated, "The fraternities on campus can significantly complement one's formal education."

The TKE brothers, which are increasing in number, are always ready to answer any questions that may arise. They are pushing for a large number of brothers, but feel that if TKE does not satisfy what a student needs then he should investigate the other fraternities. They feel that just becoming a member of the Greek System is important to the student.



By Timothy Zeller

On the night of August 28, a program was begun in Hemdale Chapel that will change the attitudes and lives of those who partake. The Rev. Studer-Jordan started a series called "Inside/Outside." Those of us who choose to participate in the program will have a unique opportunity to witness and take part in various ministries throughout the community. The aim of "Inside/Outside" is to enable us to take the ministry of the church into the surrounding community. The series is starting with a study of the book of Hosea. After this study, plans are being made to visit and get acquainted with ministries, such as Fayetteville Urban Ministries, Hope Harbor home for Alcoholics, The City Rescue Mission, and possibly one of the state prisons. This will undoubtedly be one of the most enlightening experiences of the year. Join us in Hemdale Chapel every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., you'll not soon forget the opportunities set before you.

Fellowship and sharing are the key words at the Friday morning fellowship breakfasts. The fellowship breakfast is held each Friday morning at 7 a.m. in the private dining room. The invitation is extended to all students and faculty of Methodist College. Join us for this time of inspiration.

The "What's Worship" series will continue on September 13, from 7-9 p.m. in the Eubanks Conference Room. The guest speaker is Dr. Plyler, who will present a program on "Prayer." The opportunities for involvement in Religious Life on Campus are virtually unlimited, so join in and join the fun.

Test Dates Announced

TESTS DATES FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 3. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1979-80. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, has said that the tests will be given November 10, 1979, February 16, 1980, and July 19, 1980, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to

take the examinations.

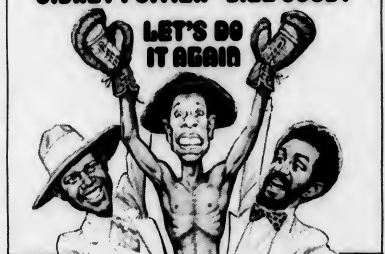
On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

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MC Recruits Many

By Phil McAllister

Despite NCAA Division rules prohibiting Athletic Scholarships, Methodist College has continued to excel in its recruitment of athletes. Solid proof of this recruitment success is the forty-two percent of the entire student body at Methodist who participates in intercollegiate athletics.

This year's recruits sport outstanding talents and are expected to contribute greatly to the athletic program offered at Methodist. About forty percent of incoming freshmen were recruited by coaches and will participate in athletics.

SOCCER

With the loss of five players which includes the starting goalie and several defensive players from last year's squad, new promising prospects were recruited by Coach Mason Sykes.

Tahmassebi-Shahin, All-Germany forward from Ansbach High School, will boost the offensive power of soccer team greatly.

Shahin played soccer for two years in Germany receiving All-Conference and All-Germany distinctions both years. While in Germany, Shahin also excelled in cross country and wrestling. "With his background in soccer on an international level, I feel that he will be well prepared to compete in college soccer," stated Coach Sykes. "It is obvious with his experience in all sports that he is an outstanding athlete."

William M. Thomas, goal keeper from Crisfield High School, will have the always tough job of tending goal this season for Methodist.

Thomas played four years of varsity soccer at Crisfield as halfback, fullback, and goalie. He had the distinction of allowing the fewest goals of any goalie on the eastern shore of Maryland during his senior year. He also played basketball and baseball for Crisfield.

"It is obvious from his experience in all sports that he is a fine athlete," stated Coach Sykes. "I am looking forward to working with him in the future."

John Tackis, soccer standout from Fairborn, Ohio, will add

some much-needed defensive power to the squad this year.

Tackis played fullback for Parkhills High School and



John Tackis

received the Best Defensive Award during his senior year. He also ran track for Parkhills.

"John has talent and desire which characterizes a good soccer player," states Coach Sykes. "I believe he has the leadership qualities to improve any club."

Kenneth Dwayne Simmons, W. J. Keenan Soccer standout, possesses offensive power that would strengthen any squad.

Simmons broke the all-time career goals record at W. J. Keenan with 49 goals. He was named to the All-Midland, All-Metro, and All-Area teams.

"Kenny will give Methodist the offensive thrust we need to be a top contender in Division III of the NCAA," states Coach Sykes.

GOLF

Coach Gene Clayton is excited about this up-coming golf season and he has reason to be. The golf recruits this year have the potential to guide the Methodist team toward national recognition in NCAA Division III once again.

Joseph Jack Bartanus, was a four-year letterman for the Avella area high school golf team, where he was captain his senior year.

Bartanus competed in the regionals golf tournament in both his junior and senior years. He also was an honor society student at Avella.

Mark Kenneth Ryan was captain of the Seaford (NJ) Senior High School his senior year and will contribute greatly to the golf team here. Ryan played all four years at Seaford, leading them to a conference championship in 1978.

Brian Huebner, former golf star at Cinnauminn (NJ) High School, is a sophomore transfer from Camden College in New Jersey. While at Camden, he was a member of the golf team and in 1978 they won the Garden State Conference Championship.

Mark Leindecker, former Vestal (NY) High School golfer, played there for two years

during which the team compiled a 24-5 record. He also played varsity baseball at Vestal.

Dave Rizzo, standout golfer from Bethel Park (PA) High School, played the #1 position there for two years. Dave was the Arizona Junior State Champion in 1978, the Western Conference Champion in 1978. In 1977, he represented the State of Arizona in a golf tournament in America Samoa.

Michael Kohn, Easton (NY) High School's #1 golfer last year, will play golf for Coach Clayton this year. Kohn, co-medalist in the District VIII Tournament, placed in the top three of each match in the conference last season. He lettered in golf three years at Easton.

Chris Henn, golfer from Taylor High School, competed all four years in the Varsity program there. Chris qualified for district play all four years and won the sectional golf tournament in 1978 when he was undefeated in league play. Henn also was the recipient of the prestigious Jaycees Award in 1978.

John Mitchem, a West Mecklenburg High School grad, will play golf for Coach Clayton this year. He was the #1 man on his high school team and finished in the top 20 of the state tournament last season.

Ian Joyce, a Pittsburgh, Pa. native, has potential to be the #1 golfer on the team this year, according to Coach Gene Clayton. Ian is a transfer student from Florida Southern.

Richard Orzol, David Sadowski and Mark Evancho played golf together at Vestal High School in Vestal, N. Y. According to Coach Clayton, all three golfers are excellent and have great potentials to strengthen the golf program at Methodist. While attending Vestal, their team ranked high in contention for sectional and state honors.

Mike Robertson, Fayetteville resident, will play golf at Methodist this year. Mike graduated from Terry Sanford High School where he played #5 on the team.

Michael George from Endicott, N. Y., played #1 on his high school team. Michael received recognition by placing ninth in the state tournament in leading his team to the state championship.

John Junker, from Dresher, Pa., will play golf for Coach Clayton this year. Junker played #1 on his school golf team and posted a 10-0 record last season.

Dennis Harkins, a Staten Island, N. Y. recruit, will play golf at Methodist this year. Dennis was undefeated in his division this past year.

Scott Potter, former Cornwall Central High golfer, will participate in the program here this year. Potter, a four-year letterman in golf, also participated in the varsity hockey program while attending O'Neill High School.

Charles Wright and Jeffrey Davis, former All-County and All-Area golfers from Sparta

High School, will play for Coach Clayton this year.

Wright participated in golf all three years at Sparta High School. He was named to the All-County and All-Area teams his sophomore year, participated on the All-Group State Championship team his junior year and was named All-County, All-Area and participated on the District Seven Championship team his senior year.

Jeff Davis was undefeated during his high school career compiling a record of 19-0-0. He was chosen to the Sussex County Interscholastic League golf team and was named to the All-Area team.

Coach Clayton stated, "Each recruit has the potential and attitude to contribute to an



Junior East

outstanding golf program at our institution.

"We have the ambition to be a national contender on the NCAA Division III level and these young men have the ability to help us reach this goal."

BASKETBALL

First-year coach Tom Austin has a well-rounded ball club back from last year but new recruits, possessing speed and good pitching, will help out a great deal.

Joseph Culbreth, graduate of Thomas A. Edison High School, was a standout in three sports.

Culbreth led his baseball team in stolen bases and tied for the homerun leadership. He also participated in basketball and indoor track.

Bill Robinson, from Titusville (Fla.) High School, played centerfield for the baseball team. Bill batted .345 with 4 HR and stole 20 bases. His team was 18-5 on the season and conference champions. He was named to the All-Space Coast Conference team in 1979.

Dewayne Grimes is from West Orange (Fla.) High School where he pitched a no-hitter as a senior. Grimes had a 6-2 record his senior year and was 14-1 in his high school career. He also was an All-Orange Belt Conference player.

Kevin Sidwell, catcher from the Pulaski (Va.) County High School, was the starter all four years while attending there. Kevin transferred here from Ferrum Jr. College. While

in high school, he was named All-District, MVP, All-Region (South-West Region), and All-Highlands.

Danny Prescott graduated from Pine Forest (NC) Senior High where he played baseball. Danny was All-Conference player and was Most Valuable Player his senior year.

Jim Crews, All-Orange (Fla.) Belt Conference pitcher, played for Coach Austin at Bishop Moore High School. Jim competed in varsity baseball for three years at Bishop Moore completing a career record of 27-8.

"Jim is an outstanding athlete whom I know will serve the team well," stated Coach Austin.

BASKETBALL

Coach Joe Miller, known for his extensive recruiting program, has recruited a fine group of ball players this year. Height and quickness are sported by these recruits and will add to Coach Miller's team greatly.

Brett Finley, a Lower Richland (SC) High School grad, was a high school All-American player while attending there. Brett achieved regional distinction in his senior year by being named to the All-Area Columbia Basketball Team, the All-Tournament team of the Creek Christmas Classic along with being a High School All-American.

"Brett had an outstanding basketball career at Lower Richland High School," states Coach Miller. "He'll be a great



Howard Ward

addition to Methodist College and to our basketball program."

Monty Kilthart, guard from Bishop England (SC) High School, will add quickness and speed to the team. Monty was named All-Conference and nominated for the McDonald's High School All-American Team. He received honorable mention distinction for the All-Area team as well as the All-State team.

"Monty is a fine young man and will be a strong addition to Methodist College not only athletically, but academically," states Miller.

Stefan Grissett, West Brunswick (NC) High School grad, will add size and strength to the team this year.

Grissett led the West Brunswick team in rebounding during (Continued on page seven)



Kenny Simmons

In Sports



MC Recruits

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his senior year. He stands at 6'4" and received the most rebounds trophy during this past season.

"Stefan is another player from West Brunswick to follow the tradition of Methodist College basketball," states Coach Miller. "And at 6'4", he gives us some needed size and strength."

Willis Clay Williams, from Lower Richland (S.C.) High School, was captain of the team his senior year. Williams stands 6'3" and led the state of South Carolina in shooting percentage this past season with 68 percent accuracy. A three-year letterman, Willis led Lower Richland to an 18-5 season his senior year.

"I am extremely happy that Willis is attending Methodist College," stated Coach Miller. "I feel this gives us two fine recruits from Lower Richland in Willis and Brett Finley."

Christopher Lee, Northern High (NC) School grad, captained the Northern Knights team last season.

Chris led the team to the State 4-A playoffs this past season. The 6'1" forward will provide some needed size to the Monarch team this season.

"We've had a number of athletes from Northern Durham and I look forward to Chris continuing that winning tradition

at Methodist," stated Coach Miller.

"He is a fine young man with much basketball potential."

Howard Ward played forward on the North Duplin High School basketball team last season. Ward stands 6'1½" and received All-Conference honorable mention in 1979. He also received the Senior Athletic Award at North Duplin this past spring.

"I am really looking forward to working with Howard," stated Coach Miller. "He has the potential to develop into a strong player here at Methodist."

Alvin Williams, All-Time leading scorer at James Monroe High School, will contribute greatly to this year's team.

Alvin was twice named Most Valuable Player at James Monroe (Va.) and is the All-Time leading scorer with a career record of 1,070 points. Other honors include the James Monroe sportsmanship award and selection to the All-Battlefield District basketball team for his junior and senior years. He was a standout football player and also ran track at James Monroe.

"Alvin has had an outstanding career at James Monroe and Methodist College is eager for the opportunity to further develop his excellent talent," states Coach Miller.

A. J. Ricci of East Brunswick (NJ) has been recruited by Coach Miller for the spring track



A. J. Ricci

program. Ricci is a 440 runner whose best time is 32. He also competes in the high jump and long jump. His time in the three-mile event is 16:50.

To The Editor

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library, potential TV rooms are being used as storage rooms or sit empty, and the stereo system is not being used. The juke box in the snack bar takes money and plays on. Students have approached the Dean and the President of the college and made their preference known. The crux of the issue seems to rest on the question of student government — is it a fact or fiction that students can effect action that coincides with their own wishes?

Jeffrey Cavano

Fritz To Assist Coach Sykes

Senior Bruce Fritz has been chosen to assist Coach Mason Sykes for the soccer team this semester.

Bruce played for the Methodist College soccer team for four years and was captain each of these years. Fritz is not eligible to play this year because a student's eligibility runs out after four years.

Fritz was chosen because he is experienced in soccer and because after all the years he played for Coach Sykes, he knows basically what the coach wants. Fritz commented about this year's team, "I look forward to this season. The team is small

in size, but they make up for this with their speed. We have a lot of talent on the team this year."

The soccer team is composed of 18 returning students and six new freshmen. Fritz stated, "It is hard to just stand around and watch these students play, because after playing for so long it is just the natural thing to want to play."

Coach Sykes is very pleased with his new assistant. "The leadership qualities Fritz showed while playing on the team carry over to his new job. His past involvement in the soccer program is very beneficial for his new position," concluded Coach Sykes.

Sports Editor Appointed

Phil McAllister will serve as sports editor for SMALL TALK. Methodist's award-winning bi-weekly newspaper, during the 1978-79 academic year, according to editor Patricia Turner.

A native of Pedricktown, N. J., McAllister is a Culbreth Scholar at Methodist and is a member of the Men's Varsity Tennis Program. At Penns Grove High School, he was captain of the basketball team and sports editor of the yearbook. McAllister served as president of the student government at Penns Grove while maintaining a high enough academic average to merit inclusion in the prestigious National Honor Society.

Among his duties as sports editor of SMALL TALK, McAllister will coordinate the coverage of the men's and women's varsity and junior varsity sports, men's and women's intramurals and recreational features of interest to the Methodist student body.

Working with McAllister on the ST sports staff will be Kenny Brown of Roanoke, Va., Allen Bishop of Fayetteville, Byron Beall of Goldsboro and Stella Matthews of Fayetteville.

McAllister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAllister of Pedricktown.



Phil McAllister

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November 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24

Take a pair of old Jewish bachelor recluses, throw in Joan of Arc who also in another life was Cinderella—add another character who appears in various guises and you have the entire cast, but not the story of this wild Jules Feiffer farce.

Cohn, an atheistic ex-musician is the housekeeper "half" of this "odd couple". Abe, an agnostic ex-stockbroker is the practical "half". They have lived together for twenty years and are bored to tears with one another and constantly squabble.

Amid all of these problems who should arrive but Joan of Arc! She appears before them and says that her mission is to recruit two of every species for a spaceship trip to heaven. This is only the beginning of this hilarious FLT comedy.

BRIEFS

Norma Ingle Named

Ms. Norma Ingle, senior education major at Methodist, has been named to one of the state task forces on education by Governor Jim Hunt.

By special appointment, members of the North Carolina Task Force on Education are instrumental in formulating education policy for North Carolina public schools. Ms. Ingle is one of six student representatives in the state.

Also appointed to serve on Education Task Force is Ms. Helen Matthews, chairman of the Education Department at Methodist College.

Ms. Ingle, a native of Fayetteville, has served as president of the SNCAE at Methodist and has been active in student education associations throughout the state. She is married to Norman Ingle and they have two sons.

Annette Hibbert Selected

ROTC Cadet Annette Hibbert, a rising sophomore at Methodist College, was selected as the most outstanding trainee leader of her training cycle this summer. Major General Lucien Bolduc Jr., Commanding Officer, presented this honor to Cadet Hibbert on August 8, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Annette was also awarded a Department of The Army Certificate of Achievement for conduct attesting to her proficiency as a leader.

Now a resident of Fayetteville, Cadet Hibbert was decorated as the Most Outstanding Military I Cadet for both Methodist College and Campbell University during the past academic year of 1978-79.

Cheerleaders Chosen

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad for the 1979-80 school year was chosen on Friday, Sept. 1.

Patricia Turner was chosen as the captain of the cheerleading squad. Her co-captains are Cheri DeFritter and Corrine Lockwood. They are all from Fayetteville.

New members to the squad are Ann Johnson, Michele Bass, Sheila Burroughs, and Robin Lewis of Fayetteville. Susan Matthews of Clayton was chosen as was Rachelle McCallum of Raleigh.

"The squad is equally balanced between freshmen and upperclassmen," states Gwen Sykes, advisor. "This will offer fresh enthusiasm and ideas with experienced talent."

New MS Professor Chosen

Lt. Colonel Rudolph Pitcher, new Professor of Military Science, accepted the ROTC Flag from President Pearce during an "Assumption of Command" ceremony held on July 31. LTC Pitcher, an ROTC graduate from Cornell University, has had an interesting military career. He was a Railroad Commander for trains resupplying Berlin while the Russians were building the Berlin Wall; a military policeman in Vietnam during the TET offensive; and most recently as the Provost Marshal in Iran during the revolution.

LTC Pitcher graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from the City University of New York and has completed the Army's Command as General Staff College. He also graduated from the prestigious Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Academy.

LTC Pitcher, his wife Connie and three children, Eric, Scotty and Kim will reside in Kenwood Estates.



Capt. Blackburn and Lt. Colonel Rudolph Pitcher

MC EVENTS

September:

- 1 Koinonia Retreat, Camp Rockfish
- 4 Opening Convocation, Speaker: Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, 10:30, Reeves
- 4 Media Preview — N. C. Conference United Methodist Church
- 6 Koinonia Workshop, Eubank Conference Room, 7 p.m., "Structure of Worship," Dr. John Sill
- 6 Science Club, S-222, 11:15 a.m.
- 7-8 United Methodist Women Conference
- 13 Koinonia Workshop,

- Eubank Conference Room, 7 p.m., "Prayer," Dr. L. Plyler
- 14, 15, 16 HMS Pinafore Production Reeves, 8 p.m.
- 17 Koinonia Workshop, Eubank Conference Room, 7 p.m., "Preaching," Belton Joyner
- 20 Science Club, S-222, 11:15 a.m.
- 21 Circus, Reeves Auditorium, sponsored by Stedman JayCees
- 23 Faculty Recital, Mrs. Jean Ishee, St. John's Episcopal Church, 4 p.m.
- 24 Koinonia Workshop, Eubank Conference Room, 7

- p.m., Music, Mr. Alan Porter
- October: 3-4 Division on Evangelism, N. C. Conference of United Methodist Church
- 7-14 Homecoming Week: Garber Hall Fashion Show, Reeves, 8 p.m.
- 9 Novelty Act, Student Union, 8 p.m.
- 10 ROTC Forum and Disco, Student Union, 8 p.m.
- 11 Drama, O'Hanion Amphitheatre, "Little Mary Sunshine," 8 p.m.
- 12 Bonfire, Picnic Area, 8:30
- 13 Soccer Game, 2:00
- 10-11 Board of Church and

- Society, N. C. Conference of the United Methodist Church
- 16-21 Fall Break
- 25 Koinonia Coffee House, Student Union, 8 p.m.
- RECURRING EVENTS
- Worship Service: Sundays, 11 a.m., Hendale Chapel
- Inside/Outside: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Hendale Chapel
- Fellowship Breakfast: Fridays, 7 a.m., Private Dining Room #3
- Chess Club: Mondays, 7 p.m., Dining Room #3
- Piedmont Mineral and Gem Society, 2nd & 4th Mondays
- Cape Fear Amateur Radio Society, 3rd Mondays

Basketball One-on-One Marathon Begins Thursday

Methodist College students will attempt to set a world's record of continual one-on-one basketball play while raising funds for the proposed gym on the Fayetteville campus.

According to Gene Clayton, athletic director at Methodist College, the One-On-One Basketball Marathon will begin at noon, September 27 and continue for the next 48 hours concluding on noon, September 29.

"Methodist College students have planned the marathon in an effort to raise funds for the proposed gym at Methodist," says Clayton.

"They are hoping to have a

high percentage of participation from the Methodist student body, faculty, and staff."

Students will sign up for one-on-one contests in 30 minute segments during the 48 hours. Monetary pledges will be given based on the number of continual hours of play. Prizes will be awarded to the student winning the most games and to the student playing the most games.

The marathon will be sponsored by the Intramurals class at Methodist and coordinated by senior Susie McNutt. It will be run in conjunction with the Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held on the Methodist courts September

27, 28 and 29. The Marathon will end at noon on September 29 prior to the Methodist home soccer game against Averette College of Danville, Va. A segment of the Basketball Marathon will be scheduled for men's and women's intramural competition.

"We are hoping to schedule exciting challenge matches like Dr. Pearce vs. Dr. Clark, Dean McDaniel vs. Tom Holland, and Elaine Adams vs. Clarence Wiggins."

Students wishing to participate are requested to sign up on the sheet provided in the Student Union.



Bishop Robert Blackburn confers with President Pearce before opening convocation.

Homecoming Activities Announced



The SGA and the Student Union Board are currently planning activities for the 15th annual Methodist College Homecoming scheduled for October 7-14. Interested students will have opportunities to participate in several events.

A poster drawing contest is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8. Entries must be submitted before this date and should have a Homecoming theme. Paper will be donated by the cheerleaders and judging for the contest will take place at 6 p.m. that evening.

On Friday night, a bonfire and pep rally will take place by the basketball court behind the Student Union.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, a parade led by the ROTC Drill Team and

Color Guard is scheduled for 1 p.m. The vice-president of the SGA, Dave "Pipe" Perry, requests that all organizations and dorms sponsor a float in the parade. These will be exhibited on campus during the soccer game. Judging will take place before the game and the winner will be announced during halftime.

All organizations who are sponsoring nominees for Homecoming Queen must have these names submitted before September 24. This year the Publications Center will invite the 14 previous Homecoming Queens and the 14 previous SGA presidents to escort them to the dance being sponsored by the Student Union Board on Saturday night. Also being in-

vited are the Methodist College "sweetheart" couples. These are couples who met at Methodist, and are still together. A babysitting service is being provided in the infirmary between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

The Drama Department is sponsoring a play entitled "Little Mary Sunshine" to be performed on October 11 and 12. The play is being directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse, and the assistant-director is Jimmy Vestal. Leading characters include Cheryl King as Little Mary Sunshine, Mark Mooney as Billy Jester, and Dave Perry as Captain Warrington.

Clark Serves As Dean

Methodist College has added another new faculty member to its list with the hiring of Fred Clark as the Academic Dean.

Dean Clark succeeds Dr. Womack, who is now teaching in the MC religion and philosophy department. Dean Clark last taught at Nelson University as an Associate Professor of Biology. He received his Bachelors from Huntington College and his PhD from the University of Miami. He has also attended other universities while working on his masters.

The dean plans to run on the same system used in previous years by Dr. Womack. He explained, "The system used by Dr. Womack went very well. There were a high number of graduates, an increase in enrollment, and other positive outlooks. After I learn the job

and find out different things about the college, I may then be able to make some minor changes."

As Academic Dean, Dean Clark is responsible for academic instruction, the Registrar's Office, the library, and other duties assigned by President Pearce. The dean is pleased with MC and the Fayetteville area although there are many differences in this area and in Deland, Fla., his last residence.

Dean Clark stated, "I am delighted here. Everyone has been very gracious in welcoming me to the area. They (the students and Fayetteville residents) make me feel at home."

Dean Clark invites students to drop in to see him anytime, stating they needn't wait until they have to see him because of their grades.



Dr. Fred Clark projects banner year at Methodist.

Opening Convocation Features Bishop Robert Blackburn

By Steve Flowers

President Richard W. Pearce opened the twentieth academic year of Methodist College with Formal Convocation on September 4.

In his annual State of the College address, Dr. Pearce cited enrollment increases and improvements in physical plants as highlights.

The senior presidential scholar was James Townsend with a 3.96 average. The junior presidential scholar was Brigitte Campbell with a 3.97 average. Sophomore scholars recognized were James Alacron, Richard Fulton, and Jo Carol Tarkington, all having a 4.0 average.

The freshman scholars recognized were Beth Farnum and Laura Hargis. Also, there were 20 freshmen who have received credits from the CLEP test administered during scholarship competition.

Dr. Pearce announced the improvements that had been made to the college physical plant during the summer. The tennis courts have been resurfaced, the track has been marked, a new lighting system has been installed in both the library and the gym, a golf practice range has been added next to the baseball field, grass has been planted on the baseball infield and a new field for intramurals has been developed.

The Rev. Robert M. Blackburn, Bishop of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist College, was guest speaker at the convocation. "We are products of ideas that have used us," Bishop Blackburn commented. "We all possess representative capacity to stand for ideas — to be used by them — to belong to them."

Commentary

SMALL TALK

— From The Editor —

Trust — An Essential Element

One major adjustment that students must make when they attend college is the idea of living with and among other students of difference races, backgrounds and beliefs. This adjustment is hard to make, but can become almost impossible if the lack of trust is present.

For 18 years, or in some instances longer, students have lived at home in the secure atmosphere of their parents or guardians, people who they trust and with whom they share their everyday experiences. The student is aware that once he becomes a dorm student many changes have to take place. There still should be some aspect of dorm life that makes the student feel at home because it is his home during the college semester.

If students cannot trust other dorm students, then they can not feel at home. It is sad to think that some people still have not learned right from wrong. They attend a religious school, but they take things from

others. Students feel that it is unsafe to just leave their rooms open long enough to walk to the end of the hall because others can not be trusted.

It is hard to find the person who causes the problem, but more often than not he is discovered. Once he is found out, no one else can ever trust him again. This alone should be enough to make him aware that stealing is wrong.

This one problem student causes everyone else to suffer. They must have their rooms checked and also must be more careful about whom they allow to come in their rooms.

With Methodist College being so small that one practically knows everyone else, it is hard to believe that thieves roam the campus. Students you attend class with everyday could be the source of your problems. It is sad to see that today's values have dropped so much that people do not think twice before they stab a friend in the back.

DISC DISPATCH

By R. Todd Collins



Disc Dispatch is a brand new feature in the award-winning *Small Talk* this year as it attempts to give all people involved with Methodist College some insight and buying guide into the competitive and often misunderstood world of contemporary jazz and rock and roll. A wide variety of sounds by today's top musicians will be discussed and also the most promising recording acts of the future. Enjoy.

Although this album was released in 1978 it is still worth mentioning in this column. *The Children of Sanchez*, the utmost accomplishment by Chuck Mangione, reveals the most emotional and intense feeling that life has to offer. The messages and the teachings involved here are immense, leaving the listener with the opportunity to reexamine life once again.

The music was written explicitly for the Hall Barlet motion picture. *The Children of Sanchez* in three weeks time Sounds impossible, but as Mangione states "Many of the songs had been hidden inside me for years".

Thus a follow-up masterpiece to *Feels So Good* is making its way into the homes and hearts of many avid music lovers.

David Visits MC Campus

By Allen Bishop

What do you do when the third largest storm of the century blows in? The logical reaction would be to stay home and watch TV or read a book. Unfortunately, the givers of knowledge like the mailmen, are impervious to the natural elements. Come what may, faculty members will be present to instruct us on who what how when where and why.

In the past storms have been known to change the course of rivers. David was no exception. Bewildered students seeking the shelter of the Student Union were confronted first by a miniature Niagara Falls which led to what must have been one of the largest indoor rivers in the recorded history of Student Unions.

After navigating the halls and river, one more small water fall appeared — small, but by far the most dangerous. If this fall had continued unchecked, it would surely have ruined the TV, therein robbing a room full of eager students of the knowledge of what Jill did on The Young and Restless.

Major Muster

By Kim Vera

Just as in preceding years, ROTC cadets and interested students gathered at Reeves Auditorium to get the semester off to a good start. Maj. Blackburn announced ROTC activities and trips planned for this year and introduced new cadet members. CPT Taylor, an ordinance officer has joined Methodist College to teach MS 401 Operations Class. Col. Pitcher, the new Military Science Professor of Methodist cross enrollment with Campbell College, welcomed everybody and formally turned the command over to C.M.A.J. John Scholifall. The Cdt. Company Commander then announced command and staff positions for the coming semester, leading off with Fred Egenberger as Raider Commander. Other positions were assigned as follows:

Executive Officer, Dan Serrano, First Sergeant, Patrick Michael, S-1 Personnel Officer, Bill McNeill, Asst. S-1, Alice Davis, Ilean Phillips, Intramural Officer, Eric Bell, Asst. Intramural Officer, Jim Alarcon, Representative to Student Life, Robin Gottlieb, Josie Gause.

S-3 Opn & Tng Officer, Carol Sykes, Asst. S-3 Opn, Kelly Thomas, Asst. S-3 Tng, Ed Miles, Asst. Orienteering Instructor, Don Renner, Asst. Mountaineering Instr., Don Love, Water Safety Instructor, Jeff Cavano, S-4 Logistics Officer, Karl Johnson, Asst. S-4, George Tunfill, Supply Sgt., Toni Gottlieb.

S-5 Civic Affairs Officer, Gabriele Mack, Asst. S-5, Kim Vera, Dir. of Forum Program, Annette Hibbert, Asst. of Forum Program, Vicki May, Executive Officer of Raider det., Dan Call, Scuba Tm Ldr, Scott Walters, Asst. Tm Ldr, Mark Holman, Honor Guard Tm Ldr, Bart McIlroy, Basic Cadet detachment, Jeff Cavano, Executive Officer of det., Donald Duff.



Cadets In Review

MASTER'S offered during this year are as follows:

MASTER of Survival, Kerr Lake, Sept. 11-16, MASTER of Slopes, Boone, January 6-11, 1980, February 8-10, 1980, MASTER of Seas, Scuba Certification, Key Largo, Fla., May 5-16, 1980, MASTER of Skies, Jump School, Flight Training, Air Assault School.

Upcoming events in October are: October 2, ROTC Convention, Positive Attitude, October 10, ROTC Disco, LTC Ray's Forum, October 13, Big Brother Big Sister Program, Falcon Home Visit and JROTC Drill Team Visit, Reid Ross Homecoming Parade, Honor Guard, October 17-21, History Trip to Washington, D.C.

Anyone interested in helping out with the Big Brother Big Sister program should contact Gabriele Mack.

All persons interested in the history trip to Washington, D.C. should see John Scholifall.

The Muster came to a close when five cadets took their oath and officially joined the ROTC program. Good luck to Alice Davis, Annette Hibbert, Scott Walters, Mark Holman, Don Renner and welcome on board!

Knowledge & Experience = Confidence Leadership

The MASTER Concept, which acronym stands for Motivated, Aggressive, Skilled, Tested, Excelled and Ready, was formulated during the last year will again highlight this year's activities. Interested students may qualify for one or more of the MASTER programs, as offered by the ROTC Department. Besides learning a particular skill, the individual is also challenged to capitalize on his strengths and to identify and examine his weaknesses, thus coming up with a new sense of confidence. The MASTER program thus embraces the basic components making up the formula for success.

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The Latest Evidence On Evolution

By
Fred
Kistler

Third in a series of articles dealing
with the origin of the universe, life, and man.

In the previous article the theory of evolution was examined in light of certain scientific facts. It was noted that the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics are the two most solidly established scientific laws; there exists no known exception to either of them. However, the theory of evolution is incompatible with these two principles: evolutionists cannot at this time reconcile their theory with these two laws. Similarly, the theory of evolution is at odds with the scientific law of cause-and-effect. On the other hand, the theory of special creation (defined below) is completely in accord with these principles. Since, moreover, has not disproved the concept that Adam was the first man, formed by God out of the chemicals and the elements of the earth; in fact, science has demonstrated that man's physical body is composed of these materials. In this article an introduction to the evidence the fossils offer will be presented. First, however, it is necessary to define certain terms.

Q. What is meant by the term EVOLUTION?

A. As it will be used in this series of articles, the term *evolution* will refer to the theory that states that "all living things have arisen by a naturalistic, mechanistic, evolutionary process from a single living source which itself arose by a similar process from a dead, inanimate world." (1) It thus refers to the alleged process by which the simplest cell ultimately developed into the most complex form of life (i.e., man).

Q. What is meant by the term SPECIAL CREATION or CREATIONISM?

A. *Special creation* or *creationism* (or simply, *creation*) will refer to the theory that God directly brought into existence the basic plant and animal kinds as described in the first two chapters in the Bible. The creation of each kind was thus essentially instantaneous. The earth and all the plant and animal kinds on it were, according to this view, created in a period of six 24-hour periods of time (i.e., six days, in the normal sense of the term day — not six "ages" or six "periods of time" other than 24 hours in duration). In so doing, God used processes no longer operative in the world, since the Scriptures speak of a finished or completed creation (Genesis 2:2).

Q. What is NOT meant by the term EVOLUTION?

A. When the term *evolution* is used in these articles, reference is not being made to the limited variations in plant and animal life which are observed to occur at the present time, or which may be inferred to have occurred in the past, but which have not resulted in or which do not result in a new basic kind. "A basic animal or plant kind would include all animals or plants which were truly derived from a single stock. In present-day terms, it would be said that they have shared a common gene pool." (2) It should be noted that in some cases the basic kind may be at the species level, such as in humans, or it may be at the genus level, as perhaps with the coyote, the wolf, and the dog. (3) It is necessary to realize that classification schemes designating certain organisms as being at various levels (species, genus, etc.) have been devised by men (to facilitate scientific study) and thus will not necessarily always correspond directly with the Genesis kinds as created by God.

Q. What is the significance of the fossils in studying evolution and creation?

A. A great deal of evidence could be inferred from various disciplines, such as chemistry, mathematics, and genetics, relative to whether evolution might have occurred. Perhaps the reader has seen mathematical computations showing the probability (or actually, as it turns out, the improbability!) of lifeless molecules giving rise to living cells. However, such evidence would merely address the question of whether evolution could have occurred, not whether it has in fact occurred. In contrast to such inferences, however, the fossil record can offer scientific evidence that can be studied in an attempt to determine whether or not evolution has taken place; in fact, in the final analysis it is the only medium through which the theory of evolution can be examined scientifically. It should be recalled from the previous article that although comments from a Biblical perspective will periodically be offered, the main intent of these articles is to examine the scientific evidence bearing on the theories of evolution and creation; thus, an examination of the fossil record is of prime importance. It is possible, given the general outlines of each of these theories, to predict in advance what should be found in the fossil record if one of these theories is correct. Such predictions will now be considered.

Do you have a question on evolution or creationism? Send it to Fred Kistler, Box 164, Methodist College. As many questions as possible will be incorporated into future columns. To ensure receiving an answer, include your name and address (campus and/or home); all questions so submitted will be answered on an individual basis if they cannot be incorporated into future articles.

Commentary

SMALL TALK

By Jeff Cavano

When the Senate censured the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from a formal pamphleteer campaign on campus, the Student Government Association exerted its right to control groups on campus. Since the TKE's had no charter, they could not be on campus as an organization. Also it was pointed out by TKE President Bruce Fritz that the Senate had no such charter forms to give the TKE's to fill out.

No set of guidelines for the chartering of an organization exists. The Constitution and by-laws of the SGA state that the Senate shall charter all other student organizations and grant all student organization privileges.

Dean Arthur McDaniel and the Student Government agree that there is a need for guidelines. The SGA believes that once a charter is drawn up it should be sent to the Senate, who would send it to the President of the college along with its blessings or recommendations. Once the President approved the group, the charter would make its way to the Student Affairs Office.

The dean sees the flow going to the Student Affairs Office headed by Dean McDaniel first. His recommendations would accompany the charter to the President's desk for approval. The charter, according to Dean McDaniel's plan along with its constitution, by-laws, statement of purpose and goals, list of officers, list of members (at least five), and name of a faculty advisor, would go to a SGA Chartering Committee who would present it to the Senate for approval. Is there any substantial difference?

The differences parallel other problems with the idea of self-government. Student leaders feel that the only way they can live up to their duty of chartering organizations is by working with the officers and members who petition Administrators feel that if it is left up to the students the job will be incomplete.

The chicken and the egg motif strikes deeper when one views what administrators call 'student apathy,' or what students call 'overbearing administrators.' Clearly the hardest task is to identify the problem.

Remember the good ole days when 'hue and cry' was called on the convocation point system? Student leaders now applaud it as the only way to get students to participate in free events. It is also clear that, if student government doesn't take the initiative to provide needed services, the administration will assume those responsibilities. It is an obvious policy of the trustees and administration of Methodist to have a strong student life. The administration is committed to it and it will be effected even if students do not support the programs.

On the brighter side, the Constitutional Committee is hard at work revising the Constitution. Chairperson Lynda Womack hopes to have the executive, legislative and judicial portions of the Constitution totally revised by November 19 when the revisions will be put before the Senate. Committee members include Jim Vestal and Jill Thompson. They hope to make revisions to the General Provisions this spring.

On the not so brighter side, only two people turned in completed petitions for the four Senate seats that are open. The clerk of court position, one of two elected positions in the SGA judiciary High Court system, remains vacant. Rhonda Shelly, Paul Harris, Adolph Smith and John Schoffstall are all being considered for the two vacant justice seats, the Attorney-General job and defense and prosecution. When the Senate convenes on September 17, this business as well as the TKE problem of chartering will be undertaken, if the Senators can get a quorum. Two seats are already empty.

Students have no right to complain that their student government is not active enough if the students are unwilling to come to the Senate meetings and pressure the Senate to enact needed legislation. Complaints concerning student life need to be brought to the Senate for discussion and action. Again, the problem of communication is foremost. Senators need input and feedback from their constituency to function.

One other note, for those hard-core cynics who believe that it doesn't matter who is on the SGA: It is essential that those elected to the SGA have the integrity to pass their knowledge and insights on.

Perhaps organizational problems, such as the disappearance of chartering forms, could be avoided this year if those officers of the SGA properly train incoming officers. The proper training and indoctrination into the Government could very well be the first step in breaking the chicken and the egg problem of student apathy and administration heaviness that seems to have stymied progress so far.

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Where does this leave the students who truly want an active, involved role in student life at Methodist College? Clearly in the driver's seat. How the students take the initiative and when is a matter of debate. Vickie Weaver, Secretary of the SGA, admits that "The SGA needs to change its lazy image. But students don't come to the SGA enough. Students and the SGA need to work side by side. We're here to work for and with the students."

The question of the TKE's and their arrival is further complicated by the fact that certain floors of Sanford Dorm have been reserved for the fraternities. Students who filled out Room Preference forms last year feel that these forms were ignored for the sake of policy: Lambda Chi on the second floor, TKE's on the third.

SGA QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

By Karen DiDolci

The results of the SGA Questionnaire distributed on April 18 are as follows:

1. Given the fact that convocations are a necessary program, which plan do you prefer?

116 answered a) Our present fine system of \$2 per point.

141 answered b) An alternate system of raising the graduation requirements by four hours and offering convocations as an optional elective with one hour credit per year for attendance. (Any course may be substituted to get the extra four hours)

34 answered neither one.

2. Are you in favor of a policy requiring a faculty report to the student associations on their campus proposals?

262 answered yes.

24 answered no.

13 no answer.

The other two questions on the questionnaire concerned how many times a week a student checks his mailbox, how the day students feel about student life improvements.

[Author's note: There are two primary elements which make up any school — teachers and students. In ancient days this was all that was necessary, but as time went on a bureaucracy developed which included college officers, trustees, deans, registrars, recruiters, financial aid directors and bookkeepers. All of them have become integral parts of a human machine dedicated to the goal of education for all who seek it. Often pushed to the background or left off the lists completely are two parts without which this machine would find it difficult, if not impossible, to run — the secretaries and maintenance personnel. It is they who provide the oil for a finely tuned machine and it is to them that this series of articles is gratefully dedicated.]

January 22, 1963, this was the scene which awaited Earleen Ray Bass and the date is firmly implanted in her memory.

Earleen has collected a lot of memories since that day and she shared two of her earliest ones. First, there was the story of the somewhat naive and courted gentlemen who could want to speak to his son who was in class. Since it was not an emergency situation, Earleen volunteered to take a message to the son. The gentleman said "That would be fine. Just ask my son to call me when he gets out from recess."

Then there was the story of the somewhat eccentric professor who daily would walk into her office and ask if she had had her morning kiss! Without allowing time for a reply, he would place a Hershey's chocolate kiss on her

skates! In addition to these regular duties, she is also a teacher and a mechanic. All clerical persons on campus must learn to use the "Inky Monster," otherwise known as the offset press. Because its reputation precedes it, most dread the initial confrontation. It is Mrs. Bass, who over the years has had the opportunity to learn all of the monster's personality quirks, who calms the fears and patiently teaches even the most nervous worker that no machine is smarter than she is.

Even when a degree of proficiency has been reached, there are times when some minor adjustment is necessary. It is then that Earleen reaches into her overabundant bag of experience and shares one of the tricks of the trade which will help the job go more smoothly. It is for the sharing

librarian. She is an active member of the Spring Lake Chapter of Eastern Star. How does she manage all this and still keep a smile on her face? For one thing, Earleen loves her job.

"It's a marvelous atmosphere to work in because all the professors are so positive in their attitudes," she says.

The faculty will attest that the feelings toward her are mutual. Major Glenn Blackburn of the ROTC Department says "The best way to describe her is that she is the focal point for the faculty. Not only is she a superb administrator but also an outstanding friend to us. I consider her to be the glue that holds all the parts together."

Mr. Bruce Pulliam, professor of history, says, "The faculty look upon her as a full-fledged member of the family. She's flexible and willing to work overtime. She always remembers faculty birthdays and anniversaries. She is a wealth of information for new faculty and old."

Mr. Reardon, Professor of Business and Economics, says "Mrs. Bass is the 'key cog' in the efficient running of the Faculty Secretary's Office.



Mrs. Bass

Without her high degree of managerial ability, the majority of the Faculty would be at a loss. I'm sure that her dedication to our support and Methodist College is an inspiration."

To those who know her, she is an inspiration. For those who haven't had the pleasure, she is still an important part of every day on the Methodist campus. Earleen Bass has a stake in Methodist College. She is a vital part of its past and an exciting part of its future.

Campus Personalities

By Michele Blackburn

Picture, if you can, Methodist College 17 years ago, when all administrative and faculty offices as well as classes were housed in what is now the classroom building. Picture the chaos of first semester final exams. Try to imagine walking into a new job as Faculty Secretary and being greeted with the news that they will also be the Switchboard Supervisor — a somewhat dubious honor when you have no idea how a switchboard works." On

desk and then go on to teach his class. This ritual continued for as long as the professor was on campus.

Earleen literally "takes care of" approximately 40 faculty members. She types their tests, syllabi, letters, staff studies, she takes telephone messages for about 25 of them, distributes their mail; she is the keeper of the keys and the maker of hot coffee. Were it not for the stars, she could make excellent use of a pair of roller

and the patience that all clerical personnel on campus are most grateful to Earleen and the kindness and friendship that comes along with it like frosting on a cake.

Wife of James, mother to Ann and Ronnie and grandmother to three beautiful grandchildren which are the "joy of her life," Earleen, in addition to her job, finds time to be the Secretary at Cedar Falls Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday school and is the church



Greeks dress in toga to celebrate Greek Week.

Greek Week A Big Success

Greek Week, held September 3-8 went over well at Methodist College despite the small percentage of students on campus who are Greek.

Greek Week gave all the students at Methodist College the opportunity to become involved in the Greek activities such as the 30's day and the dance sponsored by the Greeks. The percentage involvement in fraternities and sororities at Methodist is low as far as student membership goes. Currently, there are more

faculty member Greeks than are students.

As a result of Greek Week, a Faculty Greek Advisory Board has been established which will advise Greeks and help plan seminars dealing with leadership, financial responsibility, sound planning, etc.

Dean McDaniel explained, "The Greek system does not conflict with the other systems on campus. Greeks are supportive of all the other functions at Methodist College."

The primary function of the

Greek system is to provide a social outlet for persons having a common bond. The fraternity and sorority members have to fulfill scholastic, character, leadership, obedience, and financial responsibilities. The number one purpose of the fraternities and sororities is to fulfill the goals and philosophies of the college itself while the difference in the fraternities is determined mainly by the national officers' goals and policies.

Rules for a Perfect Day

1. Just for today, I will endeavor myself to live through this day, not tackling my whole life's problems and opportunities at once.
2. Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my family, my schoolwork and my fortune as they come and fit myself to them.
3. Just for today, I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, care for it and nourish it and not abuse it, nor neglect it, so that it will be a machine for my will.
4. Just for today, I will strengthen my mind. I will study and learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer at all today. I will read, calculate, rehearse, sing, etc. something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.
5. Just for today, I will exercise my soul, to wit:
 - (a) I will do something good for someone and not be found out.
 - (b) I will do at least two things that I don't want to do just for exercise of my will power.
 - (c) I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt. They may be hurt, but today, I will not show it.
6. Just for today, I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, be liberal with praise and criticize not one bit. I will verbally find no fault with anyone or anything. I will not try to regulate nor negatively improve anyone.
7. Just for today, I will have a plan... a guide. I will write down exactly what I expect to do each day with my own time. I may not follow it exactly, but I'll start having a plan of my own to follow. It will begin to save me from two pests: hurry and indecision.
8. Just for today, I will have a quiet half hour to myself and relax. In this time, sometime, I will think of my religious beliefs so as to get a little more perspective to my life.
9. Just for today, I will be unafraid — especially, I will not be afraid to be happy, and to enjoy what is beautiful. I will not be afraid to love and respect others, nor will I be afraid to believe that those whom I love and respect, love and respect me.
10. Just for today, I will listen with an open mind to my superiors as well as my peers. I will think, just for today, that I do not have a "generation gap" with anyone.

Adapted: Betty Neill Parsons
Class of '64

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Intramurals:

For The Athlete In All Of Us

By Stella Matthews

This is the year for the amateur MC athlete. Never before has Methodist College offered an Intramural Program with such variety.

MC Intramurals are separated into two programs; one for men and one for the women. Coach Mason Sykes, assisted by Phil McAllister, Kenny Kennedy, and Greg McNeil. They head the men's intramural program with an enthusiasm matched only by the program's participants. The intramural program provides students with a chance to compete in their favorite sport on an competitive level. Finding one's favorite sport in which to participate should not prove to be a difficult task in view of the selection provided. Men who wish to participate in the program may choose to play flashlight, soccer, volleyball, indoor soccer, softball, ping-pong and pool. "The feeling of pride that goes with belonging to a winning team is something

everyone enjoys feeling," Coach Sykes pointed out. "Our intramural program not only allows students to experience that sense of pride, but also allows them to build their confidence and skill in a certain sport. Let's say a student is interested in playing soccer for the school, but is not quite confident with his skills to go out for the team. He plays intramural soccer first, in order to build these skills and his confidence. The program is a definite boost for unity, friendship, confidence, and of course fun."

Although men and women's intramurals differ somewhat in variety, there are some qualities that are the same within both programs.

For the first time ever, the MC Student Union Board will be buying the trophies presented to the team with the most points. Therefore there will not be a 50 cents sign up charge this year.

An award for the individual player with the most points will be awarded also. Everyone participating in a sport will receive five points for winning and three for losing. Therefore, the more sports one participates in, the better the chances are of winning the individual award for the most points. Anyone may put an intramural team together however; in order to be eligible for the team award the team must keep the same name throughout the entire intramural season. Sign up sheets and other information are available in the athletics office, which is located in the classroom building.

Another common quality between men and women intramurals is the goal. Both Coach Blackwell and Coach Sykes agree that, "The goal for the intramural program on campus is to involve every student in some sport, build confidence and skills and to have some good sporting fun!"

BRIEFS

Representative To Visit

A representative from Northwestern Mutual Life will be recruiting and conducting interviews in the Guidance Office on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students must make appointments in the Guidance Office and are urged to sign up before Fall Break.

Bring-a-Bike!

The ROTC Department is sponsoring "Bring a Bike." The purpose of the event is to get students and faculty members to bring in old bicycles and tricycles. The department will fix them and present them to Falcon Children's Home for Christmas.

Anyone interested in giving an old bike to the department should clip the following and place it in Major Blackburn's mailbox.

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'Little Mary Sunshine' Production To Open MC Theatre Season

"Little Mary Sunshine, a musical spoof of the 30's, will be staged by the Methodist College Theatre Arts department on Thursday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 12, in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre on the Methodist campus.

"Little Mary Sunshine is one of the most successful off-broadway stage shows ever produced in New York," states Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Director of the Methodist College Theatre Arts department. "It played for almost three years."

The musical comedy is a spoof of old operettas like *Rose Marie* and *Naughty Marietta*. The Methodist College Production includes 24 songs performed under the direction of Mike Rogers, orchestral director, and Karen Carlton, vocal director.

"The 24 songs includes thundering courses, schmaltzy waltzes and lifting duets all of them poking fun at Jeanette

McDonald and Nelson Eddie," says Dr. Peyrouse.

Starring in the Methodist Production will be Cheryl King, a Methodist College alumna, in the title role; Dave Perry of Alexandria, Va., as Big Jim Warrington; Clifford Welles of Fayetteville as Chief Brown Bear; Cindy McCall of Fayetteville as Nancy Twinker; Mark Mooney of Baltimore, Md., as Billy Jester; Champagne Lister as Fleet Foot; Jack Cavano of Fayetteville as Yellow Feather; the Rev. Milton Hadley, an alumnus of Methodist College from Fayetteville, as General Arthur Fairfax; Laura Hales of Fayetteville as a stage hand; and Leslee Mabey of Fayetteville as Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich.

Little Mary Sunshine will begin each evening at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Other cast members include Jeneal Whorton, Charlene Miller, Karen Carter, Keri Clark, Melissa Gentry, Kathy Carnish, and Liza McMullen. Dwight Cribb, Angel Lopez, Don Duff, Karl Michael Kroos, Eddy Owens, Jerry Cribb, Jim Anderson, and Jim McMillen also appear in the play.

The technical crew is composed of choreographer, Ann Clark; pianist, Nancy Hesse, assistant director, Jimmy Vestal; stage manager, Kathy Erranton; and scenery design, Glen Tingle. Other crew members are costume design, Ann Galloway; make-up design, Nancy Spicer; lighting coordinator, Dave Mabey; and hairstyles, Patricia Tyson.

Intramural Schedule

TEAMS	CAPTAINS
1. Cowboys	Steve Stroune
2. Koinonia	Dwight Cribb
3. ROTC	Steve Chunn
4. ROTC	John Schoffstall
5. Lambda Chi	Todd Collins
6. Flintstones	Edward Granella

Schedule

	(Round Robin)	
1 vs 2	Monday, September 17	5:30 p.m.
3 vs 4	Monday, September 17	5:30 p.m.
5 vs 6	Tuesday, September 18	5:30 p.m.
1 vs 4	Tuesday, September 18	6:30 p.m.
2 vs 6	Wednesday, September 19	5:30 p.m.
3 vs 5	Wednesday, September 19	6:30 p.m.
1 vs 6	Thursday, September 20	5:30 p.m.
4 vs 5	Thursday, September 20	6:30 p.m.
2 vs 3	Monday, September 24	5:30 p.m.
1 vs 5	Monday, September 24	6:30 p.m.
6 vs 3	Tuesday, September 25	5:30 p.m.
4 vs 2	Tuesday, September 25	6:30 p.m.
1 vs 3	Wednesday, September 26	5:30 p.m.
5 vs 2	Wednesday, September 26	6:30 p.m.
6 vs 4	Thursday, September 27	5:30 p.m.

Information

Tournament will be on October 1, 2, 3. The number 1 and 2 seeded teams will receive a bye in the first round of the tournament. The number 3 seeded team will play the number 6 seeded team and the number 4 seeded team will play the number 5 seeded team. The game will consist of four (4) 10 minute quarters. Only tennis shoes and rubber cleated soccer shoes are allowed.



Koinonia Happenings

By Vickie Saunders

What's worship — what is it really? Why do people worship? What must the leader of worship service do to make it effective?

Koinonia, the religious life organized on the Methodist College campus, is presently sponsoring a workshop which explores these and other questions related to the worship service. The primary purpose of the four-part workshop is to provide a guide for people seeking degrees in church-related fields who will someday be leading worship services.

During the first session, the group discussed the Ritual of Worship under the guidance of Dr. John Sill, director of Guidance and Placement at Methodist. The second session was devoted to exploring the Purpose of Prayer in the worship service. Dr. Lorenzo Flyter led this workshop. The Reverend Belton Joyner of Raleigh, joined the workshop for the third session to discuss the Sermon portion of the service. The final workshop, to be led by Mr. Alan Porter, will deal with music in the worship service.

Methodist students attending the workshops have expressed a positive reaction in regard to their helpfulness. At the conclusion of the first session, the members present were divided into five committees. Each committee will be responsible for conducting one Sunday night worship service during the year. The students will incorporate what they have learned into these services to provide an innovative type of worship. The first Sunday night service will be held on September 31. Dates for other services will be announced.

On October 7, Koinonia and any other interested persons will take part in a walk for World Hunger. The 10-mile walk is sponsored by "CROP," a Christian organization that raises and distributes money for under-fed people in different parts of the world. A portion of the money raised, 25%, will stay in Fayetteville to help such work as Fayetteville Urban Ministries. The walk will start at 2 o'clock and last until we complete the 10 miles, or around 6 o'clock. The starting point is St. Matthews United Methodist Church. If you are interested contact the Reverend Shuler-Jordan to register and arrange transportation. Come out and join us in an effort to share our blessings with others.

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Monarch Soccer Team Rides Undefeated Season In Style

By Phil McAllister

In a tremendous display of offensive power, Methodist College downed Catawba College, 7-1, in the opening game for the Monarchs.

The game, which saw Methodist out shoot Catawba 46-15, was played 75% of the time in the Catawba end of the field. The Monarchs kept pressure on Catawba with good off-the-ball movement and excellent passing.

Despite being the first regular season college game for many Methodist booters, four of the seven goals were scored by freshmen. Methodist's aggressiveness and consistency were just too much for Catawba College.

The Monarch's first goal came at 39:05 of the first half when freshman Denny Laird took a pass from Tahmasebi-Shahin and scored on a low, hard shot. Ken Morjan came right back at 41:03 with a goal to make it 2-0. Atsuo Kumazaki and Tony Cothren assisted on the goal.

Methodist out shot Catawba 24-6 in the half.

Methodist came out firing in the second half and scored two goals in the first eight minutes, putting the game out of reach for Catawba.

Second-year forward Atsuo Kumazaki displayed some fancy foot work with the ball and scored 4:00 minutes into the half. Tahmasebi-Shahin headed the ball into the Catawba goal at 7:54 to make it 4-0. Coach Sykes substituted for most of his regulars at this point.

Catawba scored its only goal at 17:06 when Gary Gaskins shot the ball through the hands of Monarch goalkeeper, Billy Thomas.

Methodist came right back with Shahin scoring his second goal of the game at 21:09. Ken Simmons and Denny Laird assisted on the goal. Methodist kept the pressure on and Catawba could not get anything going.

The last two Monarch goals came within a span of 1:23.

Kumazaki scored his second goal unassisted at 38:07. Freshman Ken Simmons, assisted by team captain Mark Lange, scored at 39:30 to complete the scoring. Catawba was out shot 22-9 in the second half.

"It is obvious that our strength lies in speed and good ball handling," stated Coach Sykes.

Methodist hosted Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. Virginia is the defending Conference Champion and held the Monarchs to a 1-1 tie. The Monarchs now stand 2-0-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the conference.

In preseason action, Campbell University brought its aggressive style of play to Methodist College to take on the Monarch squad. The game, however, became too aggressive and was called with 10 minutes played in the second half with score knotted, 0-0.

It was the first college game for freshmen and newcomers on the team. It gives the players a chance to adjust to game proceedings and to find out what college soccer is like, according to Coach Sykes.



Second-Best Not Enough For MC Lady Monarchs

By Kenny Brown

Placing second in the North Carolina State Division III of the AIAW Volleyball Tournament was good, but it wasn't good enough. The Lady Monarchs, of Methodist College, are pacing themselves for the state crown and a sure berth in regionals on the way to winning the national volleyball title.

The Monarch team has sustained numerous changes since the NCAAIAW Tournament in November, 1978. The most noticeable change is the new coach, Laura Ferrell, who succeeds Mary Jane Hunley-Bonn. Coach Ferrell, an outstanding high school basketball player at Pine Forest and a graduate from Campbell College, is looking forward to coaching the one-time state champions. Coach Ferrell is married to Tony Ferrell, soccer

coach at Western Harnett High School.

Other major changes are the absence of spiker Elaine Adams and key setter Priscilla Everett, who can no longer play for the Monarch team because they have completed their four years of eligibility.

Coach Ferrell's returning players are Janet Doss, a native of Dobson, N. C. in her final year as a member of the Monarch team; Vickie Weaver, a native of Dover, Del. in her fourth year; Di Reichelderfer, originally from Amanda, Ohio, in her fourth year; Sally Steele, a resident of Fayetteville, N. C., will be starting her second year on the team.

Returning after one year's absence is Woodi Register, a Clearwater Beach, Fla. native, who was a member of the 1977 N. C. AIAW State Champions. The only transfer student is Diane

Jacoby of Buffalo, N. Y. She comes to the Monarch team from Columbus College in Fort Benning, Ga.

Five freshmen will be joining the Methodist squad: Sandra Madden from Greenville, S. C.; Toni Gottlieb from Southport, N. C.; Jerry Finin from Raelord, N. C.; Lisa Goodwin of Alexandria, Va.; and Angela Hull from Hyattsville, Md. Cindy DiDoli of Bloomdale, N. J. joins for first year.

"The team is looking good and we have some really enthusiastic young ladies," stated Coach Ferrell. "Our main goal is to win the state championship and go to the Regionals."

Aiding the Monarchs in their quest for the title, is a schedule that is not as tough as it has been in the past.

"We are not playing anyone outside of Division III," commented Coach Ferrell.

Monarch Golf Season Opens With MC Invitational Tournament

By Chris Henn

The Methodist Monarch will open its fall golf season by hosting the Fifth Annual Methodist College Golf Tournament. The tournament, which will begin at ten o'clock on September 24, will be held at Cypress Lakes Golf Course, the home course of the Monarchs.

Methodist College will be fielding two teams this year. The team, dominated by freshmen recruits, has only one returning player who competed in the tournament last year, Scott Moss.

"By sending two teams," reasons Clayton, "the younger golfers will get a chance to play under stiff competition against the larger schools."

Methodist will play host to 14 colleges including defending champion University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill was victorious last year sporting an enviable score of 576 (72 team average). Two schools will be competing for the first time this year. The ACC will be contributing Clemson University while George Mason will be a new contender from Virginia.

Tournament director Gene Clayton expects "a very strong field." The field is rounded out with schools such as Christopher Newport, Fayetteville State, Francis Marion, East Carolina, North Carolina State, Greensboro, South Carolina State, North Carolina Wesleyan, Pembroke State, Coastal Carolina, and Campbell.

Jack McCormie, a senior at Methodist who missed the tournament last year but still was able to make All Conference in the spring, is expected to do especially well.

"Since Cypress Lakes is Jack's home course, I look for Jack to be in contention for medalist honors," states Coach Clayton. Last year's medalist, Jay Martin (141) came from N. C. State.

Although the Monarchs came in 13th out of 16th last year, Clayton intends to improve upon that position. "Methodist should be in the thick of the field," hopes Clayton. "I am extremely excited about this year's tournament. A fine show of golf talent is on hand for the people of Fayetteville."

Intramural Program Expanded

Unlike last year when the selection of intramurals for women was minimal, there are now ten different sports for women at Methodist to participate in this far this year.

"Coach Blackwell has put more interest and time into women's intramurals than anyone I've ever worked with before," Coach Sykes says of the new coordinator of women's intramural program.

With enthusiastic planning, Coach Blackwell has scheduled volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball, tennis, golf, pool, table tennis, archery and bowling as suggested activities for women who are part- or full-time students at Methodist.

"The program will definitely be fun," Coach Rose Paul Blackwell promised.

"The first scheduled event is volleyball with tennis coming right behind."

Coach Blackwell will be assisted throughout the year by Janet Doss, Donna Harlan, Peggy Boyce, Josie Gause, Jeanette Jenrette and Ethel Farrell.

Lady Monarchs Look To Season's Tournament Play

By Kenny Brown

Entering her second year as head coach of the Women's Tennis Team at Methodist College, Coach Rose Paul Blackwell anticipates a good season after her Lady Monarchs finished fifth last year in the North Carolina Division III state tournament.

The fall team welcomed four new players who join three from last year's squad. Returning players are Jenny Wright, who with Jeanne Edwards, won the 1979 state #1 doubles championship this spring. Jenny, a native of Lahaska, Penn., is the only senior on the Monarch squad.

Susan Walsh from Fairfield, Ohio, and Liz Chiles of Fayetteville, are juniors on the fall squad.

Newcomers to the Lady Monarch fall tennis team are Daphne Allsbrook and Sharon Bennett from Fayetteville;

Priscilla Rickenbacker, a freshman, from Grover, and Janet Gutierrez, a native of Trumbull, Ohio.

"We have a stronger team from that of last year," commented Coach Blackwell.

A primary goal of the Lady Monarchs is to win the Eastern Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tournament, held annually on the M. C. Courts. The tournament will host seven teams from Divisions II and III on September 28-29. Division II schools give scholarships while in Division III scholarships are prohibited by NCAA rules.

The teams entered in the tournament from Division II are UNC-Wilmington, Atlantic Christian College, Pembroke State University, and Campbell College. From Division III, Meredith College, St. Andrews College, and tournament host Methodist College are entered.

The tournament is single elimination with each college having six and three doubles teams entered in flights. Tournament play gets underway at 10 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday mornings.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each flight in both singles and doubles competition. The team trophy will be awarded to the 1979 Eastern Invitational Collegiate Tournament champions.

"Since we placed third last year, behind East Carolina and High Point which are scholarship schools, I think it really looks good for Methodist. There will be some excellent tennis and the public is invited to attend," stated Coach Blackwell.

The first home match of the season is September 21 against Sandhills Community College at 2 o'clock on the Methodist campus.

Guidance and Placement Services Offered for College Students

By Tanya McClain

Change of place and change of face characterize the Methodist Guidance and Placement Office.

Offering a variety of services to all students at Methodist College, the new office is located in Room C-101 downstairs in the classroom building. The newly-appointed Director of Guidance and placement is Dr. John Still,

who invites all students to make use of the Guidance and Placement Services.

The assistant director of Guidance and Placement is Laura Colligan. Ms. Colligan will assist in the testing program which includes regularly scheduled administrations of the ACT, GRE, and CLEP tests.

Individual aptitude and interest tests are available upon request.

Placement assistance and career counseling at all stages of college work is available. However, special attention will be given to seniors and alumni in terms of placement files, as well as scheduling interviews when possible.

Fall Tennis Announcement

By Phil McAllister

The Men's Tennis Team, under the direction of Dr. Dwight House, is holding fall practice. This is the first time ever the team has held fall practice at Methodist College.

The team will be playing a few matches against teams who are

also from around this area holding fall practices. NCAA Division III rules prohibit a fall tennis team season for the men but practices are held to improve strokes and to work on basic fundamentals of the game.

Five members of last spring's team are out to practices this fall. This creates a good outlook for the upcoming spring season. Mark Holman, Jamshad Zargawad, Steve Strouse, Charles Speas and Phil McAllister are all back. Mike Strickland, of Fayetteville, missed last season because of injury. Mike is a

consistent player and adds depth to the Monarch team.

Two newcomers, James Johnson and Steve Ward, round out the fall team. Johnson, a native of Crisfield, Md., was recruited by head coach, Mason Sykes. He is an excellent player with potential to play number one on the team this spring. Ward, a Fayetteville native, is a steady player and will add strength to the team.

With enthusiastic work and practice this fall, the men's tennis team could be a serious contender in the DIAC this spring.



Jenny Wright plays number one position and is currently undefeated.

Deitz Named To Soccer Coaching Staff

By Phil McAllister

Jeff Deitz, former soccer standout at Methodist College, is now assisting on the soccer coaching staff, according to Head Coach Mason Sykes.

Deitz played goalie on Methodist soccer team for four years and due to NCAA Division III rules limiting competition to four years, he is ineligible to participate on the team any longer. Coaching is now his contribution to soccer at Methodist.

Deitz's coaching assignment is to work with the two, (Billy Thomas of Crisfield, Md. and John Braden of Fayetteville), first-year goal-keepers on the Monarch team.

Freshman goalkeeper Billy Thomas is showing great promise, according to Deitz. "He is willing to work and is learning well. He has a great attitude and is improving every day," states Deitz.

A Palmyra, N. J. native, Deitz graduated in 1975 from Deitz High School where he played varsity soccer, football and baseball. He was recruited by

Coach Sykes to play soccer and achieved the distinction of being named ALL-DIAC his junior year.

Coach Sykes is enthusiastic about Deitz's assistance. "He has given Bruce (Fritz) and myself more time to work with the offense and this has helped the team greatly," stated Coach Sykes. "Jeff is helping Billy (Thomas) with his skills and attitude in playing goalie. He is also assisting him with the tough adjustment in playing college soccer."

Jeff is optimistic about this upcoming season. "The offense looks really good but the defense is young," stated Deitz. "With the enthusiasm and dedication the team has this year, I am looking forward to a good season."

Deitz is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity where he has served as Vice President and Treasurer. Jeff will graduate this December with a degree in Business Administration and plans to return to New Jersey to pursue a career in Public Relations.

Expos Draft Flowers

David Flowers, senior at Methodist College and former pitcher of the Monarch's baseball team, was drafted during the summer of 1979 by the Montreal Expos. Flowers, a 20th round draft pick, was originally sent to West Palm Beach, Fla., where he remained for only one week. He was then transferred to Jamestown, N. Y. where he remained for the rest of the season.

Flowers began pitching for Methodist in 1976 after he graduated from Littlefield High School in Lumberton. As a freshman at Methodist, David ended the season with a 2-0 record. His sophomore record was 5-4 with a 3.60 ERA. In his junior year, David finished with a 5-3 record.

David's most important accomplishment while at Methodist

was that he finished 15th in the nation in NCAA Division III in strikeouts with 67 in the 57-2-3 innings.

Flowers will be unable to pitch for the Monarchs this year because of his contract with the Expos.

David commented that the ball was good but there were lots of errors. Flowers was pitching mostly in relief and ended the season with a 1-4 record. In his last game of the season, Flowers pitched a four-hitter and lost 3-2. There were four errors made in the game.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my stay in both Florida and New York," stated Flowers. "I am looking forward to next year."

Flowers will return to Florida in March of 1980 for spring training but hopes to graduate

from Methodist in the fall of 1980 or 1981 with a major in physical education and a minor in Education.



David Flowers



For all those who get a real kick out of life, remember, Coca-Cola has everything that makes your life nice.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words



Captain Glenn Blackburn was promoted to Major effective September 1.



Mr. West, custodian, honored with retirement reception.

Student Teaching

Assignments Announced

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RED ROSS HIGH SCHOOL
 1000 Ramsey St.
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 48-8415
 Elaine Adams, Clarence Wiggins,
 Verna Weaver, Diana Riechardt, Mrs.
 Patsy Jordan, Mr. Charles Underwood,
 Cynthia Slapney, Lynn Cain, Jack
 McGilley (P).

TERRY SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL
 Fort Bragg Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28303 48-1151
 James Kitchin, Constance Neill, Mr.
 L. Mankins, Nellie Smith, J. T. Sasser (P)

E. E. SMITH HIGH SCHOOL
 Seabrook Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28302 48-0153
 Patricia Everette, Terry Thomas, Mrs.
 Ida Anne, Mr. Charles Gilbert, John R.
 Griffin (P).

HILLCREST MIDDLE SCHOOL
 105 Executive Place
 Fayetteville N. C. 28305 323-2201
 Michael Stanton, Mr. Ford, Buttaio,
 John K. Linn (P).

EDGEWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL
 2517 Ramsey Street
 Fayetteville N. C. 28302 822-2570
 Bruce Fritz, Martin Beckman, Robert
 C. Whitman (P).

T. C. BERNIER
ELEMENTARY
 North Street
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 48-1288
 Vickie Saunders, Betty Stalling, Anita
 Grasen, Grace Hicks, Lucy Kinlaw,
 Jucille Robinson, Thurman J. Andrews
 (P).

RAMSEY STREET SCHOOL
 Ramsey Street
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 48-8572
 Rosemarie Cunningham, Cindy
 Averette, Pam Ann Moore, Linda
 Henderson, B. Brooks Smith (P).

YANSTORY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Foxhall Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28303 484-7098
 Alan Ruggert, Suz. Joseph McNeil,
 Martha Bush, Kinneale, Gurnie, G.
 Johnston Jr. (P).

LUCILE SODERS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Raleigh Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 488-2831
 Kay Fickett, Gaynell Franklin, Reed
 Sapp (P).

Cumberland County Schools
PONDEROSA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 311 Bonanza Drive
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 864-0148
 Janet Doss, Fred Kottler, Connie
 Struikema, Sandra Lovelind, K. G.
 Ficks (P).

WESTOVER JR. HIGH SCHOOL
 271 Bonanza Drive
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 864-0813
 Wilma Matney, Brenda Motion,
 Wendell H. Capps (P).

WESTOVER SR. HIGH SCHOOL
 277 Bonanza Drive
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 864-0930
 Jeff Canham, Betty Parsons, Dr.
 William P. Shop (P).

MORGANTON ROAD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 102 Bonanza Drive
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 867-4137
 Elise Gause, Jane Kime, Melvin
 McAllister (P).

REILLY ROAD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 240 Reilly Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28303 864-4843
 Donald C. S., Gnd Pauline B. J.
 Martin (P).

LEWIS CHAPEL SCHOOL
 2150 Sate Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 424-0145
 Marjorie Weeks, Claire Manfield, D.
 S. Pugh Jr. (P).

SHERWOOD PARK
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 2115 Hope Mills Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 424-4799
 Beverly Wolford, Lynche Mitchell,
 Marvin W. Lucas (P).

A. B. WILKINS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 209 Sate Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 864-5438
 Susan Campbell, Ted, Nancy Turek,
 Rily N. Nobles (P).

ANNE CHESNUTT
 Sate Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 867-9147
 Nicky Jones, Karen Orton, Gerald
 C. Patterson (P).

SOUTHWEST JR. HIGH SCHOOL
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 Hope Mills N. C. 28348 424-3131
 Lynn Thomson, Sylvia Parnell, Peter
 M. Stalling (P).

PINE FOREST SR.
HIGH SCHOOL
 Rt. 6 Box 240
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 488-2384
 Karen Josen, K. Johnston, Harold K.
 Warren (P).

COLLEGE LAKES
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 4801 Roswell Road
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 488-6650
 Anna T. Smith, J. Aber, Ralph Speyer
 Jr. (P).

WESTAREA ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
 241 Century Club Drive
 Fayetteville N. C. 28301 488-1750
 Denise, Lucio, Brenda Spence,
 Antierius Dew (P).

SPRING LAKE
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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 Spring Lake N. C. 28300 497-1175
 Kathy Roth, Mich. Jackson, J.
 Riebert Blackwell (P).

7161 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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 Fayetteville N. C. 28304 864-0992
 Catherine Howard, Ms. Gillespie, R.
 C. Lewis Jr. (P).

IRWIN JR. HIGH SCHOOL
 Dover A
 Ft. Bragg N. C. 28307 476-5252
 Annita Yborra, Renouette Rm/3rd,
 Mrs. Humphreys, Donald Or (P).

POPE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Dover A
 Ft. Bragg N. C. 28307 497-6136
 Deanna Hays, Mrs. Brenda Tolson,
 Ronald Hicks (P).

SAMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL
 611 McKay Street
 Clinton N. C. 28308 523-3327
 Elizabeth Vann, 6th grade, Ms. Janet
 Weeks, Mr. David Ford (P).

COLLEGE STREET
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 606 College St.
 Clinton N. C. 28308 522-2126
 Claire Edge, 1st grade, Ms. Ginger
 Tew, Thurston Little (P).

TABOR CITY SR. HIGH
 Tabor City N. C. 28463 653-3618
 Rhonda Goss, English, Ms. Judy
 Morris, Mr. Thomas L. Lewis.

GENTRY PRIMARY SCHOOL
 Erwin N. C. 28139 857-5711
 Betty Perrett, Mrs. Teressa Stewart,
 Waylin F. Smith.

OKD Inductees Named For New Honor Society

During the spring semester of 1977 a new national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, was formed.

The new society inducted as members: Robert Wilson, Ann Morrow, JoAnn Jones, Jeff Cavanaugh (president), Tim Townsend (treasurer), Vickie Weaver (secretary) and Vickie Saunders (vice president).

Membership to the society is based on achievements in various areas of college life. Juniors and seniors, members of the faculty and administration, and alumni are potential members. Points are given to students on the basis of leadership in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and speech, music, drama and other arts.

Dean McDaniel, President Pearson, Garland Knott, Parker Wilson, and Earl Martin are all members of OKD. Dean McDaniel felt that by forming a chapter at Methodist College an ultimate goal for the student life

program would be provided. To become a chapter in the National Omicron Delta Kappa society a college must form its own local honorary society organization and then apply for national recognition. Methodist's chapter is still local and is entitled Omicron Alpha Kappa. Once OAK becomes a national chapter, they then can call themselves Omicron Delta Kappa.

The OAK's are responsible for various school projects. One such project is taking on a series of leadership seminars. The first seminar this semester was offered to dorm officers and counselors. The second seminar was for all campus officers.

New members will be tapped this semester. Dean McDaniel stated that the members are not only scholastically involved with an average grade point average of 3.3, but they are also very active in various campus activities. He continued saying, "Everyone should set their goal for becoming a member of Omicron Delta Kappa."

Ethos Plans Field Day

By Beth Wasson

The Behavioral Science Club, Ethos, led by its president Dennis Brewster and members of the Behavioral Science Department, will hold its Seventh Annual Field Day for the mentally retarded children on Saturday, Oct. 27, on the front lawn of the Methodist College campus.

The guests will be the special children from the Hillsboro Street School. There will be 65 children from the city as well as from the county. These children have very limited social outlets, according to Dr. Earl Martin, club sponsor.

The children will be supervised by Ethos members as well as teachers and aides from the Hillsboro Street School.

A variety of games led by Coach Joe Miller's adaptive

physical education class. Among the events will be parachute games, relay races, gymnastics, and the trampoline. Nature walks and a talent show will also be offered. Highlighting the Field Day will be a picnic for the children and the helpers after which dancing and entertainment will be offered in the amphitheatre.

Dr. Martin, sociology professor at Methodist, stated, "The college communities are the beneficiaries of a field day."

Dr. Martin also expressed a need for additional help in order to have a one-to-one relationship with the youngsters. Anyone interested in helping with the field day or joining Ethos should contact Dennis Brewster.

The Ethos Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Classroom Building.

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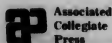
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Should You Study Foreign Languages and Culture?

Prepared by Dr. Nadine Landry

CONSIDER THE FACTS

- *One American in six now owes his/her employment to foreign trade.
- *Between 1960 and 1970, the number of Americans employed abroad jumped 40 percent, and more and more Americans today are working at home for foreign owned industries.
- *Some \$40 billion has been invested in American business by foreigners.
- *Of the 500 largest corporations in the United States about 80 percent have subsidiaries or financial interests abroad, and many earn more than half of their profits overseas.

A full 43% of the chief executive officers who have assumed their positions in America's 100 largest corporations since 1973 have had overseas experience — and there are an increasing number of job advertisements for executives "fluent in . . ."

English language skills	9	8.25
Psychology	8	5.58
Area studies	5	3.47
Sociology	5	3.47
Cultural studies	4	2.78
Political science	4	2.78
Fine arts	3	2.08
Public Admin	3	2.08

In a 1974 survey of 6,000 business firms with respect to job openings for individuals with a foreign language proficiency conducted by the Olympic Research Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, more than 60,000 positions where foreign language was required were reported. The Romance languages were ranked at or near the top in importance by companies listed in the Fortune 500, by export-management consultants, and by business and industry in general.

Language	No. of Responding Companies	% of Resp. Companies
Spanish	510	44
French	461	33
German	354	28

BUSINESS/INDUSTRY

In 1978, the United States faced a total foreign debt of \$121 billion, an overall decrease in her share of world trade, and a balance of trade deficit of \$26.36 billion. The future economic welfare of the nation depends upon the ability of Americans to meet the challenge of foreign competition successfully.

There are approximately 10,000 English-speaking Japanese businessmen operating in the United States, but only 1,000 Americans operating in Japan, of whom few can speak any Japanese at all — which may suggest something about the unfavorable Japanese-American trade balance.

In North Carolina alone, there are some 1800 "international businesses." R. J. Reynolds Industries, for example, sell in 140 countries and employ some 15,000 local nationals.

"The number of foreign students enrolled in American schools is expected to reach one million in another decade."

"A total of \$345 million was spent last year to attract travelers to the United States."

"An estimated 6.5 million tourists are expected to visit the United States in 1979."

"The United States is now the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the world. Since people of Hispanic descent are her fastest growing minority, the 1980's may well be the 'decade of the Hispanics.'"

"College enrollments in the less commonly taught languages (like Arabic, Chinese, and Swahili) have increased five-fold since 1960."

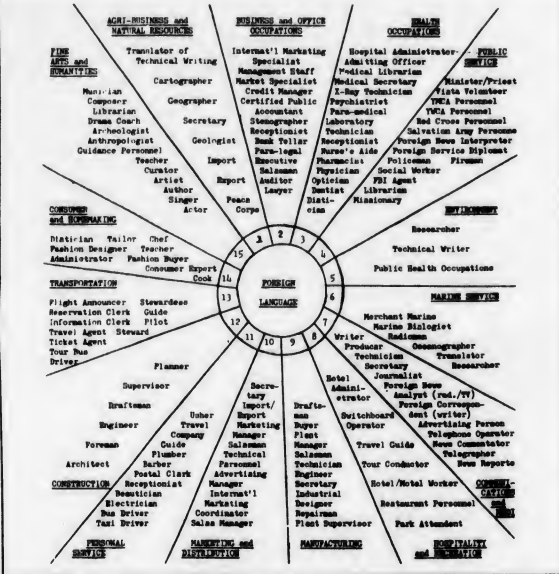
"In the future, the professional with the ability to speak two languages may well be worth two people."

Hapful Statistics About Foreign Languages & The World of Work

The following information was published originally in the *Bulletin of the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association* in May of 1977. Note that in the case of each category of college major, "Number" and "Percent" refer to the total number of the 144 colleges surveyed.

Fortune 500 ratings of college majors best combined with language skills:

Category	No.	%
Business admin.	104	72.22
Management	94	65.28
Marketing & sales	59	40.97
Engineering	57	39.58
Finance	53	36.81
Accounting	53	36.81
Secretarial skills	53	36.81
International relations	41	28.47
Clerical skills	22	15.28
Data processing	21	14.58
Economics	31	21.53
Law	19	13.19
Advertising	18	12.50
Communications	12	8.33
Literature	12	8.33
Civil engineering	11	7.64
Statistics	11	7.64
Journalism	10	6.94
Public relations	10	6.94



Language Skills & International Studies: Prerequisites For An Independent World

A growing shortage of world resources, an expanding concern for universal peace and equality, and an increasing threat of war due to the great availability of nuclear weapons have forced nations of the world to become more interdependent. As a result, Americans must be prepared to play an active role in the important task of planning and developing a shared future. The urgency of this need was recognized in the 1975 Helsinki Accords in which the United States agreed to "encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding communication among peoples."

as well as for the strengthening of international cooperation. This commitment prompted last year's governmental expenditure of nearly \$200 thousand to fund language training and research and President Carter's appointment of the 1978 Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies for the improvement of communications and understanding with other nations in an increasingly interdependent world.

(Executive Order 12054)

Preliminary findings of the Carter Commission show serious concern for the readiness of Americans to assume their role as world citizens and world competitors. International educators and language world-wide problems and to the fact that, at the very moment when America's world responsibilities and interdependencies are increasing, language skills and international competence of her people appear to be diminishing. They suggest that Americans do not yet realize the great extent to which their daily lives are influenced by foreign economic competition, by activities of natural resource cartels like OPEC, and by errors in diplomacy resulting from ignorance of foreign people, their history, and their culture ("Objectives of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies Bulletin, April 1979). Unfortunately, facts speak for themselves. For example, while 1 out of 6 Americans now owes his/her job to international trade, only 1 out of 10 can speak, read, or understand a foreign language. It is also rather discouraging to find that the United States presently owns a total of \$121 billion to foreign creditors; in 1978 alone, this borrowed

and an understanding of foreign culture. Americans with the same qualifications are in increasing demand at home. There are few who can help solve the problems and interpret the benefits that arise in the process of incorporating America's newest immigrants, who can communicate with Spanish and French-speaking neighbors and with the growing number of foreign tourists, or who can assume the challenge of new positions resulting from the flow of foreign capital into the United States. In the first place, the United States has continued to be a "melting pot" that draws strength and character from the great diversity of her people. At the present, her fastest growing minority is Spanish descent, and the Director of the National Council of La Raza predicts that the 1980's will be the "decade of the Hispanics." It's "Your Turn in the Sun" Time, October 16, 1978, pp. 48-41. Besides the 3.3 million Spanish-speaking American citizens who live in Puerto Rico, some 19 million more people of Spanish descent now live (legally and illegally) on the United States mainland. The fact that the United States is already the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the world is especially

about French tourists visiting the United States noted, "They have not yet heard enough French, in New Orleans or elsewhere. Because no one seems to speak their language, they conclude no one likes the French. The conversation is awkward and therefore discouraging — Americans seem to think the French are speaking Spanish." (Thumbs Up for the USA)

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Time, August 20, 1979, pp. 73-74

One can only wonder at the optimistic title of the article, to be unable to speak one of the world's major languages is a serious shortcoming, but to confuse the nationality of a person with the language he speaks is an insult as well as an indication of the host's ignorance. And finally, the influence of foreign investment in the United States and international trade is being felt throughout America. Arabs, Germans, Frenchmen, Japanese, Britishers, and other foreign investors have already spent some \$40 billion to acquire about 10 percent of hundreds of American enterprises which range from industry and banking to farming (Arnet, Peter "Battlegrounds: Drench of Foreign Investment in the US," *Fayetteville Observer*, July 27, 1979, Sec. B, p. 18). In North Carolina, the influence of foreign trade and investment arrives through many sources — the traffic in her port cities, the Canadian visitors to her shore resorts, the foreign students and educators on her college campuses, and the international representatives in her industrial cities and at the Research Triangle. During the President's Commission hearing at Raleigh, the audience was told that there are some 1600 international businesses in North Carolina, and that 100 of the 445 in industry are foreign owned. In his address to the Commission's Panel on Business and International Trade, Professor Robert Carlson of Wake Forest University's Babcock Graduate School of Management said, "I personally think that it is sinful for a university to allow any student to graduate without having given him two years in language."

The many personal rewards derived from studying foreign languages and cultures have long been recognized. While exercising your tongue, strengthening your memory, and, by the way, providing you with valuable insights into your own language and culture. It acquants you with the thoughts and lives of others and opens the door to a fuller appreciation of their custom, beliefs, and artistic expression. What must be stressed today, however, is that language skills and international studies are test bedrock prerequisites for the success of both the individual and his country in the modern world. In her column in the *Columbus Citizen-Journal* on November 18, 1976, well-known businesswoman Sylvia Port expressed it this way:

If you train for a job that's great in 1979, how can you be certain that it will even be in existence 20, or 30, or 40 years from now? You can't be certain. But whether you're a young student selecting your college major, a parent trying to guide your children, or one of the growing number of adults seeking a second career, there is one move you can make as a form of "insurance" for just about any career. Learn a foreign language. With a language skill added to your other skills, you might double your chances of getting the job you want.

It seems could be that a foreign language would be more useful to you during the next 10 years than a college diploma. For whatever reason, 10 years from tomorrow's world, you can be sure it will be increasingly international. Consider how international it already is.

\$25.4 billion abroad and paid \$7.9 billion in interest. Moreover, America's share of foreign trade has been falling steadily, and last year she also had huge balance of trade deficit of \$26.36 billion. It is now painfully clear that, to help recoup American losses, more representatives in

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government and business are needed who can understand the customs and aspirations of foreign people and who can communicate effectively the views and needs of Americans. As the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, President of Georgetown University and member of the President's Commission, said recently at the Raleigh hearing, "Great empires and international illiteracy do not mix."

In addition to the need abroad for representatives with language skills

even in large urban centers like New York City, Los Angeles, Houston, Denver, and Chicago. The Latin alphabet, for example, is a prerequisite for reporter to write. "Take away the Florida license plates and the orange and blue signs in English and it would be easy for one to imagine being in Caracas or Havana or Mexico City, not downtown Miami."

It's "Your Turn in the Sun" Time. Increasingly, "Feel Hispanic" Tempo." *Fayetteville Observer*, November 15, 1978, Sec. B, p. 131. In the second place, the foreign tourist industry in the United States is expanding rapidly. Last year, Florida attracted a record number of Spanish-speaking tourists as more than 500 thousand Latin Americans spent an average of a thousand dollars each. According to Miami's Mayor, there is a simple explanation for the growth of the industry. "Miami provides a culturally comfortable climate. Language is one of the several factors attracting Latin Americans" (Dunne, David W. "Florida Foreign Language Association Position Paper," President's Commission hearing, Raleigh, April 3, 1979). Unfortunately, however, not all of the 8.5 million tourists expected to visit the United States this year will turn home happy. A recent article

Harmon 'Knows It All'

If you could speak to only one person on campus to learn all you could about Methodist College, an excellent choice would be Linda Touchton Harmon, Secretary for the Office of Student Affairs. Born at Fort Bragg, the daughter of a career soldier, Linda has lived many different places but she considers Fayetteville to be "home." She graduated from Pine Forest High School and completed a one-year course in secretarial training at Fayetteville Technical Institute. She is married to Robert G. Harmon who works for the Department of Social Services and is a student in the Evening Division of Methodist College.

In the six years that Linda has worked for Methodist College, she has really gotten to know her way around. Her job has provided her with a variety of persons to work for in a variety of locations including the Administration building, Classroom building and Student Union. At one time, she was

located in the latter two simultaneously, working for Dr. Crisp in Education and Dr. Knott in Religious Life in the classroom building part-time and working for the Deans of Students, Men and Women part-time.

Currently, Linda has been assisting Dean of Students, Arthur McDaniel, Dean of Women, Ingeborg Dent and Campus Minister, the Rev.

Campus Personalities

By Michele Blackburn

Sluder-Jordan. Her duties are varied and many. She is in charge of I. D. cards for students; the distribution, collection and recording of convocation tickets and points, campus monthly calendars, weekly church bulletins, delivery of messages for students, registration mailings which include room assignments in the dorms, as well as the designing

and reproduction of all types of forms used in the dormitories, infirmary and student union functions. Believe it or not, this is only a sampling of her activities! Dean McDaniel summed up her assistance in one word "Invaluable." "Linda knows where everything is and when things should be done." It is people like Linda who help things run more smoothly in what can, at times, be a very hectic atmosphere.

By the time this reaches print, Linda will have left Methodist College to take a new position as Secretary to the Guidance Counselor at Pine Forest Junior High School. To those of us who have known her and been the beneficiaries of her cheerful disposition and dedication to her duties she will be missed. Linda remarked that "It will be hard to leave because I've gotten to know so many people and I've enjoyed my job." Upward mobility is the name of the game, however, and if anyone deserves it Linda does!



Linda Harmon

Music Department Anticipates Good Year

By Beth Wasson

Although the music department at Methodist has been hindered by the cutback in faculty, a good year is expected.

The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alan Porter, is the largest the college has had for several years. There are 30 people in this year's chorus. The Chorus works on a variety of music. Right now they are concentrating on lighter sacred and secular music.

The chorus is looking forward to an eventful year. Though many of the dates are tentative, the chorus plans to participate in Homecoming activities scheduled in October. Still in the planning stages is the Christmas concert to be performed at the Christmas convocation on December 14 at 11 a.m. A special evening Christmas concert is

planned for December 11 in Reeves Auditorium. The Chorus will travel off campus on November 18 to perform at St. Andrew's Methodist Church which will be holding a Methodist College Day. An out of state tour is conditionally scheduled for spring break. No definite dates have been set for that. Mr. Porter, while commenting on the chorus stated, "Already we have become a close knit group. We really have become a family. The joy of singing together makes everyone happy."

Another aspect of the music department which is open to all members of the college community is the Handbell Choir. Also under the direction of Mr. Porter, the Choir has already had several requests to play. Anyone interested in joining the

Handbell Choir should come to practices which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 until 4:45 p.m. in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium.

Other opportunities offered by the Music Department include a Wind Ensemble and a Stage Band. The Stage Band performs mostly popular music. In addition to these opportunities, applied music students are scheduled to give recitals in the band room at 11 a.m. on October

4, November 1, and December 6.

A Community Music Program has been set up in coordination with the Music Department here. Mrs. Renee Beyer will teach Music theory and piano. Mrs. Patti Chiklala will give guitar lessons.

Music Department faculty are involved with performing outside of the college environment.

Mr. Porter has been invited to co-direct the Handbell Festival which will be held here at the

end of March. Mr. Porter is also involved with the Fayetteville Little Theatre. He will give a recital in Richmond, Va. in October. On December 9, he will sing tenor solo of George Frederick Handel's Messiah at the First Baptist Church in Rockingham.

Mrs. Jean B. Ishee, assistant professor of piano and organ, will play at the organ dedication at St. John's Episcopal Church downtown.

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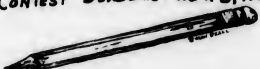
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Commentary

SMALL TALK

— From The Editor —

Gym — The Impossible Dream?

Methodist College, as all colleges, has both advantages and disadvantages to its campus. The main disadvantage is the Methodist College gym.

The gym, also known as the largest four-car garage in the Fayetteville area, is not exactly anything to brag about. When students are considering coming to Methodist, the gym is not a plus for recruitment.

With a better gym MC could recruit more students and could possibly have even better performance in sports.

The issue of a gym is not new. For the past two years students have complained about and worked toward a new gym. They participate in fund-raising events which are usually successful, but not when you're looking at a \$1,000,000 complex.

This year is no different. The MC Intramurals Class sponsored a one-on-one basketball contest to raise money for a gym. The one-on-one contest began on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 27, 28 and 29. Students participated throughout the night and raised money by the hour. The contest netted over \$600 in pledges and contributions just from the students on campus.

These activities are proof that students are working hard at raising the money for a new gym. It seems that with so much student concern someone from the outside would step in and help. It would be understandable that the community would be so unconcerned about this issue at MC if the students were also, that isn't the case. Surely, some major corporations would not mind helping raise money for a gym just for the advertising they would receive. This may be something that some club or organization at MC might consider investigating.

It is a proven fact that many students have decided on other colleges because of the MC gym situation. The fact that a new gym would be more inviting is important to increasing the enrollment and also important to the students who have already chosen to attend MC. A new gym with modern facilities would give the students new opportunities and could possibly help eliminate some students from transferring to other colleges.

A major physical education complex would provide community needs also. The summer camps program, the area sports offerings and regional tournaments could all be expanded.

Announcing

The Great Methodist Give-away

By Tricia Turner

Lack of money is a major issue faced by all college students. MC offers many contests with the prize being that of money, yet student participation in these contests is never strong.

Many of these contests offer as much as \$100 first prizes. If students would try their luck by entering a contest, then they would in many cases solve their money problems.

Contests have been held at MC and have had no participation or so few participants that all of the prizes were not distributed. This is a waste of time for those who devise these contests. In many instances the contests are done away with and are not held in the years that follow.

Many contests are being offered for the students now during Homecoming Week. This gives the students a chance to "get

rich" for Homecoming weekend. Some of these contests include the Chalk Drawing contest, Poster contest, and the float competition along with the Writing contest that is being offered at Methodist.

With all of these contests there will still be students who do not participate, but who will complain about not having money and not having any means by which to make money.

These students should take the initiative and enter a contest instead of complaining. By doing this they solve many problems of money and the problem of spare time.

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Cadets Are Adventure Bound

On September 15-17, Methodist College and Campbell University students and ROTC cadets rallied at Kerr Lake to hold the second annual survival weekend. After a long bus trip, the adventurers set up their own camps and received a safety briefing on the weekends activities. Later on everyone wine and dined over water and Army C. Rations.

coming to a L-shaped position, cadets reached the ground in more or less widely spaced bounds. Following these exhilarating activities everyone grouped into "Huey" helicopters to enjoy an luxuriously river ride.

Saturday night some Methodist and Campbell scuba team members swam to an island 1.6

and Campbell adventurers to test what they learned during the trip and to have fun. The events included constructing rope bridges, one mile RB-15 race and tug of war.

Campbell University proved to be tough competition but again this year Methodist College came out ahead. Sunday afternoon good spirited, but



Saturday morning bright and early, the adventurers broke into groups and started the day's activities. First was a hike to the lake when everyone received instructions on water safety and the RB-15 (rubber boat for 15 men occupancy) training. This maneuver consisted of capsize drills and a two mile race.

The adventurers were then driven to Kerr Lake Dam, where they strengthened their rappelling skills by dropping from three different heights. Rappelling was developed in order to decline swiftly but safely from steep places. The cadets were first instructed on tying swiss seats and the use of snap links. After backing off the dam's edge and

miles from the beach, followed by one RB-15 containing the other adventurers. Upon reaching the island everyone set up camp sites, receiving instructions on surviving with limited food, water and shelter. Each adventurer set out to capture their meals, ending the night swapping recipes around the campfire.

Sunday everyone rose even earlier to break down camp and finally traveling back to civilization. The morning activities consisting of good hot showers to cleanse bodies and a prayer service was held to cleanse the souls.

TV's rest of the morning was made up of friendly competition between the Methodist College

defeated Campbell University grilled hamburgers for everyone, ending the meal was the swearing in of cadet Bart Melroy. The day ended with a clean up of the area and everyone readily waving goodbye and returning back to their campuses.

The weekend for many of the adventurers was a way to test their endurance in special situations. Many were surprised on how well they had adapted to surviving in the wilderness and although most were happy to come back to prepared food, running water and friends, everyone looks forward to next year's survival weekend!

Kim Vera

POINT

By Fred Kistler

based on the evolution model or theory?

A. If the creation model is true, the fossils would give evidence of a sudden and explosive appearance of complex forms of life without ancestral forms. The basic plant and animal kinds would appear suddenly and without transitional forms linking one basic kind to another; for example, fish will not be seen to have their fins gradually evolving into the feet of amphibians. "Each major kind at its earliest appearance in the fossil record would possess, fully developed, all of the characteristics that are used to define that particular kind."

(4) Q. What may be predicted

A. If the evolution model is true (i.e., if evolution has actually occurred), the oldest rock strata in which fossils are found would contain the most primitive forms of life that are capable of leaving any sort of fossil record. Successively younger strata would reveal a corresponding increase in the complexity of organisms. A gradual transition of one form into another could be traced. New basic kinds would not be found to occur suddenly. The evolution of fish into amphibians, for example, could be seen by the gradual transition of fins into feet and legs. Similar transitions could be seen in virtually all other areas of life (5).

Q. Which of the above predictions does the fossil

record actually show to be the correct one?

A. See the next issue: The Testimony of the Fossils.

Footnotes:

1. Duane T. Gish, *Evolution: The Fossils Say No!*, Creation-Life Publishers, San Diego, p. 17 (1973).
2. *Ibid.*, p. 18.
3. *Ibid.*, pg. 18
4. *Ibid.*, p. 31.
5. *Ibid.*, pp. 31-32.

Do you have a question on evolution or creationism? Send it to Fred Kistler, Box 164, Methodist College. As many questions as possible will be incorporated into future columns. To ensure receiving an answer, include your name and address (campus and/or home); all questions so submitted will be answered on an individual basis if they cannot be incorporated into future articles.

**By Vicki Saunders &
Timothy Zeller**

In response to a regular column in this paper which attempts to discredit evolution, the following theory and commentary are put forth:

It has been suggested that at the beginning of the universe there were five stages leading to the origin of life. These five stages were:

1. The development of the solar system, including the earth. This stage also includes the formation of small molecules from atoms.
2. The combination of small molecules into larger molecules.
3. The combination of these molecules into still larger molecules.
4. The development of self-duplicating molecules.
5. The development of cellular organization.

There is scientific evidence to suggest the events that might have taken place in each of these stages.

Scientists believe that during stage one a cloud of "cosmic dust" condensed to form the sun and the planets. This "cosmic dust" consisted mostly of hydrogen gas and tiny dust particles composed of the heavier elements. As the earth formed, energy was available to form molecules from atoms.

Oprian hypothesized that during stage two molecules of the early atmosphere combined to form simple organic compounds. He circulated four gases believed to have been in the early atmosphere (ammonia, methane, hydrogen, and water vapor) through airtight glass tubing and past an electrical discharge. The resulting compounds are all found in living systems —

amino acids, a fatty acid, and formic acid.

Various other experiments have been conducted which suggest that the molecules necessary for life may have originated under a variety of conditions. This increases the probability of the mechanistic origin of life.

Sidney Fox and other experimenters have shown that large proteinlike molecules can be synthesized from amino acids, and that this process can take place outside living systems. Laboratory experiments suggest that in the presence of an energy source, molecules on the primitive earth could have formed still larger compounds necessary for life. This energy source was readily available from ultraviolet light, radiation, lightning, shock waves, and heat from volcanoes.

The next step leading to the origin of life was the development of self-duplicating, coding molecules. In 1967, Arthur Kornberg synthesized a viral DNA (self-duplicating) that could invade bacterial cells to produce a new generation of normal viruses. Har Gobind Khorana took this a step further in 1976 when he produced a fully functional gene in the laboratory. If a gene can be produced in a laboratory, wouldn't it be possible for a gene to be synthesized on the primitive earth?

The final step in the development of life is the emergence of the cell. It is not known how the first cells were formed. However, there is much evidence which suggests that cells could indeed have been formed from the basic molecules present on the primitive earth.

It is quite evident to all of us that the scientific community does not claim to be able to actually prove that the steps in the evolutionary process took place in exactly the way presented above. However, to discredit this theory on the basis of a piece of sacred literature is unthinkable.

A theologian approaches the creation story in the Bible which is a completely different objective than the scientist who studies evolution. The scientist is operating on the basis of observed facts. If at some time in the past there was a process which cannot be explained at present, there is the temptation for some theologians or other students of the Bible to speak up and say that this unexplained step must be a divine act of God. Through this act of ignorance, the theologian shows that he has no insight of his goal. He is trying to force tradition, myth and a false view of history into a scientific field that deals with facts. The search of the theologian cannot be directed beyond the questions with which he deals. The meaning of creation, the search for man's place in the world, and the search for the meaning of creation are questions that should be dealt with by the theologian.

It is important to understand that the creation story in Genesis was never written to scientifically prove anything. At the same time the theory of evolution does not discredit or contradict the Creation story in Genesis. They might be considered equal, but distinctly different from each other as they are looking for different answers.

If we as humans insist on putting the actions of God into

By Carl Johnson

Are you one of the few students who think that you don't qualify for any financial aids? You would be surprised to know all of the people who had no idea that there might be some type of aid available for them, and that all they had to do was to apply for it.

I interviewed Ms. Donna Holt, Financial Aid Counselor of Methodist College and this is what she provided.

Approximately 85% of all students receive some type of financial Aid. Many more would probably receive it, but they are unaware of their eligibility. It is very important to apply as early as possible for the awards, as some are given on a first come- first served basis. It is **STRONGLY** recommended that everyone apply for financial aid, particularly if you do not feel you are eligible. Quite a few students have received awards that they would not have received, if they had not applied for them.

The key to determining eligibility is application of the Family Financial Statement (FFS) or the Financial Aid Form (FAF). These should be filed prior to May 1 of each year. You should stay in touch with the Financial Aid office. Undergoing economic change within a year could possibly provide for Financial Aid. Some of the economic changes are: parental separation or divorce, death in family, retirement, unemployment, or separation of the students from their family, or any other drastic changes in your economic status. These should be reported to the Financial Aid office as soon as possible.

There are many forms of Financial Aid available to the student. Some of these are: grants, scholarships, loans, or work study. The first area we shall discuss is a grant. This is a non-repayable form of aid. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs are determined by the Federal Government. Award is based on demonstrated need and is administered by the Financial Aid Office. In order to be eligible for the SEOG, the student must have great need and the award ranges from \$200 to \$1,200.

Loans are made available by several institutions. The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is a long term loan, with 3% interest and is awarded on a "need" basis. Money repaid by students who have graduated is released. This is a revolving loan program.

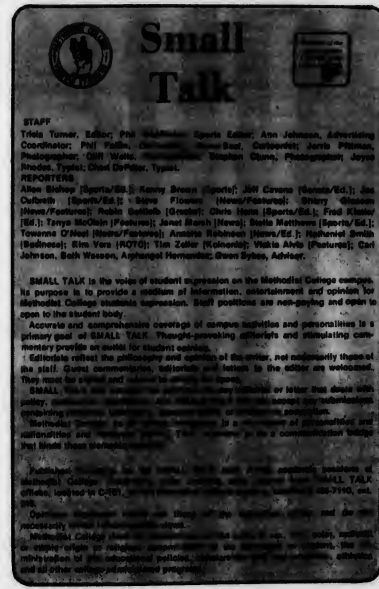
The Guaranteed or Insured Student Loan (GSL or ISL) is the other major educational loan. It is administered by local banks and, in NC, the major lender is the College Foundation, Inc. of Raleigh, N. C. Interest is charged at 7% and the loan becomes payable nine months after the termination of college attendance.

College Work Study (CWS) is based on need, the rate of pay is Federal Minimum Wage, currently \$2.90/hour, and increases to \$3.10/hour in January 1980. Areas of CWS are: dorm security, library, cafeteria, auditorium, and departmental aides. Approximately 250 students are taking part in CWS at Methodist.

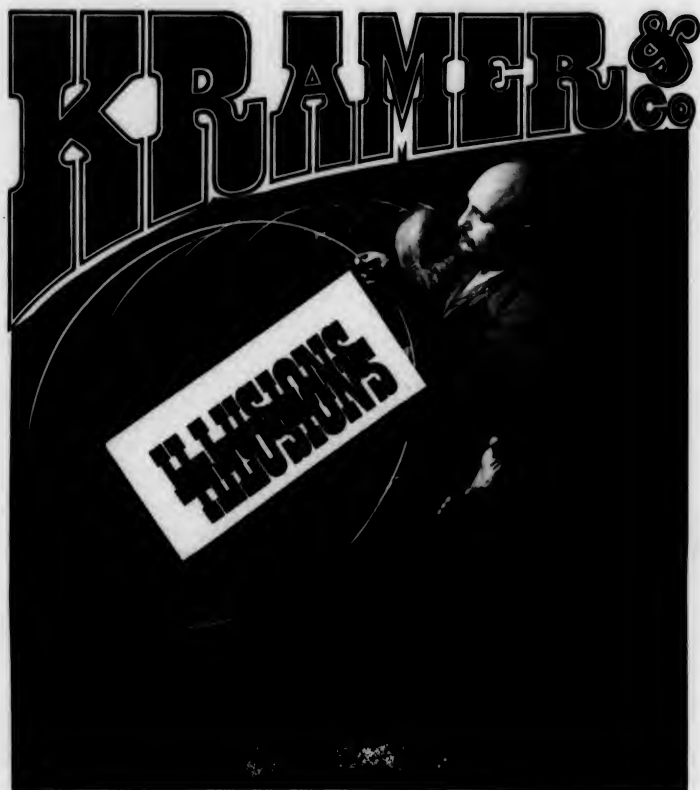
such a form that will comply with our understanding of the sacred writings, then we are forcing God to live and act in the equivalent of a shoebox. If we found our beliefs on a god that can only act in ways we understand, then we do not have God, but rather an idol

made in the image of man.

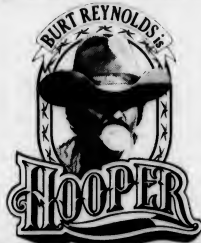
It has been our effort to present an alternate view of creation in a realistic and understandable way. The so-called conflicts between evolution and the Bible should not exist. References will be supplied on request.



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Bob's career in magic began as a hobby in his early teens. Starting with simple sleight-of-hand tricks, he gradually grew into larger more complicated illusions. Somewhere along the line he decided to make magic/performing his life's work. Since then he has amassed a collection of full-scale magical effects valued at over \$75,000, many of which he created and perfected himself.

Kramer is presenting a one man show of close-up magic. It's a multi-sensory experience filled with audience participation — not a series of unrelated tricks.

Although his home is Grand Rapids, Mich., Bob is usually on the road. He does around 200 show a year in colleges, clubs, cruise ships and state fairs . . . sharing the stage with the likes of Frank Sinatra, Robert Klein, Guess Who, George Carlin and more!

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Cindy Gilliam



Valerie Houston



Ann Johnson



Denise Lago



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Mary Talley



Tricia Turner

sored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority; Cindy Gilliam, a senior, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority; Valerie Houston, a sophomore, sponsored by Garber dorm; and Ann Johnson, a freshman, sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Other contestants include Denise Lago, a senior, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Kim McCormick, a freshman sponsored by the ROTC department; Sandra Madden, a freshman, sponsored by the Black Student Movement; Julie Ragon, a sophomore, sponsored by Sanford dorm; and Kathy Southerland, a sophomore, sponsored by the Business/Economics Club.

Other contestants are Mary Talley, a senior, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Tricia Turner, a sophomore, sponsored by the Small Talk staff; Ruby Wilson, a senior, sponsored by

Koinonia; Karen DiDolci, a senior, sponsored by Weaver dorm, and Judy Naylor, freshman, sponsored by the MC Chorus.

Voting will be done by preferential ballot by the student union. The five girls will be announced at the bonfire on Friday, Oct. 12. The 1978 Homecoming Queen, JoAnne Jones, will crown this year's queen during the soccer game Saturday at halftime.



Sandra Madden



Kathy Southerland



Karen DiDolci



Ruby Wilson



Judy Naylor



Shelia Burroughs

Homecoming Queen To Be Selected

One of the many highlights of Homecoming week is the selection of a queen to reign over the festivities. Methodist College students will make their selection for Homecoming Queen on Friday, Oct. 12 in the Student Union.

The 15 contestants are Shelia Burroughs, a freshman at Methodist College sponsored by the ROTC department; Cheri DePriter, a sophomore, spon-

School For Those Who Wish To Sleep Late

By Chris Hean

As seven o'clock rolls around on an average week day, a general stirring of groaning students can be heard. If one listens closer, he may hear that these groans take the shape of complaints. The source of these gripes is universally the same. Most people just do not like to get out of bed. If you contribute to these complaints because you like to sleep in the morning, Methodist has a remedy for you. The remedy in this case could be evening college.

Evening college has been offered at Methodist since 1976. A person can receive his degree in any of the areas of history, business/economics, sociology and psychology. The curriculum offered is much the same as the day college. All the basic required courses are offered. A majority of the major courses are also available.

The age group at the evening college varies from 18 to around 60. This group includes a variety of people from workers, military personnel and other full-time employees. Housewives are also included in this variety. The field is open to all.

The reasons for attending the evening college are as plentiful and different as the people who

attend. Some come to pick up extra credits or to reinforce or improve an already existing skill. Others come to get a degree. Housewives may come as a break to their routine. Workers attend to reinforce and build upon their work experience. Perhaps they may even learn a new occupation altogether. Army personnel, likewise, come to learn. Through the evening college, academic education is added to the practical army experience. Whatever the reason for attending, the individual can carry a maximum of 15 credit hours per semester.

How do the instructors feel about the evening college?

"Many instructors enjoy teaching in the evening college," answers Nell Thompson. Ms. Thompson has been with the evening division since 1979. She

was Director of Admissions prior to assuming duties as Director of Continuing Education.

"A majority of instructors," continues Ms. Thompson, "come from the day college. A full-time day instructor is permitted to teach one course per semester in the evening. The rest of the evening instructors are to teach as needed."

In case anyone is ambitious enough, he could go to both the evening and the day college. This decision must accompany special permission from the academic dean.

The evening college does offer a possible cure for the "sleep late in the morning" sickness. If this prescription seems like a possible answer to you, take a closer look at the evening college. Then turn off the alarm, pull up the blankets and snuggle in for an extra hour or so sleep.



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METHODIST CHEERLEADERS perform to "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" at recent pep rally.

Kistler Named Editor To Tapestry

Fred Kistler, a junior at Methodist College has been named editor of the Literary magazine, *Tapestry*.

He was chosen by Dr. Christian and Dr. Preslar of the English department. Dr. Preslar approached Kistler about working with *Tapestry* after reading a writing assignment Kistler had turned in to Dr. Preslar in English 202 during the spring semester.

Kistler's plans for *Tapestry* are very similar to those of the past. He pointed out that acceptable contributions of any sort will be solicited. Students can submit any items that have not already been published.

Tapestry will come out prior to the May graduation exercises. Submissions for *Tapestry* should be received by the *Tapestry* staff by March. They can be submitted to the English department or to Fred Kistler.

Kistler is looking for staff members. Anyone interested in participating on the staff should contact Dr. Preslar or Dr. Christian. Kistler stated, "I suggest that individuals interested in working with or submitting copy might look at last year's copy of the *Tapestry* to get an idea of what types of items can be submitted." Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of last year's *Tapestry* should contact the Publications Center located in the Student Union.

Kistler also stated, "The winning submissions of the writing contest as well as all other entries will be viewed as possible submissions." Kistler hopes to get much student response because without this participation, putting together a literary magazine is impossible.

BRIEFS

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE

The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., has sent to the Religion Department information for their 1979-80 scholarship-fund grants which is available, by examination, to all Pre-Ministerial graduates at Methodist College. These scholarships are three in number:

- 1) the American Ministerial Fellowship,
- 2) the Benjamin E. Mays Fellowship, and
- 3) the Hispanic-American Ministerial Fellowship.

The North American Ministerial Fellowship "is designed to provide financial assistance to outstanding men and women who are willing to give serious consideration to the ordained ministry of the Christian Church." The amount of the award depends on the needs of the applicant.

The Benjamin E. Mays Fellowship "is designed to provide financial assistance to outstanding Black North American men and women who are committed . . . to the ordained ministry of the Christian Church."

The Hispanic-American Fellowship "is designed to provide financial assistance to outstanding Hispanic-Americans who are committed . . . to the ministry of the Christian Church."

The deadline for nominations is November 30. Awards will be announced by mid-March, 1980.

For further information relating to The Fund For Theological Education, Inc., please contact Dr. L. Plyler in his office, C-238.

ALPHA XI DELTA NEWS

Alpha Xi Delta completed a successful fall rush by adding six new pledges to membership. They are Janet Greene, Rachelle McCallum, Toni Gottlieb, Ann Hensdale, Elaine Forbes, and D'Lury Hemphill. Alpha Xi Delta, along with other campus organizations will participate in the CROP walk to be held October 7. Collegiate along with alumni will volunteer time for the "Lung Run" to be held during November.

SEA TO HOLD RECEPTION

SEA will have their reception for our faculty and local educators on Monday, Nov. 12, 7-9 p.m. in The Administration Building. This is the week set aside as American Education Week.

SGA UPDATE

Update on the Senate article: Paul Harris, Adolph Smith were approved by Senate September 17 to fill the High Justice Court openings. Rhonda Shelley will be attorney-general, John Schoffstall will be Prosecution. Defense is still vacant. Phil McAllister, Chip Wright, and Angel Lopez are our new senators. Garber runoff/Court Clerk runoff between Dan Serrano and Michael Lister.

Religious Vocation Grants Offered

By Steve Flowers

Religious Vocation Grants are not new here at Methodist College. This year, however, there are a few differences in the Religious Vocation Grants program. The grants which are awarded come directly from Methodist College. These grants may pay up to one-half of a student's tuition each semester. These students must, however, be enrolled in the day program.

The basic steps to take in applying for a religious vocation grant are to first fill out an application and you must also have a letter of recommendation from your pastor. Many of the students think that only religion majors are eligible for these grants. This is not true. Anyone who is interested in local

ministry, Christian education or missionary work may be eligible.

All religious majors are not in this program. People who receive money from the religious vocation grants program must go into one of the areas mentioned earlier or the grant becomes a loan. Every six months of work in the religious area after graduation cancels the grant given for one semester. If you do not continue working in a religious field you must pay back the money which has not been worked out.

In past years, this program

has been strictly just giving grants. "This year we are trying to get a group together of the people who are receiving religious vocation grants," stated the Rev. Sluder-Jordan. This group meets about twice a month. Someone working in a religious field usually comes in and talks to the students at these meetings. This gives the students a chance to stay on top of what's happening and also gives them a chance to ask questions about their area of interest. This should be an added advantage to the religious vocation grant program.

Jean Ishee To Give Dedicatory Service

By Sherry Gleason

Jean Ishee, who has been an instructor at Methodist College since it opened, will be giving a dedicatory service at the St. John's Episcopal Church. The service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on October 7. This will be the first ritual on the church's new organ which was built by the Holkamp Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ishee was also honored this past summer when she was chosen one of 41 students to attend the Royal School of Choir Music in London, England. Students from such places as Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Kenya, Norway, Switzerland, South Africa, and the United States were selected.

This six week program was

developed for organists and choir directors and to give the students the best possible exposure to the greatest musical authorities in England. The students were not only instructed by the staff members of the Royal School of Church Music, but also by such persons as: Allen Wickes, organist of the Canterbury Cathedral, and other leading organists. There were also opportunities for additional sessions with Gillian Weir, the New Zealand organist, considered to be the greatest organist in the world today, and Jerre Hancock, one of America's greatest organists. Mrs. Ishee was fortunate in studying organ with Christopher Herrick who is one of two organists at Westminster Abbey.

The Royal School, which is housed in Addington Palace, was built in the 18th century and was also the home of many of the archbishops of Canterbury. The palace contains six organs and a dozen piano studios.

The students also had an opportunity to view southern Europe and many of the cathedrals there, as well as attend choir rehearsals at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Mrs. Ishee found that people from different countries were similar in many ways. The students made friends and shared their different cultures. Mrs. Ishee said that it was a privilege to have been chosen and a memorable experience.



'We Were Lucky To Win'— Christopher Newport Coach

Homecoming Matches Up Monarchs, Captains

By Phil McAllister

Homecoming Week will be highlighted this year by an important and spirit arousing soccer game. Christopher Newport College will travel into Methodist to take on the Monarchs on Saturday at 2 p.m. in what should be an exciting and action packed game.

The Monarchs will be looking to avenge last season's 1-0 loss to Christopher Newport. In the game, Christopher Newport penetrated the Monarch end of the field only twice in the second half. But Methodist could not capitalize and suffered a tough defeat. Methodist, with their highly-touted offensive front line, could keep the Newport goaltender on his toes in this year's game.

Christopher Newport only has four returning lettermen from last year's team. With a 5-1 record, the Captains were runner-up to Virginia Wesleyan in the 1978 conference standings. According to Head Coach Robert Cummings, 14 freshmen are playing for CNC and are coming into their own rapidly. "The freshmen on the team are starting to play team ball," states Cummings. "It's a learning process that takes much



CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT attempts to land a win in explosive Monarch territory.

time and with the teams we have played, I am proud to see this improvement on the part of the freshmen."

CNC currently has a record of 0-5-1 playing tough competition such as Salisbury State, Western Maryland and Elon College. Christopher Newport still has somewhat tough competition on their schedule playing Randolph Macon and the University of Virginia later on in the season.

Methodist and Christopher Newport always seem to have excellent competition between the two. "We always have good games with Methodist," states Cummings. "We were lucky to win last year and I am looking forward to this year's game."

Methodist, on the other hand, has nine returning lettermen. And with five freshmen starting every game, the Monarchs have looked very impressive so far this season.

Methodist started the season off with a bang, defeating Catawba College, 7-1, in a powerful display of offense. They got an easy win over Greensboro College by forfeit and then tied defending conference champion Virginia Wesleyan, 1-1.

Standout players in first three games have been sophomore, Atsuo Kumazaki (Kuma); juniors Phil Fallin and Mark Lange; and freshmen Billy Thomas, John Tackis and Dennis Laird.

Kuma is the leading goal scorer with three while Fallin and Lange have played consistent and aggressive. Laird has scored a goal and assisted on another while displaying good ball handling for the Monarchs. Tackis has played steady defense and Thomas, coming up with outstanding saves against Virginia Wesleyan, has played well in goal.

Coach Mason Sykes is pleased with the season so far and he has reason to be. The Monarchs have outscored 8-2 and outshot (38-30) their opponents so far this season.

The game looks to be an excellent show of offensive power. If you like excitement and good action, support the Monarch team at this game and every game this season they strive to gain supremacy on top of the DIAC.

Open Season With Split

Monarchs Unbeaten In Conference Play

By Kenny Brown

The Lady Monarchs opened their 1979 volleyball season with hopes of having an unbeaten record, but their goals were cut early by Loudsburg College, a non-divisional opponent. The Monarchs still have one goal and that is to win the state title and go on to the regionals. To do this, they must beat all Division III teams and thus far, the Monarchs are unbeaten in Division III.

Opening the season on the road in Loudsburg, the Monarchs faced two non-division teams, Loudsburg College and Lynchburg College of Lynchburg, Va. Methodist played Lynchburg first and the match went three games before Methodist staged a 15-11 victory in the third game and their first victory of the 1979 season. The scores of the first two games were 15-6 Methodist and 15-3 Lynchburg.

In that same night Methodist hoped to win its second victory season, but Loudsburg had other thoughts. The Loudsburg team posted back-to-back 15-5, 15-5 victories to hand Methodist its first loss.

Coach Ferrell commented, "Loudsburg has developed into a strong team since last year. My team (Methodist) may have been a little over-confident which caused us to lose concentration in that game, but I'm sure when we meet again it will be a different story."

The next night found the Monarchs in Laurinburg to play division foes St. Andrews and Bennett College. The team from Methodist dominated the first

game by score of 15-1. The second game gave Methodist a little more trouble, but the Monarchs still triumphed with a 15-12 victory.

Within an hour and a half, the Monarchs found themselves back on the courts facing St. Andrews College. In a long match, the game scores were 11-15, 15-12, 15-7 in favor of the Monarchs.

"In the district, St. Andrews seems to be our toughest op-

ponent thus far," responded Coach Ferrell.

During that same week, the Monarchs headed to Charlotte to face Queens College, a division member, and Chowan, a non-division member. Methodist had no trouble from Queens as the Monarchs posted a 15-3, 15-0 victory. Chowan gave Methodist little trouble as the Monarchs staged 15-11 and 15-6 victories over the Chowan team.

"Playing teams that are weak hurts a strong team," commented Coach Ferrell.

After playing six teams away from home, the Monarchs finally came home for their first matches against UNC-Wilmington, a Division II scholarship school, and Greensboro College, a division member. Methodist opened their three-team meet by playing Greensboro College.

The Lady Monarchs completely dominated the short 25-minute match, letting Greensboro score only three points in their two-game match, 15-2 and 15-1.

The most exciting event that night was the match in which Methodist faced Division II UNC-Wilmington. The Monarchs and the Seahawks gained a healthy respect for each other. At the end of the long three game match, Methodist proved superior to the Wilmington school.

In the first game of the match, Methodist and UNC-W struggled continually throughout the game and Methodist won in overtime. The second game proved to be the Seahawks' as they won, 15-9.

By Kenny Brown

In the third and final game of the marathon, Methodist dominated after a slow start. Once the Monarchs took a 3-2 lead, they never relinquished it in winning the match with a 15-9 score.

After the game, Coach Ferrell stated, "The team really looked great and I thought Sally Steele, as well as the rest of the team, played their best. I think it does the team a lot of good to play good strong competition like UNC-W."

Eight games into their 1979 season, the Monarchs have already posted a 7-1 record overall and are 4-0 against members in the Division III of the NCAAIAW.



COACH LAURA FERRELL introduces team members during recent pep rally.

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It's Tough To Get In To Yell 'You're Out'

By Chris Hena

A familiar commercial states that four things are American. Hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet make up three of the slogan. The fourth is the grand old sport of baseball. Many a boy has sat glued to the radio and dreamed of becoming a professional ball player. Many do not make the big leagues. An alternative to playing the game is coaching the game. Another opportunity, often overlooked except during times of dispute, is umpiring. Why would one want to be a part of this controversial and sometimes heated profession and how would one go about becoming an umpire?

Ask Coleman Coffelt, senior education major at Methodist, who postponed his studies for a year to pursue a job in umpiring. He has completed his umpiring education and returned to complete his education degree. After graduation, he plans to set out on his quest to be a major league umpire.

Coleman always enjoyed baseball. He participated in high school until a knee injury ended his playing career. Coleman states, "After getting injured, I still wanted to be a part of the game. Through umpiring, I still am a part of baseball."

"There are only three schools in the United States that one can attend to get training in umpiring. You go through a six-weeks training course where you are drilled in the rules while gaining practical experience. You are tested daily. It really is pretty tough."

"The job market is very closed for umpires. Competition for jobs is pretty strict. Umpiring is a tough field to get into," continues Coleman.

One of the requirements of the umpire is a clean uniform and shined shoes. Coleman recalls once when he neglected the shining of his shoes.

"I was pressed to time one afternoon and took a gamble as

to whether my advisor would show up. As soon as I arrived, I looked up in the bleachers and sure enough he was sitting there. First thing he said to me, 'Coffelt, why didn't you shine your shoes? Five dollars!' I haven't left my shoes unshined since."

After graduation, Coleman will umpire in the Gulf Coast League. He will be a half of a two-man team. They will rotate between calling the bases and umpiring the plate. The Gulf Coast League is a single A league. Once in a triple A league, the umpiring team will increase to three. The majors use a four-man system. The ascension will take between three and five years.

When a person enjoys something, he must not be benched in efforts to reach that quest. Coleman Coffelt is a classic example of a man doing and participating in something that he loves — the game of baseball.



Coleman Coffelt

Improvements Made At MC

By Joe Culbreth

New students here at Methodist College may not have noticed that a number of improvements were made over the summer on various athletic facilities on campus. Resurfacing of the 400 Meter Track and the Tennis Courts are probably the most recognizable, but down on the baseball field a new sod infield was added; adjacent to the baseball field a golf practice range was constructed for the use of physical education classes as well as the golf team.

Coach Gene Clayton (varsity golf coach) said that Methodist's outdoor facilities are equal or better than any other school in the Conference. He also added that with these improvements Methodist College Athletics will become more and more competitive in the years to come. As a result of these facilities there will be a number of tournaments held at Methodist. A cross country tournament will be held here this year, as well as a track and tennis tournament scheduled for 1981-82. Things to look for in the future would be a concussion stand at the baseball field, outdoor lights for the multipurpose courts, and hopefully within the next five years a two gymnasium physical education center with a seating capacity of over a thousand.

Coastal Carolina Wins Methodist Tournaments

By Chris Hena

The fifth annual Methodist College Golf Tournament became history despite adverse weather conditions. The weather did not appear to bother Coastal Carolina as they reigned victorious over defending champion UNC-Chapel Hill. Coastal Carolina won with the fine team score of 591. UNC-Chapel Hill came in second with the score of 593. ESU was third.

"I was pleased with the tournament," states tournament director and Methodist coach Gene Clayton. "The weather was bad but did not cause any delays. The tournament never stopped at all."

Methodist College, which sent two teams, came in 12th and 15th.

"I was pleased with the second day," announces Clayton. "The first day we were a little rough. The competition overall was very stiff. Coastal Carolina, who won this year's tournament, has gone to the national tournament several times including a bid last year."

"I was especially pleased with

Mike George. Mike did a fine job. He played especially well for a freshman in his first tournament. I look for big things from Mike."

Mike was low for the Methodist Gold team with the score of 149 (74-75).

Jack McCormick, likewise, had a fine tournament. Clayton adds, "Jack did a fine job for us. I was very pleased with his score." The Methodist Gold team was finished with Jack McCormick 151, Ian Joyce 165, Scott Moss 171, Dave Rizzo 164, Mike George 149, and Mike Evancho 168.

The Methodist Green team in 15th behind their counterpart. The Green team shot a score 646. Low score for the green was shot by Dave Sadowski, 155 (77-78). The rest of the green team shot as follows: Rich Ortol 183, Jack Bartanus 162, Scott Porter 175, Mike Kohn 166, and Mike Robertson 168.

The way the rest of the field finished: 1) Coastal Carolina 591; 2) UNC-Chapel Hill 593; 3) East Carolina 596; 4) N. C. State 600; 5) Francis Marion 606; 6)

Pembroke State 613; 7) Campbell 617; 8) S. C. State (tie) 617; 9) Clemson 618; 10) UNC-Wilmington (tie) 618; 11) Greensboro 620; 12) Methodist Gold 623; 13) Fayetteville State 625; 14) N. C. Wesleyan 639; 15) Methodist Green 646; 16) Christopher Newport 663.

Lady Monarchs Await Victory

By Kenny Brown

With only two matches played in the 1979 Fall Tennis Schedule, the Lady Monarchs are still awaiting their first victory.

The Women's Tennis Team opened their 1979 Fall season on the road with a match against conference foes Meredith College. Seeking their first victory in the Division III NCAAIAW Conference, the Monarchs hopes were cut by the Raleigh Team as they posted a 6-3 victory over the Monarchs. The individual winners for Methodist were Jeanne Edwards who posted a 6-0, 6-2 victory, and Priscilla Rickenbaker who scored a 7-4, 6-4 triumph. In doubles competition, Liz Chiles and Priscilla Rickenbaker won a decisive victory by the scores of 6-3, 6-1.

Two days later, the Lady Monarchs traveled to Buies Creek to play Division II Campbell College. Again, the Monarchs returned home without their first victory. The

Camels of Campbell defeated the Monarchs of Methodist by the score of 6-3. Jenny Wright's 7-5, 6-2 victory, Susan Walsh's 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 triumph and Priscilla Rickenbaker's 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win were the only victories the Monarchs had over the team from Buies Creek.

Coach Blackwell commented "that some of the young ladies

are not used to the pressures of a match since it is different from the kind of pressures in practice. And as the season goes on the players will gather experience they need and learn how to cope with the pressures which will help them to improve in their games."

The Monarchs overall record is 0-2 and 0-1 in the conference.

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One-on-one Marathon Nets \$600

By Phil McAllister

Methodist College students have proved they like to play basketball. While raising funds for a proposed gym, students and faculty participated in a One-On-One Basketball Marathon held on the outdoor courts at Methodist.

Sponsored by the Intramurals class at Methodist, the continual one-on-one basketball was an attempt to set a world record as well as to raise money to support a new gym. The marathon began at noon on Thursday and concluded at noon on Saturday after 48 hours of continual basketball play.

Much dedication and devotion went into the marathon to make it a big success. Even rain, which started early Saturday morning, did not put a damper on the men as they kept on hoping throughout the morning hours.

Harriers Are Led By Gregg Barnhill

By Alan Bishop

Behind the leadership of sophomore runner Gregg Barnhill, the Methodist College cross country team is beginning its 1979 season. Lineup of runners include Barnhill from Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Bobby Braaten, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; A. J. Ricci, a freshman from East Brunswick, N. J.; Steve Farabee, a sophomore from Wilmington, N. C.; and Steve Clunn, a freshman from Ocean City, N. J.

Others runners include Ricky Emerson, a sophomore from Danville, Va.; Dennis Henderson, a sophomore from Wilmington.

At the recent four-team meet

During the marathon, an intramural championship was held for the following groups: Men's Varsity Basketball players, Womens Varsity Basketball players, student men's and student women. Elaine Adams, standout on Lady Monarch Basketball teams of past, won the student women's championship. Clarence "CC" Wiggins, standout on the Monarch Basketball team the past four years, won the student men's championship.

Josey Gause and Rick Ellison won the Women's Varsity and Men's Varsity championships, respectively. Fred Eigenberger was awarded a trophy for playing the most with 387 minutes total. Hillman George was awarded a trophy for winning the most games.

A total of \$602 was raised and presented to the President for application to the proposed gym fund.

at Christopher-Newport College in Newport News, Va., Barnhill finished second-place with a time of 29:33 for the five-mile course. Other times were Braaten, 31:43; Moore, 31:44; Ricci, 31:43; Farabee, 36:43; Clunn, 38:08.

Methodist placed third in the Christopher-Newport meet behind St. Andrews and Christopher-Newport. N. C. Wesleyan placed fourth.

Methodist will host the DIAC Cross Country Conference meet in November and has the potential to win. The team travels to St. Andrews on Thursday, Oct. 4 and plays its first home meet at 4:00 on October 24.

Soccer Team Has Trouble With Virginia Schools

By Phil McAllister

Playing back-to-back Saturday home games, the Methodist College soccer team found Virginia teams, Averette College and Virginia Wesleyan, to be tough competition.

The Monarchs scored a goal midway through the second half to salvage a tie with Virginia Wesleyan, 1-1 on September 22.

Wesleyan, defending DIAC champion is a highly-touted team and worked the ball well against the Monarchs. Dave Bishop scored at 1:42 of the first half to give Virginia Wesleyan a quick 1-0 lead. Methodist's defense tightened up after the goal and held Virginia scoreless the rest of the half.

Methodist had a prime chance to score midway through the first half when the Wesleyan goalie was pulled out of the goal and Atsuo Kumazaki took a shot at the open cage. But a Virginia defender came across the goal to make a crucial save, turning back Methodist's threat.

Virginia Wesleyan out shot the Monarchs 11-9 in the half. In the second half, Methodist started to work the ball better than they had in the first half. Freshman Dennis Laird was impressive in the early part of the half as he dazzled Virginia Wesleyan with some fancy foot work and handling of the ball.

The Monarchs, sparked by excellent saves in goal by Billy Thomas, scored at 25:45 of the second half. Atsuo Kumazaki took a pass from Dennis Laird and beat Virginia Wesleyan's goaltender Don Stanley on a low, hard shot.

Neither team could get anything going after the Monarch score and the game ended in the 1-1 tie. Virginia outshot Methodist 4-3 in the half and 15-12 for the game.

"I am very pleased with a tie," stated Coach Mason Sykes. "We changed our style to a long kick-and-run game. This, along with the mental mistakes we made, refused us a win over Virginia Wesleyan."

In a rain-drenched game on September 29, Averette College scored three second half goals to defeat the Monarchs 4-1.

The game was somewhat one-sided as Averette controlled the ball and kept pressure on the Methodist defense most of the game. The Monarchs were outshot 31-12 and could not mount an effective offense.

In the first half of play, Averette used good, short passing to penetrate the Monarch's defense. But they could not score until 37:03 of the half when Mark Grennan took a pass and beat goalie Billy Thomas on a low shot. Averette outshot Methodist 16-9 in the half and had a 1-0 advantage at halftime.

The second half was completely dominated by Averette as they outshot Methodist 15-3. They scored three goals within a span of 11 minutes which put the game out of reach for the Monarchs.

Jon Vigouroux scored at 19:07 of the half, and Mark Grennan scored his second goal of the

game at 26:01 to make it 3-0 Averette. At 30:19 of the half, it was Jon Vigouroux again, taking a beautiful pass in front of the goal to make it 4-0.

At this time Methodist looked down but Atsuo Kumazaki, the Monarchs' leading scorer, brought them back to life with a score of 36:32 at the half. Tony Cochren assisted on the play. Methodist some pressure after the goal but could not score, sending Averette home victorious.

Freshman Ken Simmons played well coming off the bench for the Monarchs. Senior Mike Stinson was also impressive at the fullback position for Methodist. Stin was making his first start in a Monarch uniform.

Averette's record now stays at 7-0-0 while the Monarchs drop to 2-1-1. Methodist will now play three games on the road with Pembroke State, Baptist College, and St. Andrews before returning home to face Christopher Newport College on Homecoming Day.



Tennis Tournament Rained Out

By Kenny Brown

The fourth Annual Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament, held yearly on the Methodist College Campus was cancelled after rains caused play to be impossible on September 29 and 30.

Although light rains fell off and on during the first day of play, court action was not hampered. The surprising team, Atlantic Christian College, dominated that first day play. The ACC team won all of its doubles matches and lost only one of its single matches. The Wilson, N. C. Team posted a score of 21 to give it a first-place berth after the first day of the tournament.

Falling second to ACC Division 11 UNC-Wilmington team's racked up a score of 16 points. The Wilmington team's main strength was in the doubles competition where they placed two of their three teams in the championship finals.

Pembroke State University placed third with a 14-point score. Pembroke placed four of their six single players in what would have been second-round singles competition.

Following two behind Pembroke were St. Andrews and Campbell College, having 12 points. Both schools gained major points in singles competition.

Trailing behind them were Methodist and Meredith Colleges, with eight points each.

Had second-day play occurred, the Monarchs could have picked up a total of eight points in two games because Liz Chiles and Susan Walsh received Byes in the first round. If they had defeated their next opponents, Methodist would have finished in the top three positions.

In #1 Singles, Jenny Wright defeated Sandra Coffield of PSU in two sets by the scores of 6-2, 6-3. In #3 Singles Priscilla

Rickenbacker fell to Allison Hopkins of Atlantic Christian by the scores of 6-3, and 6-0. In #5 Singles Sharon Bennett lost Cheryl Miller, a strong player from PSU. The scores of their match were 6-1, 6-0. In #6 Singles, Daphne Allsbrook was defeated by Pat Maynor of PSU 6-3, 6-1.

At #1 Doubles for Methodist, Jenny Wright and Susan Walsh defeated Diana Pritz and Kim Powell of St. Andrews by the scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. In the second round, the Monarch team of Wright, Waish fell victim to Tracey Euhanks and Mercedes Griest of ACC by the scores of 6-2, 6-4.

In #2 Doubles, Liz Chiles, and Priscilla Rickenbacker fell to the ACC team of Hopkins and Rodriguez by the score of 6-0, 7-5.

In #3 Doubles, Allsbrook-Gutierrez team of Methodist forfeited to the team Viall and Click of Pembroke.

NC Symphony To Perform At Methodist, Misha Dichter Feature Pianist

Pianist Misha Dichter will join the North Carolina Symphony as special soloist for a concert on Thursday, Nov. 8, in Fayetteville. Mrs. C. Wallace Jackson, president of the Fayetteville-Cumberland Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society, recently announced.

The concert will be held at Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College in Fayetteville at 8 p.m. Guest conductor James Paul will lead the orchestra for this performance.

In 1966, pianist Misha Dichter gained international recognition when he won the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow. Shortly afterwards he made his nationally televised debut with the Boston Symphony under Erich Leinsdorf, and since then the young pianist has made dozens of tours throughout the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

Mr. Dichter's piano lessons began at the age of six, in Los Angeles, where he and his Polish parents had immigrated by way of Shanghai, China, his birthplace. He enrolled at the Juilliard School, where he studied with Rosina Lhevinne. While at Juilliard, he won the Beethoven Concerto Competition and was awarded the Joseph Lhevinne Scholarship, the highest recognition the school offers.

James Paul is currently Associate Conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, a position he has held since 1976. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, Mr. Paul also studied for two years at the Salzburg Mozarteum. He was a recipient of the Serge Koussevitsky Conducting Prize and the Eleanor R. Grace Memorial Prize at the

Tanglewood Festival, presented by Erich Leinsdorf.

In 1970 he was invited by Walter Susskind to become a conducting fellow with the St. Louis Symphony. Recent guest engagements have included the Cleveland Orchestra, the symphonies of Honolulu, New Orleans and Long Beach, the Florentine Opera and the Civic Orchestra of Chicago.

Having won acclaim from critics in New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago and North Carolina, the North Carolina Symphony is the only major orchestra between Atlanta and

Washington, D. C. Performing concerts to adult audiences and educational matinees for N. C. school children, the orchestra and its ensembles travel more than 19,000 miles each year and play to audiences totalling more than 300,000 people.

This will be the second of only three concerts in Fayetteville by the North Carolina Symphony this year, Mrs. Jackson said.

Admission will be by season or single concert ticket. Single tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society members. For more information, call Mrs. Earlyne Saunders at 485-8511.

— CAMPUS NOTES —

Faculty Receive 5% 'Surprise'

Methodist College faculty members have been given a five percent salary increase by the MC Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Richard Pearce, college president.

The announcement of salary increase was made during the October faculty meeting. Paychecks will reflect this increase immediately. The board action, coupled with standard salary increases given last spring, will provide approximately a 13 percent total increase over 1979-79 salary figures for Methodist faculty.

Two Seminars

Dr. John Sill, Director of Guidance and Placement, will hold two seminars on job skills within the next two weeks.

"Two of the most important skills you will need in getting a job are knowing how to sell yourself to a potential employer on paper in a resume and in person in an interview.

"These seminars have been scheduled to give you some tips on writing a resume and being interviewed for a job. These will be led by personnel directors and hiring agents in a number of local businesses, industries, and school systems," says Dr. Sill.

On-campus Interviews

Two convocation points will be given for each seminar to be held: "Writing an Effective Resume," 11 o'clock, October 30, S-222 and "Do's and Don'ts for a Successful Job Interview," November 13, S-222 at 11 o'clock.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Tom Lanier of Campbell University Law School will be in the Guidance and Placement Office from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. talking with interested students.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Richard Barnett, Acting Dean of Wake Forest University will be on campus. Interviews are limited.

Homecoming '79 Wrap-up

(See pages 4, 5)



Arnold Pope Named To Assist Dean

Arnold Pope has been named as assistant to the Dean of Students at Methodist College, according to Dr. Richard Pearce, college president.

Pope has served as assistant professor of religion at Methodist since 1967. He will continue to teach in the religion department in addition to assisting in the area of student life. Particular responsibility for Pope will be in the men's dormitories.

A native of Enfield, Pope holds B. A. and M. Ed. from N. C. State University. He is active in high school officiating and received the Distinguished Service Award from the N. C. High School Athletic Association.

Pope resides in Fayetteville with his wife, Barbara. They have two sons: Patrick, a junior at Davidson College, and Thomas, a sports writer for the Fayetteville Observer.

Pope is an ordained minister in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Commentary

SMALL TALK

— From The Editor —

'Election 1980' An Upcoming Issue

With the 1980 election soon approaching, students should take a look at the current political world and begin now to make a decision that will have a major effect on their life.

Not only are the students voting for a man, a human being to run the whole country for four years, but in some instances for the person that will win. Today we care about the parties, but voters tend to care more about issues that a candidate upholds. If a Republican sees that the Democrat candidate is the best man, then he more than likely will vote for the Democrat.

When people used to vote they would not necessarily care if what a candidate stood for was good or bad, just as long as their party was winning. Today we care about the parties, but voters tend to care more about issues that a candidate upholds. If a Republican sees that the Democrat candidate is the best man, then he more than likely will vote for the Democrat.

Students should look at key issues and at each candidate stand on the issue and start making that important decision now. College students are capable of making these decisions. We proved ourselves mature enough and were allowed to vote at the age of 18. Since students won this issue, we need to make the best of it. We need to vote and do so in the mature way in which we are capable of doing. There was no reason to be allowed to vote at 18 if they were not going to take advantage of the situation.

Candidates for the 1980 presidential election include many outstanding Democratic and Republican leaders. The Democrats are Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Jerry Brown, and Birch Bayh. Republican candidates include Howard Baker, John Connelly, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

Because students have the chance to vote they have no one except themselves to blame if they do not vote and a weak candidate takes office. This is something that will affect four important years of their life. This should make students want to consider all of the issues. The U. S. is a nice place to be; let's keep it that way and vote wisely.

Lastest Evidence On Evolution

Fourth in a series of articles dealing with the origin of the universe, life, and man.

By Fred Kistler

In the previous article the terms *evolution* and *creationism* or *special creation*, or simply, *creation* were defined. It would be advantageous to briefly review those definitions before proceeding. *Evolution* refers to the theory that all living things have arisen from a single living source which itself arose from a non-living world. *Creationism* refers to the theory that God directly brought into existence the basic plant and animal kinds as described in the first two chapters of the Bible, that is, in six 24-hour days. The fossil record is unique in that it offers the only truly scientific medium through which these theories can be examined. The reader is referred to the previous article for a more detailed explanation of these concepts.

Q. What may be predicted based on (1) the creation model [theory] and (2) the evolution model [theory]?

A. As indicated in the preceding article, if the *creation* model is true, the fossils would give evidence of a sudden and explosive appearance of complex forms of life without ancestral, transitional forms. If, on the other hand, the *evolution* model is true, the oldest rock strata containing fossils would contain the most primitive forms of life that are capable of leaving any sort of fossil record. Successively younger strata would reveal a corresponding increase in the complexity of organisms, and a gradual transition of one form of life into another could be traced. In the remainder of these articles, geologic time periods will be referred to by the names assigned to them by evolutionary scientists; the author does not concur in the concept of the ages and the time spans usually assigned to them, but it is helpful to use them as a frame of reference in discussing evolutionary theory.

WHAT, ME WORRY?

Film Classics Offered

A film festival, sponsored by the Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library and Fayetteville Technical Institute, is currently being held for the public.

This project is supported by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency. The Cumberland County Grassroots Arts Fund is administered by the Arts Council of Fayetteville.

Film showings are at 8 p.m. in Cumberland Hall on the Fayetteville Technical Institute grounds. Each film will be followed by a panel discussion. No admission will be charged.

October 26

AMARCORD
Fellini's beautiful, moving reminiscence of his youth in a small town in Fascist Italy. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film for 1974. "... full of tales, some romantic, some slapstick, some bawdy, some as mysterious as the unexpected sight of a peacock flying through a light snowfall. It's a film of exhilarating beauty. Fellini is a very special, personal kind of cinema and in *Amarcord* he is in the top of his form."

N. Y. Times

November 2
THE PASSENGER

Like much of Antonioni's work, *The Passenger* uses eerie and voluptuous imagery to define a condition of spiritual paralysis. Jack Nicholson — whose per-

formance is so gripping that his vibrant presence is felt in the spectacular concluding moments of the film — plays a television journalist on assignment in a remote corner of the North

African desert. "Dazzling... Probably his most entertaining... it could also become his most popular... a superior suspense melodrama."

N. Y. Times

Art Club Issues Invitation

By Beth Wasson

The Art Club is directed this year by co-presidents, Vicki Weaver and Jere Daniels, along with Jaci Zwan, secretary and Mary Burton, treasurer. The club's advisors are Mrs. Eleanor Howell and Mr. Lloyd Nick.

Approximately ten members attended the first meeting of the art club. The officers are hoping other students will join the club. It is not necessary that you should be taking an art course. The only requirement to join is that you have an interest in art.

The art club is tentatively planning various activities for this year. It has already sponsored the chalk drawing contest held during Homecoming.

Other projects the club hopes to do include printing logos on T-shirts for the clubs on campus. Another important club project still in the works is an arts and crafts show to be held before Christmas. Club members will make items to sell at the show.

During the spring, the club members hope to take a trip to Washington, D. C., or Raleigh. They hope to visit various art museums and galleries during their trip.

The art club is encouraging all members of the college community to participate in helping it come up with a name and design for its club. A prize will possibly be awarded for the best idea.

The art club is very proud of one of its advisors at the present time. Mr. Lloyd Nick is holding a one-man show at the Fayetteville Museum of Arts. His paintings consist mostly of landscapes done on large scale. He uses subtle colors in most of his landscapes. For anyone who would like to attend his show, the museum is located behind Eutaw Shopping Center.

Anyone interested in joining the art club should attend the next meeting. Remember, the only prerequisite is to have an interest in art.



BYRON BEALL
SMALL TALK

Commentary

SMALL TALK

Lunch Prices Reduced For Day Students

A. R. & S. Enterprises & Inc. approved that all day students may purchase meal tickets each Friday afternoon for the following week. Tickets are available for all three meals and can be picked up at the cafeteria office.

Tickets not used for that particular week can be used at any time following. Day Senator Angel Lopez stated that this had been a problem among day students and now it will be more convenient for them.

Lynda Womack, Constitution Committee Chairperson, has been working with her committee and reported that a revised SGA Constitution will be ready by the middle of November.

Eating on campus

not practical

... until now!

By Jeff Cavano

ready to offer the cafeteria services to day students during the week at dorm student prices. According to Mr. Alexander, a dorm student pays \$9.94 for breakfast, \$13 for lunch, \$13 for dinner. He has printed tickets that day students can purchase and use to get a meal and cafeteria services. At \$3.20 a day,

real savings await students who participate in this program.

For those who criticize the cafeteria food services, realize that good food is offered at more than reasonable prices. If you don't agree, go into the community and try to get not three but one good meal for \$3.20.

It must be noted that the regular prices of \$1.25 for breakfast, \$1.80 for lunch and \$1.85 for dinner still apply on the weekends. But the good news is that day students can now enjoy the privileges and fellowship the college cafeteria offers to all who wish to sup together.

DISC DISPATCH

By R. Todd Collins



Neil Larson's second solo effort "High Gear." I regret to say, merely doodles back and forth without ever surpassing much more than background noise. Larson is an excellent jazz keyboardist with a simplicity in his style that doesn't quit.

Larson has an excellent cast backing him in drummer Steve Gadd, guitarist Zuy Feiten, bassist Abe Labozley, per-

cussionist Prulinho Da Costa and guest appearances by Joe Farrell flutist and Michael Brecker saxophonist.

Nile Crescent is the only acceptable track on the LP with a Joe Farrell flute solo keeping it above the poverty level. The rest of the album goes nowhere nor allows even the most patient listener the opportunity to ever become involved with the album.



Cadets Keep Active

By Gabriel Mack

Recently, a One-on-One Basketball Marathon was held in order to raise funds for a new gym. The Marathon took place on September 27-29 and aimed for 48 hours of continuous games. Students earlier that week were pledging money with the athletic department at the student union which eventually resulted in a \$600 contribution.

The marathon started Thursday afternoon at 12:00 p.m. and ended Saturday at 12:00 p.m. noon. Individuals who represented the ROTC department were Richard Arnold, Robin Gottlieb, Carol Sykes, Dan Call, Karl Johnson, Earl Hemminger, Dan Serrano, Annette Hibbert, Josie Gause, Bart McIlroy, A. J. Ricci, Bill McNeill and Major Blackburn.

Noteworthy achievements in this endurance contest were made by Robin Gottlieb (two hours), Richard Arnold (six hours) and Fred Egenberger who withstood six and one half hours of one-on-one basketball.

The ROTC group played during the dark hours of the night, lighted only by the intermittent showers, which together with a 2 a.m. Gator Run by Robin Gottlieb, served to refresh tired bodies.

Jogging Competition Another marathon which took place on October 4, 5, and 6 involved a great number of cadets in a military jogging competition. Criteria in judging this marathon were speed and military bearing.

The course, totaling 17 miles, took cadets to various areas on Ft. Bragg and finally a 6.2 mile run from Methodist College to Markethouse.

Out of a total of 25 active duty squads, Team A came in sixth in speed, and the "cruiser" squad came in tenth in military bearing! Congratulations to the participants, we admire your physical endurance and are proud of your team spirit! Monarchs ALL-THE-WAY



were Team A: Scott Walters—team leader, Don Duff, A. J. Ricci, Jeff Cavano, Max Mitchell, John Scofield, Richard Arnold, Al Chance, Joe Swiber and Glen Conau. Team B consisted of: Don Renner—team leader, Annette Hibbert, Carol Sykes, Alice Davis, Josie Gause, Fred Egenberger, Bart McIlroy, Bill McNeill, John Sutton and George Juniff.

Three weeks highlighted ROTC involvement in homecoming week: ROTC Forum and Disc, Rappelling Clinic and Big Sister and Big Brother Day.

The Forum, whose OIC was Cdt/Lt. Annette Hibbert, featured Col. Ray who spoke about Leadership styles. Resident Pearce, Col. Pitcher, Major Blackburn,

Captain Taylor were involved and distinguished Military students. Certificates were awarded to Chuck Apt (Campbell College), John Schoffstall, Fred Egenberger, Jeff Cavano, Carol Sykes, and Gabrielle Mack. This award was based upon job performance both during Advanced Camp and on the Campus, academic grades and Military Science grades. At 8:15, the disc jockey took over and provided en-

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tertainment for the entire student body.

On Friday afternoon during Military Science 301 Lab, cadets prepared a Rappelling Clinic to be held that afternoon. Three Military Science III's were sworn in including the Sanford Hall rappelling town. Individuals sworn in were Vicki May, Eileen Phillips, and George Juniff.

The Big Sister, Big Brother day worked children hour at the Falcon House to spirit a day with Methodist Students. Activities consisted of a Chalk drawing contest, dart throwing contest, football and basketball playing, a quarter-mile group jog, a performance of the Methodist Chorus and Band and finally a McDonald Run.



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Homecoming 1979: Bet



better Than Ever



We Won!



Shutouts bring smiles to goalies. Billy Thomas and John Braden as The Monarchs defeated Christopher-Newport, 6-0.

Laird Named DIAC Player of the Week

Christopher Newport College's Bill Foster and Methodist College's Dennis Laird have been named Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference "Players of the Week" in soccer for the week of October 1-6.

Both performers are freshmen and each played a big role in his respective team's play during the week.

A native of Christfield, Md., Laird scored a pair of goals in his team's 4-0 win over Pembroke State, while Foster, a native of Newport News, Va., moved to offense for the first time this season in the second half (with UNC trailing 4-2) and booted a pair of "home runs" to gain his team a 4-4 tie against rugged UNC-Greensboro.

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Soccer Sports 6-3-2 Record

By Phil McAllister

The Monarch soccer team, utilizing their torrid offensive attack, scored four second half goals to down Christopher Newport College 6-0 on Homecoming Day.

The Monarchs used good short passing and fine ball control in the Newport end of the field. They outshot the Captains 21-6 in the game which saw tempers flare several times. The aggressiveness of Christopher Newport earned them two second-half yellow cards.

At the half-way point of the first half, Methodist got on the scoreboard with a goal by Aki Ishii at 24:16. Dennis Laird picked up the assist on the play. Once again, Methodist scored at the buzzer when team captain Mark Lange crossed the ball into the Captain's goal for his first goal of the season. Methodist outshot the Captains 8-4 in the half.

In the second half, the Monarchs dominated as they outshot the Captains 13-2. Aki Ishii scored his second goal of the game at 2:31 of the half to make it 3-0. Phil Fallin came back with his first goal of the season at 9:45 of the half. Assisting on the play was Shalin Tashmassebi.

Atsuo Kumazaki and Ken Morgan scored within 15 seconds of each other at 23:30 and 23:45

respectively. Morgan assisted on Kumazaki's goal to end the scoring on the day for the Monarchs.

The win was a total team effort as all members of the team saw action. The win, coupled with Averette's loss to Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday, puts Methodist in second place of the DIAC with a 3-1-1 record. The Monarchs have two conference games left and has a good chance of taking the conference title.

Because of his excellent performance on the field Saturday, halfback Aki Ishii was voted the Most Valuable Player for the 1979 Homecoming game. Ishii scored two goals and displayed fine ball handling and passing.

Before the game Saturday, the Monarchs were on the road for three away games. They defeated St. Andrews and Pembroke State but bowed to Baptist College in Charleston, South Carolina.

Methodist defeated St. Andrews in a conference game 2-0 on a cold, rainy day. Freshman standout Dennis Laird scored both goals in a well-played game for the Monarchs.

Pembroke State couldn't handle the powerful offensive attack of the Methodist as the Monarchs posted a 4-0 win.



Yoshiaki Isher, sophomore halfback, was named Most Valuable Player of the 1979 Homecoming game by the MCAA judges after his standout performance and two goals against Christopher Newport.

Lady Monarchs Finish Fall Season With Victory

By Kenny Brown

With the fall season of the Tennis season over, the Lady Monarchs are looking forward to improvement over their fall season play. Having only two wins in the fall season against Wingate and Sandhills, the Monarchs finished with an overall record of 7-2 and a conference record of 1-2 with hopes of improvement in the spring.

Traveling to Greensboro, the Monarchs were hosted by a surprising UNC-Greensboro team. The Monarchs were overwhelmed by the UNC-G team.

"By far that was our toughest match of the season, they (UNC-G) are going a long way this

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Again, freshman Dennis Laird scored two goals and controlled the Monarch attack. Also scoring were freshman Kenny Simmons, and the team's leading scorer, Atsuo Kumazaki, who has six goals in seven games. Methodist outshot Pembroke State 15-6 in the game.

Baptist College scored in overtime to defeat the Monarchs, 1-0, in Charleston, S. C. It was the third straight year that Baptist has defeated Methodist in overtime.

Methodist played superb ball on the field and controlled the game but just couldn't connect for a goal. The Monarchs traveled to Frances Marion College on October 16 while fellow Methodist students were leaving for fall break. In a game that reflected little offensive effort, the Monarchs were only able to tie the Florence, S. C. team, 1-1. Laird scored for Methodist.

With 11 games gone this season, the Monarchs record stands at 6-3-2. The leading scorers are Kuma Kumazaki and Dennis Laird. Both have eight goals.

In games played last week, Methodist soundly trounced N. C. Wesleyan 6-0 while dropping a heartbreaker to Division I rival Campbell University.

The Monarchs used well-balanced scoring in downing N. C. Wesleyan at the home field. Methodist's leading scorer, Denny Laird, tallied twice while Ken Morgan, Phil Fallin, Aki Ishii, and Atsuo Kumazaki all scored one goal a piece. Goalkeeper Billy Thomas was accredited with the shutout.

The Monarchs are currently 4-1-1 in the DIAC and have one conference game left with UNC-Greensboro. The Monarchs are still hoping the road to post-season play will remain open to them.

In a game played Saturday, the Methodist team was defeated by rival Campbell University 2-0 in Buies Creek. The Camels used an aggressive second half to down the Monarchs. Although the Monarchs had numerous opportunities to score they failed to capitalize. Rusty Scarborough scored late in the second half after a first half score by Paul Vitorri to ice the Campbell win 2-0.

In Division III Lady Monarchs Reign

With only eight matches remaining in the 1979 volleyball season, the Lady Monarchs have earned a berth in the NCAAIAW Tournament at St. Andrews College. With their excellent performance against conference and non-conference teams, the Monarchs are hoping to win the upcoming state tournament championship and to advance in regional play.

Traveling to Hartsville, S. C., to defend their perfect record against out-of-state competition, the Monarchs faced Coker College and Baptist College. The Monarchs dominated the tri-meet which "was against good strong competition," according to Coach Laura Ferrell. The Monarch's first game was against Coker college which was easily won by the score of 15-2, but in the second game the strength of Coker was revealed. Still the Monarchs proved to be the stronger team, capturing the match with a 15-11 score. Facing Division II Baptist College, the Monarchs scored back-to-back 15-7 scores to give them the match over the Charleston, S. C., team.

After five days of rest, the Lady Monarchs reboarded the bus. This time their destination was Rocky Mount, to play N. C. Wesleyan in the best three out of five game match. Although it took the Monarchs only three games to win the match, they faced a surprising Rocky Mount team. "With the large crowd and improvement of the N. C. Wesleyan team, they gave us a good match," commented Coach Ferrell. In the opening game, the Monarchs were bothered by the

crowd and good spikes, but the Monarchs staged a comeback to win their first game, 15-12. The second game belonged to the Monarchs, who were able to keep their concentration throughout the game. The third game was a do-or-die for the Bishops team, which remained tough. The Monarchs prevailed in the first game with a 15-10 score and overpowered the Elizabeth City team in the second game 15-3. Facing Meredith College, the Monarchs found the competition a little better, but still had no trouble in defeating the Raleigh team with the scores of 15-11, and 15-10.

"That night was by far the easiest home matches we have had. I was able to substitute freely which gave me the chance to let all of my young ladies play," stated Coach Ferrell.

In the Lady Monarch's third home tri-meet of the season, they hosted St. Andrews, a conference foe and Louisville, a junior college team that had defeated the Monarchs earlier in the season. St. Andrews, who battled hard in their opening game, fell to the Monarchs by the score of 15-10. In the second game the Monarchs totally dominated the Louisville team with a score of 15-3.

Facing the only team to have defeated them earlier in the season, the Monarchs prepared themselves for a battle against Louisville, a scholarship school.

The Monarchs staged a great attack with spikes and dinks against the Hurricanes who were unable to mount an attack against the rowdy Monarch team, losing the first game 15-6. The

By Kenny Brown

Louisburg team had great hard spikes and soft easy dinks which gave them the second game 15-7. In the third and final game of the climatic extravaganza it looked hopeless for the Methodist team down by the score of 9-0, but the Monarchs staged a tremendous attack against the Hurricanes. The Monarchs came from a 9-0 deficit to a score of 9-7. Life returned to the team, but the battle seemed to continue forever with each side having sideouts showing the great offensive and

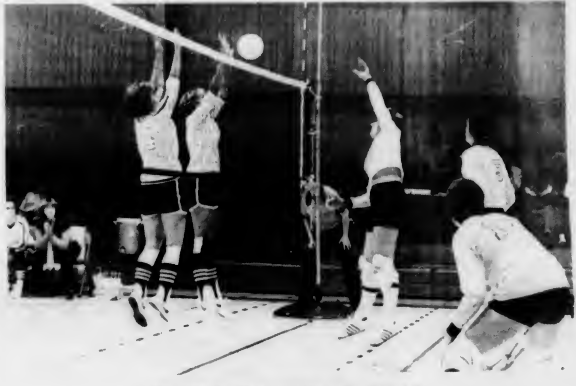
defensive plays each team struggled to make work. The Monarchs seemed to tire with the score being 13-11 Louisville. The Monarch team could only score one more point while Louisville scored the two points they needed to hand the Monarchs their second loss of the '79 season.

"Everybody played their best for me that night but Louisville battled even harder. We never gave up and nearly won the third game. Louisville is a scholarship school and is headed for the tournament in junior college schools. The team is good and strong competition and that's what I like to see us play

against," commented Coach Ferrell.

Coming off their second loss, the Monarchs traveled to Greensboro to face Bennett College and Greensboro College. The Monarchs dominated the tri-meet against the two conference teams. Against Bennett, the Monarchs won with the scores 15-3, 15-4 and against Greensboro the scores were 15-4, 15-7 in favor of the Monarchs.

Looking forward to the upcoming NCAAIAW Division III Tournament, the Monarchs have thus far compiled a 15-2 overall record and, in Division III play, a perfect 10-0 record.



Lady Monarchs keep a watchful eye and ready hand.

Fund Raiser Announced By Women's Sports

The San Francisco Women's Rugby Team, the North Texas Women's Soccer Club and hundreds of college teams and

organizations across the country have found an easy way to put extra cash into their treasuries. They've joined the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive and are using the funds to buy new uniforms, finance trips and purchase equipment. In fact, the Rhode Island All Stars Basketball Team will travel to Ireland this fall, using money earned by participating in the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive. Through the Membership Drive, WOMEN'S SPORTS anticipates supplementing women's athletics budgets with \$100,000 this year.

The program was chosen by the publisher, who prefers to support women's athletics rather than expensive advertising and promotional campaigns.

Teams and organizations that join the Membership Drive receive special kits that include a copy of WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine, order forms and instructions to be distributed to team members. For kits and information, write to Joanne Wallenstein, 307 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, CA 94301 or call collect (415) 321-5102.

MC Runners Lose To FSU

The Methodist College cross country team met neighboring Fayetteville State in a lopsided match on Thursday, Oct. 11. Fayetteville State runners won easily over the fledgling Monarch team. The Methodist men show steady improvement and turned in better times than previous meets. Times for the dual meet were as follows:

Gregg Barnhill	26:28
Donnell Moore	27:56
Bohly Braaten	27:44
A. J. Ricci	31:14
William Grey	32:40
Steve Clunn	31:49
Steve Farabee	31:10
Ricky Emerson	33:01
Dennis Henderson	35:02

Top time recorded was 25.15 for Floyd of Fayetteville State.

The team faced St. Andrews on Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 27, before the DIAC tourney scheduled at Methodist for November 3.



A. J. Ricci takes a breather after run.

Campus Personalities

By Michelle Blackburn

Clickety clack, clickety clack, clickety clack, ding! goes the typewriter. Zip clink, zip clink, zip clink, goes the postage machine. Clink, clank, clunk, goes the metal plate making machine. Zip think, zip think, goes the automatic addressing machine. JoAnn Taylor, secretary in the Public Relations Department, is surrounded by the daily cacophony of sounds made by the various machines which aid in the preparation for mailing an average 150,000 pieces of mail annually passing through her able hands. She is responsible for the upkeep and accuracy of several different mailing lists to include Student Recruitment, Churches, Libraries, Parents and Methodist Conference Ministers — a mere 9,000 names and places at any given moment. In addition, she aids the Alumni Association which has another 3,500 names. JoAnn is responsible for all first, second and third class mailings on campus which produce 17 major mailings a year. Each quarter there are at least two second class mailings with an average of 15,000-20,000 pieces, all of which have to conform to U. S. Post Office Rules and Regulations.

One cannot imagine the complexity of what appears to be a simple task of putting thousands of envelopes in numerical zip code order unless one has tried it! The mail must be separated according to one code cities, multi-coded cities, state regions, in-state, out-of-state, and multi-state batches, depending

on the number of pieces falling into each category and then each batch must be color-coded and carefully counted before being sent to the post office.

There are others on campus who have learned this system from JoAnn — student workers

absence but JoAnn returned in 1975 to Public Relations and has been there ever since. JoAnn attributes her "homing" instincts to "having the best boss, good people to work with and just plain enjoying her job. I feel as though I have children other than my

JoAnn Taylor

'My homing instincts
are because I have
the best boss'

and departmental personnel — and she is an able teacher, patient and firm, but no one has developed a sharper eye for possible error than she. Watching her, one is amazed at the speed with which she can flip through a stack of mail and still be able to catch an error. It is largely through her efforts and abilities that Methodist College received the "Mailer of the Year" award given each year by the post office to a local business.

JoAnn was born at Fort Bragg, the daughter of a 27-year veteran, and spent most of her growing up years traveling around the U. S. She found herself back in Fayetteville in time to graduate from Fayetteville Senior High and then attended Bob Jones University. She is married to 30-year veteran and recently retired Sgt. Major Sam Taylor and they have three grown children. She is grandmother to three "absolute dolls." Her leisure time is filled with church activities, creative craft classes and home canning. She has always enjoyed traveling and has spent two years in Germany and five years in Panama. One educational goal is to take an income tax course because she enjoys working with figures.

JoAnn has worked for Methodist College on three separate occasions. The first time was in Public Relations on a temporary basis which started out as a six-week stint and ended up as a five-month assignment. Then she worked for the former registrar, Mr. Edwards, at a time when the Registrar's Office and Admissions Office were combined. The tour of duty in Panama created a five-year

three. The student workers sometimes seem like my own." Evidently the feeling is mutual, because her former student workers often drop by to see her when they are in the area and occasionally she will hear from them from places far removed from the MC campus. James Malloy, '78 graduate and now a graduate student at Boston University, recently called "just to visit" and share with her his excitement that his apartment complex overlooked the route the visiting Pope John Paul II would take.

Mr. Bill Lowdermilk, vice president of the college and head of the Department of Public Relations summed up JoAnn's contributions and capabilities.

"Mrs. Taylor is a most cooperative, conscientious and committed person. Her loyalty to Methodist College has been demonstrated repeatedly by her willingness to go beyond the job expectations to see that a responsibility is carried out well. There is no telling how much postage money she saves the college by her persistence in seeing that each mailing is sent at the most economical rate. From March to June she works daily on Annual Conference Registrations and organization. In addition to doing secretarial work for the Methodist College Alumni Association, she handles the correspondence and set up for the Carolina College Alumnae Reunion. The regard with which she is held is evidenced by the students who come by to see her and the Alumni who keep in touch with her. Methodist College is fortunate to have her as a part of the college family."



Koinonia Happenings

By Vicki Saunders

In previous years, Koinonia has been almost totally an "on campus" group. Except for small projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas, all of the group's activities have been geared toward Methodist College. Last spring, Koinonia decided that one of its goals for this year would be to branch out and play at least a small role in community service. In an effort to realize this goal, the group joined with several Methodist churches in the area to sponsor a CROP walk.

The walk, held on October 7, was a ten mile course which started and ended at St. Matthews United Methodist Church. Over one hundred people participated in the walk. Twenty of these were Methodist College students. Sponsors pledged over \$2,000 to be collected after the walk. Twenty-five percent of the money collected will be used to meet various needs in the Fayetteville area. The remaining 75 percent will be sent to CROP.

CROP is a branch of Church World Service, a relief and development agency of some 30 denominations in the United States. It emphasizes self-development rather than just feeding the hungry. CROP funds are spent for such things as education, family planning, technical consultants, and seeds. In the Dominican Republic, CROP is sponsoring a program to dig and stock village fish ponds. Vegetable seeds were purchased to begin six community gardens on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. These are only examples of the projects CROP is funding in over 50 countries.

While trying to expand its services in the community, Koinonia is still active on campus. The organizations sponsors one coffeehouse each semester, and participates in other activities, such as the Homecoming Float contest. Students are also reminded of and invited to the weekly events coordinated by Koinonia, "Inside/Outside" and "Fellowship Breakfast."

Last Call For Contest

Students interested in entering the eighth annual writing contest sponsored by Methodist College are reminded that the deadline for submissions is November 8.

Submissions must be original and previously unpublished. They may include poems, essays, research, and commentaries. They may be submitted to Dr. Wayne Preslor for consideration.

Prizes will be awarded. They are \$100 for first prize, \$50 second prize, and \$25 third prize. These prizes will be awarded in each of the three categories.

The categories are: Humanities Social Sciences and Education Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Enter now before November 8. Prizes are guaranteed in all categories. Make your submission to Dr. Wayne Preslor in the Classroom Building. Keep the deadline in mind — November 8.

Halloween Dance Planned

The Business and Economics Club is sponsoring a costume Halloween dance to be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, from 8:00 to 12:00.

All students and faculty members are encouraged to dress up in an original costume for the costume contest. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality and design. The contest and the prizes are sponsored by the Student Union Board. Admission will be charged for the dance — 25¢ for people wearing costumes, and 50¢ for people not wearing costumes. Hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks will be available.

The chairman of this year's Halloween dance is Astrid Hoy. All of the proceeds from the dance will go towards the support of the Business Club and the club's upcoming projects.

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Methodist Seniors Named To Who's Who



Jewell Absher

The 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 17 students from Methodist College, Fayetteville, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular

activities and future potential. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Methodist College are Rodney Walter Barwick, Jeffrey Paul Cavano, Frederick Bernard Egenberger, Frederick Quentin

Kistler, Karl-Michael Arthur Kroos, John Bruce Schoffstall, and James Jay Townsend, all of Fayetteville; Jewell Lu Absher of Elizabethtown; Dwight Eugene Cribb of Rockingham; Janet Louise Doss of Dobson; Rhonda Brooks Gore of Nakina; George Thomas Holland of Jacksonville; Scott Wayne Petry of Columbia, S.C.; Victoria Lynne Saunders of Elizabeth City; Steven Kehne Strouse of Elizabethtown; David Lee Waddell of Sanford; and Vickie Lee Weaver of Dover, Delaware.



Vickie Weaver



Rodney Barwick



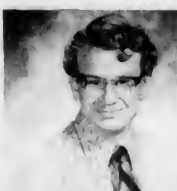
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Jeff Cavano



Rhonda Gore



Scott Petry



Jim Townsend

Campus Roundup

'Small Talk' Ranked Nationally

Small Talk, Methodist College student newspaper received an honors rating first class from the Associated Collegiate Press for its Spring 1979 Semester issues.

Judge Mary Skar of The University of Minnesota also awarded Small Talk three Marks of Distinction in the areas of Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; and Photography and Graphics.

"Small Talk continues to reach new heights of journalistic excellence," says Ms. Skar.

"The staff publishes one of the top collegiate newspapers in the nation, with particular strengths in design and versatile coverage."

Editors for the award-winning issues were Ann Morrow of New York City and Scott Peterson of Chapel Hill. Other staff members included Tricia Turner, Stella Mat-

thews, Jeff Cavano, Phil Fallin, Greg Howard, all of Fayetteville; Kenny Brown of Roanoke, Va.; Jarvis Pittman of Goldsboro.

Youth Grants Application Deadline Is December 1

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youth Grants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadlines for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer

up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youth Grants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

Ethos Field Day Means Love To Special Children

By Beth Wasson

The soccer practice field was the site of the Seventh Annual Field Day for retarded children sponsored by the Ethos Club on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The students from the Hillsboro Street School and various other schools arrived between 9:30 and 10 a.m. They were welcomed by club president, Marie Spencer and other club members.

After arriving, the students went to the practice field where Ethos members along with Coach Miller's adaptive PE class and other interested students helped the children in games and relay races.

Lunch was served in the Amphitheatre at noon, after which the Methodist College Cheerleaders performed, as well as Dennis Brewster's dog act and the Methodist College puppeteers. The children enjoyed everything, especially the disco dancing that they did to the latest disco hits.

Commenting on the success of the Field Day Marie Spencer said, "Those who participated in and donated their time, efforts, and contributions were the persons who made our Field Day enjoyable to all. We knew it was once again a success as the Hillsboro Street School students and the Falcon Children's Home children left with reluctance and big smiles on their faces."

Commentary

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— From The Editor —

Credit For Students Creates Catch-22

Students find out early in their college life just how long money lasts. No matter if they carry checks, or cash, their money still runs out before the month does.

(The answer to this problem is credit cards — a miraculous solution and everything is fine? Wrong! Students find that getting a credit card is like getting A's in college. It's not totally impossible, but it is a big hassle. Students get plenty of offers: clerks always have them fill out forms, but with little or no results.

In most cases the only way students can receive credit cards is if they are put on their parents' accounts. So, there goes all their independence that they have fought so hard to gain.

It is understandable in some situations that store managers do not want to give college students credit. The students are young, not responsible in many cases, and have no credit established elsewhere. Thus the catch-22 situation — how can students ever establish credit if they are not given a chance?

Consideration should be made at some point for college students. If given the chance to prove themselves, they — more times than not — will come out with a good record. There are those who are not so mature and ruin their credit, thus making the college students look bad. It seems unjust, however, that all people with the title "college student" should be punished for the carelessness of a few.

Maybe credit companies could look at students' performance level in college before issuing credit. Students who are doing poorly because they can not organize good study habits that usually do not organize good credit habits.

Credit companies could also possibly have the parents to co-sign. This would give the company a responsible person to be in charge, yet make the student aware that it is his account and he is still responsible. Another alternative would be that the colleges themselves set up some kind of credit or loan office.

Students can establish credit and work their way up, but not until they are given a chance. If their credit is good, then they can apply for credit at stores or credit companies. The companies will have something to base their judgment on rather than just the title "college student."

Political Science/History Club Names Speakers, Officers

The Political Science and History Club held a "revitalization" meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9. At this meeting the club chose its provisional officers until the officers can be filled according to the club's constitution. Cindy Whetzel took the helm as president with Karen Melvin as vice president, Melissa Gentry as secretary, and Allen Borgardis as treasurer. Don Jones volunteered to head a committee to study the club's constitution.

The preceding Sunday a lively theatre party was held by those interested in reorganizing the club in order to get to know each other better. The group went to the Fayetteville Little Theatre production of *Man of La Mancha*, featuring Methodist College's own Parker Wilson and Alan Porter as barber and priest

respectively. Following the show, club members and a pizza and apple cider party was held at Parker Wilson's home.

All those interested in government and history, whether or not they may be enrolled in history or political science, are invited to attend the next meeting.



Address To ROTC Cadets and Veterans by Military Science Department

November 12, 1979

Since the birth of our nation, 39 million Americans have served in the Armed Forces. (Every ten who have worn the uniform, seven are living today). Our veterans — and their families — represent 42 percent of our American population.

To most Americans, Veterans Day has a significance. First and foremost, of course, we honor those veterans, living or dead, who have served our country well and who believe that a just and honorable peace is something well worth fighting for — if need be, dying for.

But let us not lose sight of this second important fact: that is, we can be justly proud that the people of this great nation have had and still have the moral fiber to fight, when necessary, to defend not only our own freedom, but also the freedom of those who look to us for help.

No veteran ever liked war. Those who have seen the destruction of war at close range hate it. But they know there can be worse things than war. One of our great American philosophers, George Santayana, has reflected that "only the dead are safe: only the dead have seen the end of war." While we hope his conclusion is wrong, we cannot afford to assume so.

Certainly war has always been traumatic — and modern war especially. Nevertheless, the idea that nothing is worse, that our proper purpose — individually and nationally — is mere survival, repudiates the heroism of all the men we honor on Veteran's Day. If we lack the courage to stand firm for our beliefs, or if we lack beliefs we are determined to uphold, then we do not deserve the heritage which is ours, and we are unworthy of the sacrifices our veterans have made for us. They believed in the worth of our country's people and traditions, in the right of men to liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as well as life. They lived by their faith in those things. They kept faith with their country and with us who follow. It is now our turn to keep the faith. We must maintain the will, courage, and strength necessary to keep our country free.

So, on this Veteran's Day, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing to seek peaceful solutions to our international problems whenever we can. But let us also resolve to be strong enough to face up to our responsibilities on the world scene.

Up through the early years of this century, America was largely preoccupied in trans-

forming the vast expanses of this continent into a nation. Then, in 1917, we entered the first world war, and the weight of our effort turned the tide of battle.

The second world war followed. When that ended, our country had at long last grown up and assumed its leadership as a great world power. We used that power for peace.

With a compassion and an understanding unique in history, we Americans aided friend and foe alike in recovering from the destruction of war. In the interest of the dignity and welfare of man, we developed the Marshall plan and other aid programs to help alleviate misery and to raise hope in areas where there was only despair.

Most Americans do not know what it is to be free. Like any abstract concept, freedom has little meaning, except in terms of contrast: Freedom vs. Slavery, Freedom vs. Death.

Some would confuse freedom with license to do as they please. History shows us that when license becomes the liberty of self-indulgence, then freedom from want becomes freedom from duty; freedom of worship becomes freedom from worship; freedom of speech becomes freedom from truth; and freedom from fear becomes freedom from care for others.

Ours is a republic built upon the solid foundation of the inalienable rights of man. To lose this foundation to erode, to allow our ideals and values to be compromised, is as lacking in patriotism as would be surrender to our foes.

The growth of our nation stems from the principles we live by and from the goals we seek. As a result, we have become a symbol of hope for mankind — a free society, under a free government of self-disciplined individuals who freely adhere to the self-made rules of society.

We know that without order and justice, freedom will disappear. There are those who say that our principles are wobbling, that truth, honor and justice are old-fashioned. They are wrong!

Our principles are firm. There is no need for new ones. But we do need steadfast dedication to those principles we have defended since the American revolution.

Like other things of great value, freedom did not come cheaply. Part of the cost has already been paid by Americans who answered the call to military duty when their country needed them. They served in nine major wars, from the revolution to Vietnam, earning special distinction as veterans.

There is another part of freedom's cost which must continue to be paid. This is a debt owed America's veterans.

Some veterans need their country's help, even as their country once needed theirs, to readjust, to recover from the wounds or to overcome hardships of age and infirmity. Most need and ask nothing in repayment for their sacrifices.

We can best pay tribute to all veterans this day by recognizing what they have achieved, and in joining with them in their resolve to keep America free.

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Film Focus

On The Other Hand — In Some Ways I Am Spock

By Leonard Nimoy

"FOCUS on Film" is a service of FOCUS — Films of College and University Students — a national filmmaking and film study competition presented by Nissan Motor Corporation, makers of Datsun cars and trucks. FOCUS contains four categories of entry reflecting the importance of each aspect of the filmmaking process. Completed films compete in the Filmmaking category sponsored by US Magazine, and last year the Producer's Award was sponsored for the first time by Allan Carr, the producer of "Grease."

Now that we have completed filming "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," I can look back upon it as a very special experience.

It has been a long, complex, often difficult and extremely challenging movie to make. But, throughout, one thing seemed evident to all of us who had returned to the crew of the Starship Enterprise. A rare chemistry — rare certainly for any group of nine performers — still existed among us even a dozen years or so after we first had sensed it.

When we began working together in the "Star Trek" television series, some months

before it first appeared on the air in 1966, we soon realized that we were blessed with a strong feeling for each other as people. That chemistry quickly seemed to extend over to the relationship between each of us and the character each had been chosen to play.

When we were brought together again last year at Paramount for the motion picture, we all "knew" that personal chemistry was still there. I'm sure Bill Shatner, De Forest Kelley and all the rest will agree — the genuine warmth of our relationship was evident to us immediately.

Most of us had seen each other only occasionally since the final TV episode had been filmed, in 1968. Certainly, we all had changed somewhat in the intervening years. But now it was like a family reunion, a tenth anniversary celebration of our last get-together.

It was gratifying, too, to discover our film director, Robert Wise, sharing our feelings. Of course, our producer, Gene Roddenberry, who created the original series, always has been part of the "family."

Now, all this may seem a little emotional for Mr. Spock. But it has been that kind of an emotional, special experience.

Speaking of my pointed-ear friend, it's only logical (as he

might put it) that I should set the record straight regarding our association.

From the time I arrived back on the bridge of the Enterprise and we began filming "STAR TREK — The Motion Picture," I've repeatedly been asked the same question.

"Why were you reluctant to play Spock again?"

As far as I've been able to conclude, there seem to be two reasons for the question, and the assumption it makes.

First — at one point when a new "Star Trek" production was scheduled, I happened to be under contract to appear on the

'Speaking of my pointed-ear friend, it's only logical [as he might put it] that I should set the record straight regarding our association.'

Broadway stage in "Equus." It was reported that "Star Trek" would be made without me.

Assumption: I didn't want to be in it.

Fact: I simply was not available.

Second — a few years back, I wrote a book published under the title, "I Am Not Spock."

Assumption: I no longer liked playing Mr. Spock.

Fact: As any reader of the book would have discovered, it dealt with my life as an actor and my relationship with the various, diverse characters I have played, including Spock. It was anything but a disparagement of the role.

To the contrary, I've always felt totally comfortable about being identified with "Star Trek" and with the Spock character. Both have been such a positive influence on my life. I'm grateful for the association. I'm proud of it — and I never in any way have tried to reject it.

Its success doubtless has contributed to other important acting opportunities that have come my way, and it has not restricted their nature, either on the stage or in films. I've had a chance to portray Dr. Dyzart in "Equus," Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof," McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Fagin in "Oliver," Dr. Kibner in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Since completing the "Star Trek" movie, I've toured in my one-man show, "Vincent," playing Theo Van Gogh as he talks about his more famous brother.

None of those roles bear any

resemblance to Spock. Of course, there are big differences between him and me, too, besides those ears and up-swept eyebrows.

However, any character played by an actor for three years, and closely identified with him for a decade after that, is bound to have an affect on him. I consider myself to be a rather emotional person. But, I'll have to admit, I have become much more rational and logical since making the acquaintance of Mr. Spock.

A new category has been added for FOCUS '80 — Screenwriting, sponsored by U. S. Tobacco, makers of pipe and chewing tobacco. Feature-length screenplays will be judged by some of the industry's most renowned screenwriters, including Bob Getchell ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Bound For Glory"), William Goldman ("All The President's Men," "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"), Eleanor Perry ("Diary of A Mad Housewife"), Stirling Silliphant ("In The Heat of the Night"), and Bronte Woodard ("Grease"). Deadline for all entries is January 2. For more information on FOCUS write: FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americans, New York, N. Y. 10036.

Letter to the Editor

Our Convocation System — To Enrich

By Arcangel Hernandez

According to MC, the objective of our convocations is to "culturally enrich" its students. Let's be serious. First of all, our convocation system is not very democratic, and leans more toward a militaristic environment since it requires all students to attend these various programs in order to accumulate 16 points. The accumulation of these points does not add to our college experiences and furthermore few if any enjoy attending these convocations. To me and to many others, the convocation system is a big joke

and another poor excuse for MC to make money.

To cause more friction, this year's opening convocation did not "give" the traditional three points to its students. Perhaps this symbolizes the value of "the" opening convocation and perhaps of the entire system itself.

We can all have a hard laugh when they say that these convocations are in the line of enriching ourselves. I say "Marlarky," profit is the only motive here, and that is the true philosophy behind our convocation system. To exemplify this point, students would

not be penalized, and grades withheld. The power of MC business office lives on! If the true meaning was to "enrich" us, convocations would not have a value system, no financial ties and be offered much more consistently, without penalties for not attending. I say we pay enough to go to this school. Drop the system entirely and/or get rid of the obligations, that means the money that these students must pay at the end of each semester to culturally enrich themselves. "MONEY" is the only concern here. I say let's do something about it SGA!



SGA Update

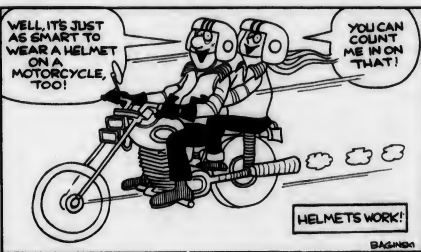
By Karen DiDoli

The SGA sponsored a convocation on Parliamentary Procedure on October 11 at 11 a.m. break, which was worth two convocation points. Dr. Peyrouse spoke on the "Methods of Parliamentary Procedure," which was helpful to interested students and members of the Senate.

Angel Lopez was appointed as the chairman of the Food Committee, to replace Phil McAllister who recently resigned as a Senator. All interested students are asked to contact

Angel or any other member of the Senate about food problems. We need to know the problems that students are having before they can be solved.

The SGA office was painted recently by Senate members. This was the first step in redecorating the Senate office. Students can see the final results and become better acquainted with their Senators at an SGA open house in the near future. The date and time of the open house will be announced in the next issue of Small Talk.



Campus Personalities

By Michelle M. Blackburn

The Time: Almost the lunch hour. The Place: The Faculty Secretary's Office. The Setting: All potential student teachers have been notified to report to the Secretary for the Education Division to fill out necessary forms for application to the program. Although a variety of times are available to complete this task, everyone shows up at once. The Result: Mass confusion. Above the din, comes the command "Attention!" Almost immediate silence. "I want everyone to line up and listen carefully."

A few professors, caught unawares, fall in line with the student teachers. Peggy Rudd, sounding for all the world like a commanding officer, issues a precise set of instructions. The professors fall out of line, the students begin filling out their applications and order is once more restored. Peggy remains available to the students for questions and makes sure that each and everyone is filled out correctly down to the last item. The State Department of Education in Raleigh won't accept anything less than perfect and neither will Peggy!

The above anecdote exemplifies Peggy's outlook not only in her job but also in her daily life. Mrs. Helen Matthews, Chairman of the Education Division, says "Peggy is unique in that she combines a real concern about people and yet never forgets that things need to be done in a certain way. She may have 50 things to do at one time and yet each is accomplished with the same attention to detail."

A few of Peggy's duties include the upkeep of each Permanent Personal Student Teacher File beginning with application to the program and ending with certification. She handles the paperwork for Field Experience (observation). Requests for Placement in the Cumberland County and Fayetteville City School Systems, and Student Teaching Placement. There are at least 40 student teachers this year. Peggy also handles the paperwork for those students who return to campus for recertification or a change of certification from one area to another. Because her supervisors' jobs — teaching, and being away from campus observing their student-teachers — Peggy has made it her business to learn the State Regulations for Certification as well as other pertinent information which she can pass on to prospective students. When making appointments, she can remind the callers what information they should bring with them for their interviews. All this makes for an efficient system of interviews for both student and supervisor.

Peggy is a serious worker but she has a creative sense of humor which manifests itself especially when office activities are at their most hectic. During mid-term exam week, when the Inky Monster (of which Peggy is also a master technician) was running full blast, a replica of the Frankenstein monster appeared beside it bearing a sign penned by Peggy which said: "These gas fumes are getting to me!" The fumes and clank-clanking of the machine get to most people within half an hour; imagine what it must be like to spend eight hours a day, five days a week with that situation! A sense of humor is the only way to keep one's sanity!

Peggy Rudd was born in Buttsville, Warren County, N. J. Her husband Claude is a retired Marine Captain, in Civil Service at Fort Bragg. She has two children, a son who is an engineering student at NCSU, and a daughter who is in the tenth grade at Pine Forest Senior High. Her spare time activities include being the Administrative Board Secretary of Gardner's United Methodist Church and a line officer in the Eastern Star. Two nights a week are spent in the Evening College at Methodist and Friday nights she can be found in the Pine Forest Booster's Club Booth during football games.

In commenting about Peggy's assistance to him, Dr. Crisp said "I consider Peggy to be a dedicated hardworking individual who takes great interest in her position. She is highly organized and enthusiastic about her work. Mrs. Rudd is considered by all of her friends to be an irreplaceable asset to the smooth operation of the Education Division." Peggy carries this organizational ability and enthusiasm into all walks of her busy and full life



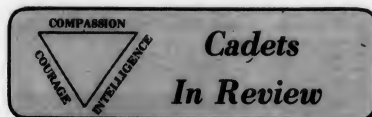
Mrs. Peggy Rudd

ROTC Homecoming Activities

By Gabriel Mack

The activities of the 1979 Homecoming showed proof that student participation has greatly increased from previous years. The late nights of dances, movies and waterfights had all students looking forward to sleeping late on Saturday. Oct. 13, many MC students waited anxiously for the second annual visit from the children of the Falcon Home, sponsored by ROTC.

The 40-50 children that arrived had many surprises waiting for them starting with a chalk drawing contest. While this contest was being held, a few of the MC students held a Make-up Booth for those who wanted to celebrate Halloween early.



Next, in order to take part in National Joggers Day, the MC students and Falcon Home

children headed for the track to run a lap. Each person who participated received a certificate from the President of the United States.

Much to everyone's relief a picnic lunch was next served where the children stuffed themselves on chicken and ice cream. After eating, the children and students were given helium balloons, then everyone piled into a truck to ride around the soccer field cheering the soccer players on to a victory.

Burning up their food yelling, everyone suffered a Big Mac Attack and headed for the nearest McDonald's. Once again everyone filled their faces knowing that a sad farewell was soon to come.



Sammy Fry performs at Koinonia Coffeehouse.



Koinonia Happenings

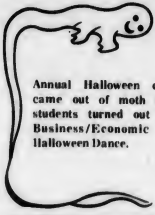
By Vickie Saunders
"Inside/Outside" is still going strong every Tuesday night. So far, we have been exposed to ministries like Fayetteville Urban Ministries, Contact, and the Salvation Army. These Christian Ministries are working to improve the community that surrounds us. There will be a final presentation on November 13. Hope Harbor representatives will present their work with

alcoholics so that we may share in their ministry. Come out and join us.

This week, November 12-14, the Rev. Wes Brown from Moncure will be our minister-in-residence. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Methodist College, and completed his seminary training at Duke University.

Koinonia will soon begin to gather food, toys and money in order to help adopt one or more

families for the Christmas season. Cumberland County Social Services will supply us with the names of families that for some reason are unable to provide for themselves. If you would like to share in this ministry, please come by and deposit goods in the boxes in the chapel. This is only one way of showing God's love to others. Opportunities for service are open, if we will take them.



Annual Halloween costumes came out of moth balls as students turned out for the Business/Economic Club's Halloween Dance.



Effect Of Religion In The Schools

By Tryna Patterson

A religious education background helps bring up the morals of people in 80 percent of people's opinion. Even people

with various backgrounds agree that children who are taught some type of religion in school are in higher moral standards. Discipline can also be controlled

easier with children who are religiously educated. This opinion reflects on people who have had some type of religious education. Death can be easier to accept, is the result of an all around opinion.

Although religion can be helpful in many ways, it can be destroying if taken to an exaggerated stage. Society has two directions to turn when it comes to the beginning of human life. Both of these explanations of "the beginning" have their own facts but the religious evidence is more accepted.

Polls prepared for
Dr. Peyrouse's
Speech Course.

Topic: Religion In The Public Schools

Proposition: People who have a background of a religious education are happier.

Answer Key: 1, strongly disagree; 2, disagree; 3, no stand; 4, agree; 5, strongly agree.

1 Does religious education help develop higher morals?	4 4 4 5 5 4 2 4 1 4
2 Are most children with a religious background better disciplined?	4 4 5 5 5 1 1 5 1 7
3 Does religion give a person a better understanding and an easier acceptance of death?	1 5 5 5 5 4 2 5 5 5
4 Can religion be related to a type of brain-wash?	1 4 5 1 1 5 5 4 5 7
5 Does religion contradict the scientific evidence of human life?	2 4 5 4 4 5 1 5 1 7

Masque-Keys Hold Initiation

The Masque-Key Drama Club held its fall semester initiation Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. The initiation took place at the home of one of the club's new members, Melissa Gentry.

To be eligible for induction into Masque-Keys, new members had to have performed in at least one Masque-Key production or worked backstage in such areas as scenery, costumes, properties, and various other backstage jobs.

The program began with informal conversation and drama games. Club president Mark Mooney gave out certificates to the 13 new members that were officially present. Dana Andrews, due to illness, was unable to speak before the group. Instead, the guest speaker was Mr. Petgold who spoke about a modern movement interpretation of Dag Hammarskjöld's book *Markings*. In addition to Mr. Petgold, Dave Perry discussed his upcoming production of *The Ugly Duckling*. Plans for the upcoming year were also discussed by the club. After the speeches, refreshments were served that included a ham given to the cast of *Little Mary Sunshine* by Prof. Reardon.

After refreshments, the official initiation began for the new members. They are John Terry, Carol Kubel, Jeanette McMullen, Laura Hales, Jerry Cribb, Angel Lopez, Karen Carter, Dwight Cribb, Melissa Gentry and four honorary members who are Jem McMillen, Nancy Spicer, Cheryl King, and Karen Carlton.

Five new members who were unable to attend Tuesday's initiation will be initiated at a later time. They are Patricia Tyson, Barbara Bellamy, Patricia Turner, Eddi Owens, and Clifford Wells.

Mark Mooney said that, "Everyone had a good time." Officers along with Mark Mooney as president are Jimmy Vestal as vice president, and Karl Michael Kroos as secretary-treasurer. The Masque-Keys Drama Club's advisor is Dr. Jack Peyrouse.

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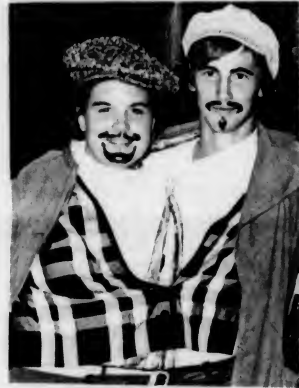
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Methodist Monsters Halloween 1979



Which Witch?



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Welfman Dave

Symposium To Be Sponsored

On Thursday, Nov. 29, the Cumberland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is sponsoring a tax symposium to be held in the Science Lecture Hall from 8:15 to 5 p.m. Guest speakers will address relevant questions of income taxation and changes in the taxation laws and income tax forms.

NAA is a nationwide organization of accountant and business managers and leaders who hold various seminars and discuss questions relevant to their trade.

Calvert Ray urges all students who are interested in attending the all day event to contact him in Room C-215 so that arrangements with instructors can be made as far in advance as possible and students will not be penalized for missing classes.

Co-sponsoring the symposium is the Methodist College Business Club. Arrangements are currently being made to bring in out of town guests and speakers for the symposium. The club is in charge of planning and promoting the event.

Interested In Law?

Whether you are considering a career in government, business, or private practice, a law degree will open many doors. "Opportunities in the Legal Profession" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Elva Jess, a Methodist College graduate who is now assistant dean of Wake Forest School of Law. The talk will be Monday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. in C-238.

Jess's appearance at Methodist is being sponsored by the History and Political Science Club. Those who wish to make individual appointments concerning law school admission should sign up for the Guidance and Placement bulletin board.

Finishes Behind Averett

Soccer Team Sets College Scoring Record

By Phil McAlister

The Methodist Soccer team ended their season Saturday, Nov. 3 with a 1-1 tie with tough UNC-Greensboro. Both teams were tied for second place in the conference.

The game was a battle of who could stay on their feet. Rainfall throughout the night made field conditions poor as players were slipping and sliding everywhere. The Monarchs utilized a good passing game but these conditions prevented them from taking good, hard shots on the Spartan goalkeeper.

UNC-G scored first when a mixup in the Monarch defense let a goal slip by at the 9:21 mark of the first half. The Monarchs outshot the Spartans 13-11 in the half.

Methodist came on strong in the second half. Good ball control and aggressiveness kept play in the UNC-G end of the field for the majority of the half. At 37:10 of the half, Dennis Laird took a pass from Atsuo Kumazaki and blasted a shot into the Spartan goal for the Monarchs' only score. The next eight minutes saw good pressure put on by both squads but neither could score.

The tie kept UNC-G, Methodist, and Virginia Wesleyan knotted in second place of the conference with 4-1-2 records. Averett College won the conference title with a 5-1-1 record.

Earlier in the week, the Monarchs took on scholarship schools UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic Christian College.

Against UNC-W, Methodist used a second half goal by Atsuo Kumazaki at 34:30 to force overtime play with the

Seahawks. Dennis Laird assisted on the goal. UNC-W scored at the end of the first half as Dehms Davis booted an unassisted goal into the Monarch net at 41:30. The Seahawks outshot Methodist 11-8 at the end of the regulation.

In the first overtime, Methodist outshot UNC-W 2-0 but they failed to score and forced a second overtime.

At 4:05 of the second overtime, Tony Cothren lofted the ball toward the Seahawk goal and Dennis Laird headed the ball for a goal. It looked like the Monarchs were going to pull off a big win until the Seahawk's John Miller booted a goal past Monarch goalkeeper Billy Thomas at 8:02 to earn UNC-W a tie with the tough Monarchs. Both teams took one shot on goal in the second overtime period.

On Thursday, the Monarchs took on a tough Atlantic Christian squad on the home field. The Bulldogs dominated the game as they went home with a 2-0 victory.

Methodist could not get anything started against the aggressive Bulldog team as ACC outshot the Monarchs 21-13 for the game.

Willie Diamond scored at 22:06 of the first half to put ACC on top 1-0. The Bulldogs outshot Methodist 17-9 in the half.

Methodist played somewhat strong ball in the second half as shots were even at 4-4. Again, it was Willie Diamond at 18:31 of the half to tie the win for Atlantic Christian.

Overall, it was a good season for the Monarchs who ended with a 6-4-4 record in all games. They soundly beat scholarship schools Pembroke State and Catawba.

Ties against Division I school UNC-Wilmington and NAIA member Francis Marion earned the Monarchs well-deserved recognition.

The 4-1-2 in the conference is the best record in quite some time. They tied last year's champion Virginia Wesleyan and trounced always tough Christopher Newport on Homecoming Day.

Coach Mason Sykes was pleased with this year's team. "I was pleased to have a winning season with so many newcomers," stated Sykes. "We had new starters that got together as a team and improved greatly."

The defense, which was suspect at the beginning of the season, jelled together quickly and gave up only 15 goals in 14 games. Goal-tender Billy Thomas was accredited with four shutouts this year and a 1.07 goals against average.

According to Coach Sykes, the midfielders were his strongest players. "They were willing to run, play defense and support the offense," stated Sykes. "Shan (Moshrefnoory) and Tony (Cothren) did super jobs for us this year." Even though neither of the two scored, they assisted on many scores and were all over the field.

The front line had more depth than any other at Methodist, according to Coach Sykes. "We had seven ball players who could pass well and score," Coach Sykes commented. "They have scoring potential and I was

pleased with this year's scoring."

The Monarchs scored a school record-breaking 32 goals. This is one more than 1978's 31 goals. Coach Sykes also stated that if they had played Greensboro College, they would have scored considerably more goals.

Eight Monarchs scored goals this year. Dennis Laird led the team with 10 goals; Atsuo Kumazaki scored eight goals; Yoshiaki Ishii and Ken Morgan

both scored three goals; Phil Fallin, Ken Simmons and Shahin Tahmesebi scored two goals each; and Captain Mark Lange scored one goal.

Coach Sykes is looking forward to next season already. "We are looking for four seniors but the majority of the team are sophomores and freshmen," stated Sykes. "We must have returning players to keep building a good team."

Barnhill Places No. 2 In DIAC

Methodist's Greg Barnhill finished second to Gary Ramey, running the distance in 26:13, 29 seconds behind the 1979 Individual Champion in the DIAC Cross Country Tournament.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College successfully defended its Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Cross Country Crown here on Saturday, Nov. 3, as five Knights were among the top 10 finishers in the five mile race.

The Knights finished the meet with 23 points, as Gary Ramey crossed the finish line in 25:44 to take the 1979 Individual Championship, while teammates Rich Crawford, Keith Walling, Mark Anderson, and George Anderson finished third, fifth, sixth and eighth, respectively. The other two St. Andrews runners, Jim

Smith and Paul Wagner finished the race in 13th and 16th positions, respectively.

Christopher Newport College placed second behind the St. Andrews crew with 51 points, followed by Methodist College with 67. North Carolina Wesleyan College competed in the annual affair, but the Bishops were not eligible as a team because they only had six runners in the meet, though they did have one runner, Wallis Johnson, finish in the top seven (seventh to exact) to gain All-Conference honors.

Leory Hansen of Christopher Newport came in fourth (behind Ramey, Barnhill and Crawford) with a time of 26:57.

CNC's Ken Roberts finished ninth, and Bob Braten of Methodist completed the top 10 finishers.

MC Places Baseball Four On All-Conference Team

The 1979 Methodist College baseball team placed four members on the DIAC All-Conference baseball team, according to conference president, Bev Vaughan.

The Monarchs, reigning DIAC Conference champions, outnumbered all other conference schools in the selections. David Flowers, Art Finley, Jim Rattz and Chet Chester represented Methodist on the conference team.

Flowers, a native of Lumberton, has been a standout pitcher on the Monarch team for the past three years. He compiled a 4-2 record last season and contributed greatly to the Monarchs' winning the conference. Flowers signed with the Montreal Expos during the summer and will be leaving next semester to play his second season with the Expos.

Finley, a shortstop from Lower Richlands, S. C. batted over .300 in DIAC Conference games and .280 for the entire season. He batted out of the number one spot and was defensively steady at shortstop.

Rattz and Chester, both of Sanford, competed in high school baseball together. Rattz batted .400 in conference games and .280

overall. He led the team in walks and scored 17 runs while playing at second base.

Chester played in the outfield for the Monarch team. He batted .344 with 20 runs scored. He led the outfield in assists and committed but one error all season long. Chester stole 20 bases and was only caught twice.

Last year's head coach Mark

Bonn was named Coach of the Year in the DIAC Conference. Bonn led the team to the conference championship with a 11-2 record while compiling a 15-16 record overall.

Methodist has lost the pitching powerhouse Dave Flowers to the Expos, but retains the services of Chester, Finley and Rattz this upcoming season.

Cowboys Capture Flashball

On October 11 The Cowboys and ROTC met for The Intramural Flashball Championship, and the Cowboys came out on top 34-14. The Cowboys went undefeated during the regular season by scoring over 40 points a game while holding their opponents to under 10 points a game. ROTC went through regular season with only a lone loss, that to the Cowboys.

On the opening kickoff the Cowboys showed their supremacy as Steve Strouse ran it all the way back. On the next series ROTC struck right back and tied the game. The Cowboys exploiting a balanced offense scored twice more in the first half.

Steve Russell passed to Anthony Bryant for the second TD and Strouse passed to Willie Williams for the final TD of the half.

ROTC, led by Major Blackburn, Jeff Cavano and John Schoffstall scored first in the second half cutting the score to 20-14. The Cowboys marched right back as Clarence Wiggins passed to William Grey for their fourth TD. David Smith scored the extra-point conversion. The last Cowboy TD came on a run-pass play from David Smith to Steve Strouse to Clarence Wiggins. The extra-point conversion was made on a pass from Steve Russell to Anthony Bryant as the final score was 34-14.

This concluded the Flashball competition for the year.



Soccer co-captain M. Lange saw heavy action during the UNC-G 2-2 tie.

MC Seeded No. 1

Monarchs Remain Unbeaten In Division III Play

By Kenny Brown

With the conclusion of the 1979 volleyball season, the Lady Monarchs have compiled a record of 23-2 overall and being unbeaten in Division III play with a perfect 15-0 record.

They are the champions in Division III play in the state of North Carolina. The Monarchs headed to St. Andrews College in Laurinburg where the 1979 NCAA State Volleyball Tournament was held on the 9th and 10th of November. The outlook for Methodist was good since the Lady Monarchs were playing only Division III teams and since they are unbeaten in Division III play.

If the Lady Monarchs win the state tournament, they will be

traveling to Radford, Va., to play in the regionals for the first time, because this is the first time Division III is having a national championship tournament.

Finishing out the 1979 regular season schedule, the Monarchs traveled to Elizabeth City where they faced Elizabeth City and N. C. Wesleyan. The Monarchs won the tri-meet by defeating both of the N. C. schools. First, Methodist handed Elizabeth City a 15-13, 15-8 loss and then the Wilson N. C. team a 15-11, 15-13 loss. "We didn't play that good that night. I don't know if it was that long ride that made us tired, and since Wesleyan has improved greatly, we had troubles that night. Still we returned home with the victories," stated Coach Ferrell, in an over-the-phone conversation.

Returning home for their last home match of the '79 season, the Lady Monarchs hosted Coker and Wingate Colleges. Methodist

opened play with Coker. The South Carolina team could do little to stop the raging Monarchs in the first game. Methodist won it 15-4. The second game was a little more difficult, but when Methodist scored their 16th point it gave them their second victory over Coker this season. For the first time, the Monarchs battled, little known Wingate. Methodist had no trouble with the team as they won easily 15-1, 15-4. "In these games, the competition is not strong and it gave me the chance of letting some of my other players play," commented Coach Ferrell.

The next road stop for Methodist was at Raleigh to play Meredith in a 3 out of 5 game match. "I took Meredith a while to warm up in the game," stated Coach Ferrell. While Meredith was warming up, Methodist was racking up points that turned into games that eventually turned into the match. Methodist victory scores were 15-11, 15-7, 15-11 over the Raleigh team.

The final game of the regular season for Methodist took place at Wingate. Methodist returned home with one of their goals — to be undefeated in Division III

play. The Monarchs easily defeated Wingate by the scores of 15-5, 15-5, 15-4 in their best three out of five game match.

The regular season champions of Division III, the Lady Monarchs enter the NCAA State Tournament seeded #1, N. C. Wesleyan second, St. Andrews third, Meredith fourth and

Wingate fifth. There are only five teams in the double elimination tournament which determined the N. C. State champ and a place in the regionals at Radford, Va.

Since Methodist is seeded #1, they received a bye in the first round and played Friday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. against the winner of the Meredith-Wingate game.



Monarch Volleyball team celebrates victory with Sally Steele #7 as they prepare to travel to Radford, Va. for the AIAW Regionals.

BULLETIN: Monarchs won NCAA State Tourney; Play Regionals in Virginia Friday

Basketball Schedule

Wed., Nov. 28	Pembroke State University	Away	7:45
Fri., Nov. 30	Hampden Sydney College Tournament	Away	7:00
Fri., Nov. 30	Mount Union vs. Methodist		9:00
Sat., Dec. 1	Hampden Sydney vs. St. Mary's		7:00
Sat., Dec. 1	Consolation and Championship Game	Away	
Tues., Dec. 4	NC Wesleyan College	Home	7:30
Sat., Dec. 8	Campbell College	Away	8:00
Mon., Dec. 10	Pembroke State University	Home	7:30
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 4 & 5	Swamp Fox Tournament	Away	
	Hampden Sydney, Francis Marion		6:30
	NC Wesleyan, Methodist		8:30
Fri., Jan. 11	Christopher Newport College	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 12	VA Wesleyan College	Home	7:30
Wed., Jan. 16	UNC Greensboro	Away	8:00
Sat., Jan. 19	Avett College	Away	8:00
Tues., Jan. 22	Greensboro College	Away	7:30
Thurs., Jan. 24	St. Andrews College	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 26	UNC Greensboro	Home	7:30
Tues., Jan. 29	Greensboro College	Home	7:30
Fri., Feb. 1	VA Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
Sat., Feb. 2	Christopher Newport College	Away	8:00
Wed., Feb. 6	St. Andrews College	Home	7:30
Fri., Feb. 8	Roanoke College	Away	8:00
Sat., Feb. 9	Radford College	Away	7:30
Mon., Feb. 11	Atlantic Christian College	Away	8:00
Thurs., Feb. 14	NC Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
Sat., Feb. 16	Avett College	Away	8:00
Wed., Feb. 20	DIAC Tournament Semi-Finals and Finals at St. Andrews		
Fri., Feb. 22	Tournament		
Sat., Feb. 23	Tournament		
Joe Miller Basketball Coach			
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Team Faces Tough Schedule

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Jr.	Hometown
10	Skip Oliver	G	5'9"	145	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
11	David Smith	G	5'10"	165	Jr.	Fayetteville, N. C.
12	Jeff Gaddy	G	5'10"	160	Fr.	Fayetteville, N. C.
14	Anthony Bryant	F	6'1"	170	Sr.	Panagio, N. C.
15	Eloy Gore	G/F	6'3"	180	Sr.	Supply, N. C.
13	Archie Scarborough	G	5'10"	165	Fr.	Raleigh, N. C.
23	Earl Jones	F	6'3"	180	Soph.	Fayetteville, N. C.
24	Ricky Ellison	F	6'4"	175	Fr.	Burlington, N. C.
31	Hillman George	F	6'3"	190	Fr.	Havelock, N. C.
33	William Gray	C	6'3"	205	Jr.	Sanford, N. C.
41	Greg McNeill	C	6'5"	185	Jr.	Fayetteville, N. C.
42	Paul Hayes	F	6'2"	190	Soph.	Marion, Va.
Head Coach Joe Miller						
Assistant Coach Robert "Butch" English						
Athletics Director Gene Clayton						
Athletic Phone 919-488-7110, ext. 261						

Roster

Golf Team Tops Yale And Princeton

By Chris Henn

The Methodist Monarch golf team winds up its fall season against Sandhills Community College. Although winless in their first four tournament attempts, the season has been successful according to coach Gene Clayton. "We've yet to win a fall tournament. This year has been one of our best, coming in second at Greensboro and heating several large scholarship schools along the way."

The first tournament for the Monarchs was their own Methodist Invitational on September 24 and 25 at Cypress Lakes Golf Course. The results, although less than expected, were still optimistic. Sending two teams, the Monarchs finished 12 and 15 in a field of 16 teams. Mike George, a freshman from New York, had an especially strong opening tournament. Mike shot a 149 (74-75) putting him in a tie for tenth in the medalist honors. Coach Clayton and the Monarchs took this tournament as a step-

ping stone for future tournaments.

October 4 and 5 was the third annual Greensboro College Dixie Fall Invitational.

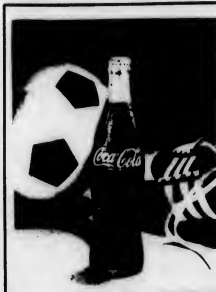
Methodist again took two teams, this time with improved results. The gold team, shooting enviable 640, finished up in a tie for second behind tournament sponsor Greensboro. Mark Evancho led the Gold Monarchs with the score of 158. The Green Team came in sixth place out of the field of 12 teams. One of those 12 behind the Monarchs was UNC-Greensboro. Rich Orzol led the Green team with a 164.

The third tournament for the golf team, The Flon Tournament, was held on October 11 and 12. Methodist, taking only one team because of tournament rules, finished up in 10th place. Rich Orzol was low man with the score of 153 (74-79). Methodist finished two spots ahead of Greensboro College, the same school that had singly kept them from their first tournament

win in the fall schedule a week earlier.

The fourth along the way was the Kings Mill/William and Mary tournament held on October 22 and 23. Again with one team, the Monarchs came in the 12th position. Jack McCormick was the low shooter with a 156. Played on a tough and challenging course, the Monarchs finished ahead of such large schools as Yale and Princeton, 13th and 14th respectively. Greensboro and Salisbury State rounded out the 16-team field.

Placing over many larger scholarship schools is a large step in the right direction and the mark of a successful season. Coach Clayton is pleased with the team and their performance. The team finishes the fall season on Monday, Nov. 5 with a tournament on Pinehurst No. 5 course. Monarch golfers begin spring season competition on March 14 against St. Andrews.



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Brown Comes Home

Wes Brown graduated from Methodist College in 1973 with summa cum laude honors after a distinctive college career that included service in student government, dormitory councils and student publications.



Wesley F. Brown

Wes will come home to the Methodist campus six years later to serve as a Minister-in-Residence from the North Carolina Conference during the week of November 12. He currently serves as minister of the Moncure-Buckhorn charge of the United Methodist Church.

After graduation from Methodist, the Rev. Wesley Freeland Brown received a M. Div. degree, magna cum laude, from Duke University and served as associated Minister at Hayes Barton United Methodist Church in Raleigh. He has been particularly active in Conference Youth Ministries — ACS, LASER, etc.

The Minister-in-Residence program is part of the continuing effort for campus outreach within the N. C. Conference. Appointments are made by Bishop Robert Blackburn, presiding bishop of the N. C. Conference.

Changes In Grants Noted

By Steve Flowers

Religious Vocation Grants are not new here at Methodist College. However, this year there are a few differences in the Religious Vocation Grants program. The grants which are awarded come directly from Methodist College. These grants may pay up to one-half of a student's tuition each semester. Students must, however, be enrolled in the day program.

The basic steps to take in applying for a religious vocation grant are to first fill out an application and also to have a letter of recommendation from a pastor. Many of the students think that only religion majors are eligible for these grants. This is not true. Anyone who is interested in local ministry,



If entering a world of special variation and delusion is your idea of getting away from the real world for awhile, then follow Billy Thorpe's new "Children of the Sun" through some galactic arrangements quite pleasing to the ear. Thorpe's new brand of synthesized and space age rock on side one has been the cause of many an earful in Sanford dorm as well as other sound conscious areas of the country.

Thorpe, a native Australian "pop" star carries on some of his previous big-selling sounds on this album although they are quite disguised with rock rhythms and technological wizardry. The title track is the best material, although the entire album is filled with surprises and arrangements you've never experienced before.

Whether you are a space cadet or not, you should check out the new Billy Thorpe album at the Record Bar in Cross Creek Mall

Christian education or missionary work may be eligible.

All religion majors are not in this program. People who receive money from the religious vocation grants program must go into one of the areas mentioned earlier or the grant becomes a loan. Every six months of work in the religious area after graduation cancels the grant given for one semester. If the student does not continue working in a religious field then he must pay back the money which has not been worked out.

In past years, this program has been strictly just giving grants. "This year, we are trying to get a group together of the people who are receiving religious vocation grants," stated the Rev. Sluider-Jordan. This group meets about twice a month. Someone working in a religious field usually comes in and talks to the students at these meetings. This gives the students a chance to stay on top of what's happening and a chance to ask questions about their area of interest. This should be an added advantage to the religious vocation grants program.

Beall Finds Artifacts On Campus

By Beth Wasson

Bryon Beall, a senior majoring in art, has found bits of ancient pottery and projectile points in a clearing near the Methodist College baseball field. The age of the artifacts is guessed to be between 8,000 B. C. and A. D. 400.

Projectile points were a group of pointed weapons and tools used by the Indians. Some projectile points are drills made from flint and used for working bone and wood; cells which were wedge or chisel shaped that were something like axes; scrapers that were used in the preparation of food, skinning animals, and cleaning the skins; knife points made from cane or reed splints,



TKE NEWS

The MC Knights of Tau Kappa Epsilon International fraternity met on Monday, Oct. 22. The order of business centered upon the election of officers and committee chairmen for the newly formed fraternity.

Elected officers and chairmen are as follows:

Prytanis (President)	Bruce Frits
Epiprytanis (Vice-President)	Phil Fallon
Hypophetes (Chaplain)	Steve Chunn
Hegemon (in charge of fraternal education of new members)	Carl Johnson
Grammaton (Secretary)	A. J. Ricci
Crypsophiles (Treasurer)	John Tackie
Hutor (Historian)	Bob Wilson
Pylorics (Sergeant-at-Arms)	Mark Lange
Committee Chairmen:	
Membership Committee	Carl Johnson
Relations Committee	Steve Chunn
Activities Committee	A. J. Ricci
Social Committee	Phil Fallon

Preliminary planning for the TKE Red Carnation Ball, to be held later this month, hand-raising ideas, results of TKE homecoming activities, a little sister program, and a plan for continued rush for new members were all items of discussion.

The newly-established TKE colony has met all international requirements to receive their official colony chartering and are awaiting a visit from Gene Hawkins, District President from International Headquarters.

SU Players Present 'God's Favorite'

By Beth Wasson

The Student Union Players' Dinner Theater will present a Neil Simon play entitled *God's Favorite* on November 27 and 28.

The play is a modern comedy version of the book of Job. The cast consists of Dr. John Sill as Joe Benjamin, a wealthy businessman, husband, and father. Joe is also a very God-fearing man and a religious man. Joe's wife, Rose, is played by Cindi DiDolci. Rose is somewhat like Edith Bunker but not quite as dull-witted.

Rose and Joe have three children — David, Ben and Sarah. David, the oldest son, is portrayed by David Wentzel. The

character, David, is intelligent but is wasting all his talents due to a drinking problem. Ben and Sarah are twins. They are college-age but lack much common sense. Ben is played by Bob Wilson. Frances Lee plays Sarah. Dr. Wayne Preslar portrays Sidney Lipton, a messenger sent from God to Joe Benjamin. Tonya Wheelless and Tony Arrington portray Mady and Morris, the housekeeper and butler.

Even though the play is a comedy, it deals with important issues concerning people's relationships with God.

The play is being directed by Keith Langford and the assistant director, Cindy Phelps. Of the play, Keith said, "The cast works well together. We are really having a good time. That's why the Student Union Players' put on these plays — to have a good time and be entertaining.

The cast member with previous

experience with the Student Union Players is Frances Lee. New members of the Players are Dr. Preslar, Cindi DiDolci, David Wentzel, Tonya Wheelless, Dr. Sill, Bob Wilson and Tony Arrington. Both old and new members are performing in the play.

Candice Bob Witke is helping with the set design. He has previously worked with the Fayetteville Dance Theater on the set for the Nutcracker. He worked on HMS Pinafore set as well.

"The people working in the play relate well," commented Tonya Wheelless.

Dinner will be served on the main floor of the Student Union at 6 p.m. The price of the meal is \$1.85 for off campus students, free to dorm students. The meal will be followed by what is sure to be an enjoyable play. Make your reservations for dinner early — 100 seats are available each night.

Make your reservation now!

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Dr. Sill is only playing the role of Joe Benjamin in the SU Board production of "God's Favorite."

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ROTC Leadership Changes Made

During the SGA Convocation on Thursday, Nov. 28 in Reeves Auditorium the ROTC Department held its change of Command. This ceremony placed MS-III Cadets in the leadership positions which they will hold for the Spring, 1980 semester. On stage Cadet John Schoffstall placed over his title as Commander of the Monarch Company to Cadet Major Carol Sykes. The importance of this ceremony was symbolized by the passing of the U. S. Flag from the hands of Cadet Schoffstall to Cadet Sykes. Also on stage Cadet Bari Melroy was given the position of the commander of the Raider Detachment, along with this title he received the Raider Flag. Don Renner was named as the Executor Officer (XO) of the Raider Detachment.

Assisting Cadet Sykes in her position is Don Ruff who was named XO of the Monarch Company. First Sgt. is Robin Gottlieb, and Chaplains are Paul Borgardt and Steve Clunn.

MS-III cadets placed in staff positions are: S-1 (Personal) Eileen Phillips assisted by Alice Davis; Male and Female Intramural Officers are Patrick Michael and Tonya Hunt, respectively; Glen Canen was named a Representative of Student Life. The S-3 (Operations) for the Spring Semester is Kelly Thomas with Vicky May and S. Malarich assisting him; Chief/Orienting is Debbie Penrod; Don Renner and Bari Melroy are Chief/Mountaineering Cadet Instructors; Chief Self Defense is MS-I Cadet John Sutton. Male and Female PT Coordinators are

Ange Lopez and Josie Gause respectively; Drill and Ceremony Coordinators are Patrick Michael and Don Sevier.

The S-4 (Logistics) Officer is Ed Miles. Assistant S-4 is George Junkal. The Civic Affairs Officer S-5 is Kim Vera, assisted by Don Love. Annette Hibbert was named the Director of the Forum Program.

MS-III Cadets were placed in leadership positions involved in other Monarch Company activities. Scott Walters was given the title of Suba Team Leader to be assisted by Mark Holman. Team Leader of the Honor Guard is Annette Hibbert assisted by Paul Borgardt, a MS-I Cadet.

The Basic Cadet Detachment of the Monarch Company is for freshmen and sophomores who are interested in ROTC programs. The Commander of this detachment is MS-IV Cadet Bill McNeil with Eric Bell as the XO. MS-I Cadets are placed as Basic Team Leaders. Alpha Team Leader is Richard Arnold and Bravo Team Leader Paul Borgardt.

On December 1, 1979 the Monarch Company collected 20 used bikes from donors to be given as Christmas gifts for the disadvantaged children in the Cumberland County Area. During the 8-10 December the bikes were repaired and presented to Wanda Goodwin of the Department of Social Services and Gwen Poole of the Red Cross. All the cadets recognize these agencies for their advertisement of the project: Fayetteville Times, Fayetteville Observer, Tarheel Trade and the four local radio stations.



Change of Command held during Convocation.

Weylen Joins Faculty Of ROTC Program Here

Is it possible for someone to be quiet and shy and still maintain enough confidence to assist in the leadership of Methodist's outstanding ROTC program?

The answer is yes and the man fitting this description is a newcomer to the ROTC faculty. He is Sgt. James Weylen.

Even though Sgt. Weylen seems to be a throwback to the days of walking softly and carrying big sticks, he is an Army veteran of 18 years, mostly serving in the infantry. Weylen comes to the ROTC program as no stranger to Major Blackburn, as both served in a reconnaissance unit in Vietnam.

Weylen will be assisting Major Blackburn in the fields of orienteering, scuba training, self-defense, and mountaineering. Major Blackburn refers to his assistant as the "Silent Warrior" and feels that the ROTC program is "extremely fortunate to have an instructor of this caliber to be here" and feels Weylen is more than "qualified" in leading the cadets.

Weylen comes to Methodist originally from Florida and recently of Ft. Knox, Ky. where he was a weapon instructor. He is married and has two children. Weylen finds Methodist "outstanding compared to other schools" and hopes to fulfill his role here, while he is silent treading the path to leadership qualities that another cadet may soon follow.



Sgt. James Weylen

Two Honor Societies Induct New Members

Seven Methodist College students have been inducted to membership in the North Carolina Mu chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society, according to Dr. Fred Clark, Dean of the College and chapters sponsor.

Alpha Chi

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to the top eight percent of the junior and senior classes.

Those invited to membership are the following: Victoria Saunders of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Elizabeth Neubert of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sera Scholl of Fayetteville, N. C.; Deborah Smith of Fuquay-Varina, N. C.; Timothy Zeller of Fayetteville, N. C.; and Betty Wilson of Fayetteville, N. C.

The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholastic and those elements of character that make for effective service. The society, founded in 1922, has more than 150 chapters in 30 states and represents the highest academic honor society in the United States.

OAK

The newly-formed leadership fraternity, Omicron Alpha Kappa, which is seeking acceptance into the National Honor Leadership Fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa, inducted 12 new members from the student body. New members are Jewell Absher, Frances Goodwin, Fred Egenberger, Fred Kistler, Eddie Owens, Janet Doss, Bruce Fritz, Joe McAbee, Dwight Cribb, John Schoffstall, Ruby Wilson, Marcelene Stanley, and Carolyn Sykes. The OAK circle recognizes academic and leadership accomplishments.

The OAK is in charge of

coordinating and implementing the orientation of freshmen and holds leadership seminars. Several faculty members and administrators who received this award at their undergraduate institutions include Dr. Pearce, Dean McDaniel, Mr. Wilson, Dr. Knott, and Dr. Martin. Membership in this honor fraternity is reserved for those students active in a wide array of activities including creative arts, performing arts, leadership in student government and other organizations, and athletics. A student must qualify academically, according to Methodist College OAK circle stipulations, by being in the top third of his class.

Carillon Seeks Cover Designs

The CARILLON staff is currently accepting designs for consideration as the cover of CARILLON 1980. Designs must be in pen and ink on 8 1/2" paper. Dimensions for the cover are 9x12 for single spread or cover, 18x12 for a wrap-around cover design. Submissions are to be turned to the Publications Office in the Student Union on or before January 14, 1980. Byron Beall, junior art major from Goldsboro, designed the cover for this year's issue of CARILLON.

Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the Annual Writing Contest of Methodist College have been announced, according to Dr. Wayne Presler, contest coordinator. Benjamin Spicer was awarded first prize in the Humanities division for his poem "Age" and given recognition for high merit demonstrated in other poems "Woman" and "Migrant." Third prize in Humanities went to Eddie Owens for his "perceptive and sensitive 'Selections from the Fourth Journal.'"

Clifford Wells received second prize in the Social Sciences and Education Division for "A Nice Night for Boppin'" subtitled "An autobiographical/anthropological retrospective on street gangs."

No awards were made in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics Division.

Cash awards presented to winners were \$100 for first prize; \$50 for second prize; \$25 for third prize.

Judges for the respective divisions were Dr. Christian, Dr. Landry, and Dr. House for Humanities; Dr. Evans, Dr. J. Clark, and Dr. Kimball for Social Sciences; Dr. Folsom, Dr. Cavanaugh and Dr. Plyler for Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

McMullen Dedicates Exhibit

Janette Catalano McMullen, Methodist College senior, dedicated her senior art exhibit on Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Reeves Auditorium gallery, to Ann V. Clark and the Dance Theatre of Fayetteville.

"Ballet is the epitome of grace and movement and mood—those things I attempt to capture on canvas," states Ms. McMullen.

The emphasis on dance reflected in the paintings of Ms. McMullen will coordinate with the December presentation of "The Nutcracker" by the Dance Theatre in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist campus.

Ms. McMullen returned to college after leaving Moore College of Art in Philadelphia to travel as a military wife and, subsequently, to make a home for three children. Her early studies included lessons under Reginald

Marsh, renown figure artist.

"A change in lifestyle accompanied by the growth of my children created the chance to study art again and the chance to paint again," asserts McMullen.

"I find maturity has improved my painting. Experience and years make emotions easier to crystallize on canvas."

Ms. McMullen, who paints under her maiden name Janette Catalano, paints with a continual desire to capture feelings and emotions rather than steric figures and pots of clay.

Favoring the Impressionist school of art, Ms. McMullen utilizes a combination of techniques to achieve the textured quality of her canvases.

"I wish I could be independently wealthy to pursue my painting, but I can't paint in an artist's loft. There are

responsibilities to be met," muses Ms. McMullen, who plans to attend graduate school at N. C. State after graduation from Methodist in December.

"Art can be effectively utilized as therapy in many emotional problems. I hope to merge these two areas of interest—art and psychology—into one career."

Ms. McMullen is active locally in Fayetteville Dance Theatre productions and Methodist College Theatre productions. Her daughter Lisa performs with the Dance Theatre of Fayetteville and serves as the model for many of her mother's works.

The exhibit opens with a reception Sunday evening, Dec. 2, from 7:30 o'clock in the Reeves Auditorium gallery. The public is invited to attend the reception or view the exhibit daily until December 21.

Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?

Methodist College joined the ranks of New York City and Chicago, experiencing a blackout on November 19.

Like in the well-known black-outs, everything at the college was put at a stand still including the classes, at 6 p.m. A transformer at Methodist blew causing the massive darkness. Students went through the night without lights, heat, or hot water.

With the location of the college in the dark area of town and without the benefit of light this experience could definitely be described as a "black out. Students huddled together in the lobby of the dorms.

With every blackout as seen in the major ones comes violence and crime. Methodist College also encountered this. The crime was that someone broke into the Science building, the violence was a skeleton noticably hanging from the building holding a sign which read, "Hair contributes to dandruff."

With the religious atmosphere of the college it was a certainty that the students did not have to worry about where they would be if the lights came back on. They also did not have to worry because it was afternoon before they did come on. This was only 20 minutes after Dean McDaniel had announced to the students that classes had been cancelled until after the Thanksgiving holidays. The classes were cancelled because the electricians could not promise that the lights would be in working order Monday night.

Students who were unable to make arrangements to be out of the dorms could stay. Food was provided at Rainbow Restaurant paid for by Methodist College. That is the college paid \$1.85 toward breakfast, \$2.00 toward lunch, and towards supper. Anything above this cost had to be paid for by the student.

The blackout was a first for the college. It had different effects on the students, but like all disasters, it brought them closer together. Some people are still wondering who paid the electricians to make their speech. Whoever it was is now being called the "Black-out hero."

MC Day Held At St. Andrews Church

Members of St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Fayetteville opened their doors to the students, faculty and staff of Methodist College during the recent celebration of Methodist College Day.

The Rev. Edward A. Barber, minister of St. Andrews and Methodist alumnus, welcomed a full sanctuary of visitors on November 18. Because of the proximity of St. Andrews to the college, a spirit of neighborliness pervaded the service.

"We're a team," stated Dr. Richard Pearce, President of

Methodist College and speaker for the special service.

"Methodist College and St. Andrews serve this community and each other well. We are able through our combined efforts to make Annual Conference more pleasurable to those attending."

Dr. Pearce, who also serves as Lay Leader for the N. C. Conference, spoke on "Proclamation Evangelism," a major thrust in Methodism for this quadrennium.

Special music was provided by the Methodist College Chorus under the direction of director Alan Porter.



SEA Reception for Cumberland County Educators was coordinated by Norma Ingle.

Moravian Love Feast A Success

The Rev. Phil Baugness '70, pastor of Olivet Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, presided over the Moravian Love Feast in Hensdale Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 2.

A favorite Christmas tradition among campus and community people, the Love Feast is held annually as the Advent season begins. The Love Feast is a celebration involving the singing of favorite Christmas carols and the sharing of Moravian sweet rolls and coffee in a ritual lighted by candles of purest beeswax, symbolizing the purity of Christ.

"An overflowing chapel attests to the popularity of the Love Feast," says Phil.

"Hensdale Chapel held almost 150 people with extra seating."

Phil says he welcomes the chance to come back to Methodist and give his time and talent to the college. The Rev. Rick Wilson '70 of Winston-Salem assisted in the service.

Knights Win Intramural Soccer

The Knights, utilizing good ball control and excellent defensive play, downed the Cowboys, 2-1 to capture the Men's Intramural Soccer Championship.

Mervin Staton scored first for the Knights midway through the first period. Bruce Fritz scored three minutes later with an excellent shot from 25 yards away. Mason Sykes was credited with the lone goal for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys had numerous opportunities to score, including two penalty kicks, but they were turned away successfully. The Knights and Cowboys had met once before the championship with the Cowboys coming out on top 1-0. The lone goal was scored on a penalty kick.

Both teams ended the season with 4-1 records and only allowed two goals each. Members of the Knights are James Johnson, Phil McAllister, Scott Moss, Bruce Fritz, Ken Shimizu, Mervin Staton, Mike Ranson, Ed Granella, Koji Akimoto, Jody Culbreth, Papp Hernandez, Bob Wilson, and Dean McDaniel's.

Glamour Announces Competition

Methodist College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1980 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or for achievements in personal campus or community activities. Past winners have been involved in the biological sciences, judicial internships, politics, music, athletics, and in the media.

The 1980 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August college issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will come to New York on an all-expense-paid trip to meet the GLAMOUR staff, receive a \$500 cash prize, visit some of the city's finest restaurants, nightspots, and cultural centers, and meet with a top professional in their field.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the Publications Office.



MC students and faculty join festivities at Methodist College Day.

Commentary

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—From The Editor—

Proud To Be A MC Student

Being a student at Methodist College brings with it a feeling of pride. This pride is not only because Methodist College is excellent in religious and academic aspects but mainly because of the humanistic values of its members. The students respect and care for one another in a way that is almost unbelievable in the self-centered society we live in today.

This brotherly love, which does not exist on too many other campuses, can in some ways be attributed to the small college atmosphere at Methodist. All of us know each other and know the problems and fears or, on the other hand, the excitement and fun that others face. The students care so much for their fellow classmates that they share with each other and help out whenever possible.

There are students here from many different countries, many different backgrounds, but this does not matter. This just pulls the students even closer. While they learn about the cultural differences in these other countries they also share the culture of their country.

The American students open their hearts and homes on many occasions to the foreign students. They defend them whenever necessary and would not let anything or anyone hurt or intimidate these students. The foreign students react to this in many ways. They are very appreciative of this caring attitude and return this favor if ever necessary.

We almost without meaning to hurt these students because the real world and the world surrounding Methodist College are two different places. Maybe it is the new generation that we represent that makes us so caring and so willing to forgive and forget—so much better than the real world. Whatever it is, the MC Students would never change it. Yes, maybe when our foreign friends step off the MC campus they will have a hard time adjusting because we try to hide the attitude of some of our society from our friends, but we would not have it any other way.

These foreign friends have expressed their gratitude to the other MC students and wish they could do more to return the kindness, but this is all unnecessary. If they could realize all they have taught us enlightening our knowledge of other countries, and opening our eyes to the current situation of our society, they then would know that they owe us nothing.

The situation with Iran and the U. S. brought the caring attitude of the students to the surface. It was there, but no one realized how sincerely protective our students could become. Hopefully this is a look at the future and we can expect people to care more for each other.

The love shown at Methodist makes one proud to belong to this unique college environment. We do not look at the students and group them as Japanese, Iranian, Barbados, Korean, German, Spanish, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Thai, Chinese, etc., but instead we see them as friends just like everyone else, who need at times a little more understanding and compassion than others. We see all students as fellow riders on this earth and treat them in such a way. This attitude makes one proud to be involved in such a situation.

Letter to the Editor

Kistler's Ideas Are Too Complex

To the Editor:

I would like to heartily applaud Kistler's enlightening articles on creationism. I hope we see more of his work in the future. Although this column contains some complex ideas I can't understand, I offer two explanations for Kistler's concepts.

Number one, our Mr. Kistler is a divinely inspired religious scholar who skillfully fuses the secular and the holy. He offers irrefutable proof of the truth of Genesis via scientific formulae and distilled philosophical arguments. His erudition is

easily apparent to any illiterate evangelical. His words build on the shrewdness of literal interpretation of the Good Book.

On the other hand, Kistler could be an adept satirist. He is so subtle that many don't detect his sharp tongue. In this case Freddie could be a Bible Belt Steve Martin.

A third explanation is not suitable for printing. In any case, editor, keep up the good work.

Jim Townsend



THE AYATOLLAH STILL PLAYS WITH DISASTER



SGA Update

By Karen DiDolci & Lynda Womack

The student government senate would like to welcome its newest senators Jo Tarkington, replacing at-large senator Phil McAllister, and Steven Clunn replacing Sanford Dorn senator Jimmy Vestal. The senate approved these nominees on November 12 and they are now working as full senators.

Senators Jill Thompson and Jewel Whorton are presently working on several new proposals for the convocation system with student Bill McKenzie. Among their proposals is a system whereby academic credit would be given to convocations with the alternative for other courses to be taken in the place of convocation attendance. This proposal will be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee at their next meeting. Updates as to the progress of the proposal will follow in the next issue.

The senate open house was held on November 29 immediately following the SGA Convocation. The invitation included students and faculty and trustees. Refreshments were served and information regarding present SGA activities was available.

The senate would like to extend a welcome to the new TKE

fraternity which was recently approved by the senate. We encourage students to participate in this organization.

At the recent Board of Trustees meeting held on campus, SGA President Tom Holland received many compliments on the outstanding work done by the SGA. This far this year SGA now hopes to establish direct communications with each and every transfer to keep them informed of SGA activities.

On Saturday, Nov. 10 Senator Lynda Womack spoke to a group of prospective students about our student government system. This was one part of the campus visitation day sponsored by the Admissions department.

Senator Angel Laper is presently hard at work with the SGA Food Committee trying to improve the quality of the cafeteria food as well as the atmosphere. If you have any ideas or suggestions for the Food Committee, please bring them to the SGA office or one of the senators.

The SGA is currently trying to strengthen its own organization so it may better serve the student body. In an effort to keep the students informed as to what is done at Senate meetings, the

agenda for each meeting is posted on the SGA and Snack Bar bulletin boards. Any interested students may attend these meetings.

Senator Susan Freeman is looking into the off campus housing policy situation. She reported that Dean Dent and Dean McDaniel quoted the rules from the Student Handbook. Further information on this subject is being looked into.

Qualifications for Homecoming Queen and guidelines were approved at the November 12 Senate meeting. The criteria for Homecoming Queen are as follows:

1. Shall not be a reigning queen on campus.
 2. Must be a full time day program enrolled female student.
 3. Must have at least a 2.0 average.
 4. May not be married.
 5. Must be a member of at least one club on campus.
- The duties of Sponsor Organizations are as follows:
1. Only one nominee shall be elected per organization.
 2. Names of the nominee must be presented five days prior to the Homecoming issue of Small Talk.

Commentary

a SMALL TALK

Relief Program Needs Support

As we brace ourselves for the onslaught of holiday shopping, parties and the annual ritual of over-indulgence, the faces of starving Cambodians stare vacantly at us from the pages of daily newspapers.

In what has been termed the Auschwitz of Asia, the condemned people of Cambodia march slowly but certainly down the path to extinction. More than a third of the population of this tranquil land has already perished from the effects of war, repression and disease. As many as two million more are on the verge of death by starvation.

In witnessing a tragedy of this magnitude, the individual often stands by helpless, unsure of what to do, unable to believe that he or she can really make a difference. And meanwhile, the dying continues.

The fact is, of course, we can make a difference. Any contribution, no matter how small, means something to those who have nothing. The price of dinner and a movie could mean the difference between life and death for a Cambodian child. The proceeds from a fund-raising event by a club or dorm could supply desperately needed medical

supplies to a refugee camp.

But time is running out. The deathwatch has begun. Our help is needed now. Let's not be passive observers to a tragedy that may have no parallel in history.

Save the Children can now provide these desperate people with food, medicine and health care. But they need our help. Mail your contribution to Save the Children, Cambodian Relief Fund, Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880 or call toll free 800-243-5075.

This year, celebrate the holiday season with the best gift of all—a gift of life.

— Fact Sheet —

To survive the next six months, the innocent people of Cambodia need 165,000 tons of rice. Without this massive relief, almost two-and-a-half million people are threatened with starvation and disease.

Cambodia has been called the Auschwitz of Asia. Its tragic and battered people stand at the world's doorstep waiting for relief. Yet political intransigence and years of brutal treatment have made it impossible to provide the enormous relief effort necessary to ensure their survival. Even if food can be traced, airlifted or shipped into Cambodia, it may be too late for the nation's children. Children under the age of four have been born to a world without a regular food supply. The adults, if fed, may recover completely, but the children may have already

suffered permanent brain damage and bone deformation as a result of malnutrition.

Save the Children is collaborating with the world-wide Save the Children Alliance in providing medical teams, supplementary therapeutic feeding and pediatric medicines on the Thai side of the Cambodian border. Administering the program is the Save the Children Fund of Britain which has been operating extensively in the area since 1976. There are now six medical teams working in the border camps which house approximately 90,000 refugees.

In addition, Save the Children Alliance has provided a fork lift truck to help unload relief materials in Phnom Penh. This was flown on the first air relief flight to that city. At the port of Kampong Som, another fork lift

vehicle has been provided by Save the Children along with pediatric drugs for both the Kampong Som and Phnom Penh areas.

One thousand tons of rice, oil, sugar and milk have also been dispatched by sea to Kampong Som and ten tons of high protein Norwegian fish meal is being air freighted to the International Committee of the Red Cross for emergency feeding either in Cambodia or Thailand.

The Cambodian relief program is one of two Save the Children Alliance refugee projects in Indochina. In Indonesia, Save the Children (U.S.) is administering an Alliance program which provides food, medicines, and English language training for Vietnamese boat people awaiting resettlement.

Let's Go Skiing

The Army ROTC Program will sponsor the annual Methodist College Skimaster from 6-11 January 1980. There will be two groups: Beginners to Appalachian Ski Mountain and Advanced Skiers to Sugar and Beech Mountain. Participants are reminded to review the following:

MOGUL DRILL—BALANCE DRILL

Find one or two gentle moguls and practice until you get the feel for different types of turns and confidence with your edges.

1) From an upright position, ski straight into the mogul at a slow speed. Try to feel for the force on the body. The skis hitting the mogul will reduce their speed. This forces the body weight forward; be prepared for this. The reverse is true as the skis go past the crest of the mogul and down the back side—the skis are accelerated and the body weight is forced back. Flexing the ankles and knees forward and backward will counteract these forces. The "FEEL" for the bumps comes when your body is RELAXED and the ankles and knees respond naturally to the changes in the terrain. When you have this feel, you don't need to see what you are skiing over, and you can look further ahead and plan your line better.

DRILL—CARVING

The carved turn is a faster turn than a skidded turn in that you accelerate instead of brake during the turn. Adjusting to the speed and



balance must be practiced. To develop confidence try this simple maneuver. From a wide stance, feet about hip width apart, concentrate on your outside ski, weight the outside ski by bending the knee more than the inside ski; now roll your outside knee and ankle toward the direction you want to go. Let the outside ski do the work, use your inside only if you lose your balance. Develop confidence skiing at higher speeds.

DRILL—EDGING

A skier with properly developed lower leg muscles for edge control should have no trouble side-stepping up a hard-packed slope without poles. Daily practice will do wonders for the ability to hold an edge. Herrington without poles is an even harder exercise. Test yourself to see if weak muscles explain your edging problems.

DRILL—DEVELOP UPHILL EDGE ABILITY

From a shadow traverse, pick up the downhill ski so the weight is on the UPHILL ski. Roll the knee into the hill pulling the ski on its UPHILL edge. Slowly turn the ski uphill to a stop. Practice in both directions.

Try the same drill but now start down the Fall Line making the turn on your uphill edge.

THE SHOVEL

The angle of the shovel has as subtle role of progressive compression of the snow which aids in sliding.

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ENDANGERED SPECIES

The children of Cambodia



The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

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Merry Christmas



Santa 'Pipe' Claus brings Christmas Spirit to campus.



Students enjoy super feast at College Christmas dinner.



Christmas Dance, 1979



Tammy Hightower and Cindi Barr entertained a crowd of over 500 at Christmas dinner.

Over time and distance
Through love and change,
Our friends bring us
Joy
Peace
Love
And the Spirit of
Christmas each day



Ann Hensdale offers a selection of Christmas music during Christmas gala.

Coordinated Efforts Bring Efficient Results

By Michelle M. Blackburn

There are several offices on campus in which workers are placed side by side for reasons of space and in times of stress they assist one another. There are two offices on campus which, though a recent move, have not only solved the problem of space but in the process, streamlined their entire operation. No more running up and down the halls of the Administration Building for Tricia Phillips Douthit, Financial Aid Secretary and Jean Droad Serynek, Admissions Secretary, to compare notes and cross reference material concerning incoming students. Now all that

separates them is a typewriter and both couldn't be happier with the opportunity to save time and energy in accomplishing the monumental amount of paperwork which each office processes and which on the Methodist

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campus is so tightly interrelated All students in the day program must go through admissions and 86% of the total college population receives some type of

financial aid. The sharing and comparing of information received by both offices allows for the fluid movement of new students into campus life. Jean and Tricia have learned to spot potential applicants in both areas and in sharing this information, both are ready for further inquiries and information dissemination. A side benefit is learning a good deal about the other person's job and having the ability to step in and, at bare minimum, answer questions in the event of absence of one of the workers.

For any given Fall Semester, Jean will process approximately 500 applications. Not all will be accepted, not all that are accepted will attend, but all are treated with the same thoroughness as those that are and will. A complete file has a letter of inquiry, formal application, high school transcript, SAT scores, medical forms, room reservation forms, reference letters, copies of letters sent out by the department etc. A checklist is kept on an individual basis. Then there are the 2000 odd casual inquiries for such items as information brochures and catalogues. For each such inquiry, a temporary file is made. Then there are the "walk-ins" and hundreds of information seeking telephone calls. All of those activities keep Jean going at an heroic pace each day of the week.

Born in Huntington Station, New York, Jean graduated from the original Walt Whitman High School in 1976. She laughingly told me that the original "Room 222" at Walt Whitman was the Detention Hall! She attended Methodist College for one semester and then got married. Her husband is stationed at Ft. Bragg. Motivated by the desire to complete her education, Jean returned to Methodist to work in Admissions in April of 1978. As soon as she was eligible, she returned to the classroom in the Evening Division.



Tricia Douthit is responsible for all financial aid files.

Director of Admissions, Tommy Dent, says of her assistance to him, "Her dedication is what makes the difference. She is willing to take work home and come in on Saturday. She is very systematic and very task oriented. She is terribly overburdened. The fact that she as a student has made her sensitive to the needs of transfer students and new freshmen 'Invaluable' is not enough really."

With the tremendously high percentage of students at Methodist receiving some type of financial aid, Tricia Douthit has her work cut out for her. She processes hundreds of applications each year and completes complete files for each. A student seeking financial aid must complete an application for each type of financial aid desired. Transcripts from each school attended prior to Methodist must be received. If a student qualifies, day, dorm or evening status must be determined. An award letter is typed with 4 carbon copies, all of which must be perfect — no corrections. If a student increases or reduces his hours, the entire award must be refigured and retyped. Tricia also manages the bookkeeping on Work Study students — maintaining precise records on the number of hours worked and the amount of money paid. In the fall of the year she has to file a report explaining where all the aid money went from such aid programs as the National Direct Student Loan, Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Her figures must match those of Business

Office down to the last penny. There are always the walk-ins and telephone inquiries to be dealt with as well.

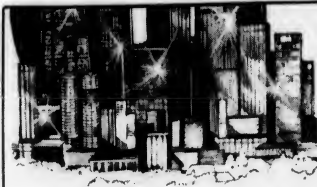
Tricia is a native-born North Carolinian, born in St. Pauls and graduated from St. Pauls High School. In May of 1977 she graduated from Methodist with a degree in Physical Education. She began working in Financial Aid in July. The following Fall she married former MC soccer star James "Bucky," also a graduate in physical education. While not currently the case, both hope to work in their field eventually.

Donna Holt, Director of Financial Aid says of Tricia, "She's super! I couldn't do without her able assistance. Because I once held a position similar to Tricia's I feel as though we have a special working relationship."

Both Tricia and Jean enjoy excellent rapport with their supervisors, something which they say is very important to them and to their jobs as a whole. They also give a great deal of credit to the 4 student workers in their office. "We can't do without them. They have been trained to assist not only in the normal workday activities but each of them could handle the office in an emergency." Tricia and Jean believe in the one-on-one treatment for anyone who visits their office as anyone who has been the beneficiary of that treatment can well attest. One can't think of a better way to be introduced to Methodist College than to be greeted by these two smiling, efficient, sensitive and caring young women.



Jean Serynek assists Admissions Office.



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MC STUDENT UNION Presents 'God's Favorite'

The Student Union Board presented the Dinner Theatre Production "God's Favorite," on November 29 and December 1.

The play which was originally planned for November 27 and 28, had to be put off. The extra practice time proved to be an advantage for the play was very successful.

The Dinner Theatre which had only been performed once in the previous semester is a take off on the coffee house. Keith Langford feels "It is a special event which only happens once a semester." He hopes it will continue as a tradition.

The dinner seats were sold out, and many others came just to watch the play. The cast included students and faculty members alike.

The SU Board has also been getting ready for their Christmas activities. These included putting up and decorating the tree and also preparing for the Christmas Dance. All of these events were planned well and the students could feel much Christmas spirit.



'God's Favorite' features Methodist faculty.

'Ugly Duckling' Performed

The Ugly Duckling is not the traditional tale we all know, but it is a fairytale.

It was presented in the Science Auditorium on December 4 and 5 by the Theatre Department under the direction of Dave

"Pipe" Perry. This was Perry's first directing venture and he appeared confident and knowledgeable of what he was doing. Perry says, "The hardest part of directing (for me) was 'blocking'—how and where the

actors were positioned on stage the actors."

The cast was: Mark Mooney, king; Melissa Flentry, queen; Nancy Hess, high secretary; Angel Lopez, Carlo; Cathy Cornish, princess; Karl Michael Kroos, prince; Deborah Smith, Dulcibella.

Perry wanted everything to be just so. During rehearsals Perry could be heard saying, "Do that line again please," or "I didn't like the way that scene was done" or "Would you pronounce your words more clearly."

He wanted everything to go well. Asked how he thought the play would go over with Methodist College students he stated, "I believed they would get into it, everybody likes fairy tales. They like to see good things happen." This was the general response of the students that attended. They enjoyed it very much and thought it ended too soon.

The Ugly Duckling was also performed for elementary students the 3rd of December and the 6th of December.

On the 3rd it was done at Morganton Rd. Elementary, Ponderosa Elementary, and Longhill Elementary.

On the 6th it was presented at Lucille Souders Elementary, Ramsey Street Elementary, and Van Story Elementary.



Bob Wilson answers a call for 'God's Favorite.'

Koinonia Happenings

By Vicki Saunders

At this time of the year it is necessary for students to become involved in the semi-annual, end-of-the-semester rush. Along with this, they also get caught up in the task of buying just the right present for everyone on their Christmas lists. With so much going on, it is often difficult to remember what Christmas is really all about. It can be noted, however, that Methodist College students do find time to reflect upon the more serious side of the season.

Christmas is a time of giving, giving not only to friends and relatives, but also to those less fortunate. During the past several weeks, Koinonia members have co-ordinated a campus-wide effort to provide Christmas gifts for a mother and her two sons. Boxes were placed in the Student Union to collect clothing and canned goods. A major portion of offerings given at chapel during November and December have also gone towards this project. Various other campus organizations have worked with Koinonia to provide gifts for this family.

"Inside/Outside—Our Lives as Christians," a study group which meets each Tuesday night, has also been dealing with a Christmas topic. For the past four weeks the Rev. Sluider-Jordan has been leading the group in an Advent study. They have explored the subject of Advent, discussing the true meaning of the Christmas season.

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Volleyball Team Wins State; Loses Regionals

Methodist is #1 and the Monarch volleyball team couch for it.

With the winning of the NCAIAW Tournament in Laurinburg the Lady Monarchs secured a birth in the Region II, Division III Regionals held at Radford University. Although the Monarchs were eliminated in the second day of the tournament, they still are #1 in the state of North Carolina in Division III.

they needed for the first game. Overwhelmed by their first game victory, Meredith opened up a shocking 8-1 lead over the Lady Monarchs in second game, but the Fayetteville team staged another comeback rally like they did in the first game to even the score at eight apiece.

The Monarchs were about to take the second game of the match, but the smart Meredith team forced a sidout on

game was do or die for St. Andrews, who had lost to NC Wesleyan in the first round of play. The Monarchs knew St. Andrews could play extremely tough but the Monarchs proved to be even tougher. St. Andrews opened, taking a early 4-0 lead, but the Monarchs bounced back to make the score 5-4. The Lady Knights of Laurinburg took advantage of several Monarch mistakes to take a 13-12 lead. Then after a total of six side-outs, showing great offensive and defensive plays each team struggled to make work. The Monarch through the good job of sets, spike and dunks were able to get the three points they needed to win the match and the right to continue on in the State Tournament.

With a total of three hours rest, the Lady Monarchs found themselves back on the courts, this time to face the only team who was able to beat Methodist in Division III in North Carolina, Meredith College. The Angels lost a earlier match against NC Wesleyan to fall to the losers brackets to play Methodist.

The Angels in the first game proved to be very aggressive. By the use of Meredith usual spiking offense the Angels took a early 8-1 lead, but the Monarchs staged a tremendous rally to forge ahead by the score of 11-8. This lead didn't last long. Meredith through good spikes and Monarch mistakes, took the lead 12-11 and later went on to win by the score 15-13.

In the second game, the Monarchs knew that if they lost this one they would be headed home waiting for another season, but the determination and desire to win was a factor that kept them battling so hard. This game was different from the other games against Meredith in the tournament. Methodist started out by taking a lead 9-5, instead having to rally from behind. Methodist through the use of team work defeated Meredith by the score of 15-8.

The third and final game of the match was a do-or-die battle, also this game seemed to be the climax and most exciting game in the State Tournament. What seemed to be sure defeat for the Lady Monarchs who were down by the score of 3-1 staged what has to be their biggest and most important comeback in Lady Monarch Volleyball. The Monarchs kept Meredith from scoring in three of their services, while the Monarchs capitalized off of the confident Angel's mistakes and took a 13-11 lead before Meredith got to serve. Meredith was only able to tie the score when Methodist forced a sidout on Meredith. The weary Monarchs showed Meredith that they were determined to win the state championship and revenge their earlier loss by scoring the two points they needed to place themselves in the championship game against NC Wesleyan. The Monarchs defeated Meredith in the third game 15-13.

Facing NC Wesleyan, the only unbeaten team in the tournament, the Monarchs had a almost impossible task on their hands. They would have to defeat the Rocky Mount team in a total of two — three out five games —



Vickie Weaver sets up point for victory over Meredith.

matches. In the first game which started out slowly, the Monarch team led 4-2 when they staged a rally of seven consecutive points, 11-2, in which NC Wesleyan could not catch up, losing 15-7. In the second game the Lady Bishops proved to be the aggressor by leading 13-4 but the desire and team work on the Monarchs were too great as the Fayetteville team tied the score 13-13 until NCW forced a sidout. A poor serve gave the Monarchs chance to capitalize. The Monarchs did this by getting the two points they needed to win their second game.

the desire to win was shown mainly on the Monarch side. Through the final match Methodist capitalized off of good sets and spikes to take the battle out of the reach of the Lady Bishops hands. The Monarchs dominated the final match. The Monarchs won the match by scores of 15-7, 15-7, 15-3 and therefore were crowned for the second time the best team in Division III in the State of North Carolina, the NCAIAW State Champions.

After the NCAIAW Tournament two members of the 1979



Jubilant Monarchs finish marathon tournament victorious.

After completing a busy regular season, the Lady Monarchs traveled to St. Andrews, the place of the 1979 NCAIAW Tournament. On the opening day of the tournament, the Lady Monarchs received a first round bye because of the outstanding performance in Division III play. The Monarchs faced the winner of the Meredith-Winsate game which went three games before Meredith won by the score of 11-15, 15-5, 15-0. Therefore, Methodist started the second round facing a team that they had beaten twice during the regular season, but their third confrontation turned out to be a different story. In the first game of the match, the Monarchs opened up by scoring the first two points, but Meredith didn't lay idle long, scoring five consecutive points on their first service.

From there on out, the Angels from Raleigh moved to a 11-4 lead over the Monarchs. Trailing 7-13, the Monarchs staged a tremendous rally to tie the score 13-13, but Meredith was able to force an important sidout on Methodist and get the two points

Methodist to give them service back and took the lead at 15-14. The regular season champion showed the best defensive moves to get the serve back and score, but Methodist was only able to score one more point. They were overwhelmed by the spikes from Meredith who won the second game and the match by using a different offensive strategy — spiking the ball down the middle instead of from the sides. Methodist received its first loss in Division III and fell to the losers' brackets where they had to battle even harder if they wanted to win the state title.

From the Meredith game, the over-confident Monarchs knew they did not play their best and subsequently they would have to improve their efforts if they wanted to be NC State Champions. And play their best, the Lady Monarchs did. They opened up the second day of play against the host team of the tournament, St. Andrews. Methodist showed themselves as champions, by scoring 12 consecutive points before St. Andrews could score. The charged Monarchs won their first game easily 15-5. The second



Seniors Janet Doss, Diane Reichelderfer and Vickie Weaver wind up their career as state champions.

The third game was another close game. NCW proved to be the aggressor by taking a 8-1 lead but again through the use of great team work the Monarchs tied the game at 11 each and as in the past games of this series of battle went on to victory. The Monarchs won the third game 15-12.

What seemed to be an impossible task, coming from the loser's brackets to win the state championship, became a reality for the Monarchs. They were only three games from either being the runners up or the '79 State Champions. Following a 15 minute rest period, the Monarchs prepared to show NC Wesleyan why they are number one in the state of North Carolina. Although each team was extremely tired

North Carolina State Champions Methodist College were named to the all-state tournament team. They were senior Janet Doss of Dobson, N.C. and Diane Jacoby a junior from Chautauque, N.Y.

As the bus returned home, shouts of #1 were heard, the happy Monarchs were greeted by a band of well wishers and received congratulations. They played 11 long games to win the state tournament, a almost impossible task but the Lady Monarchs proved it not.

Returning home with the State Title, the Monarchs found themselves the following Monday in the gym practicing for the Regionals. This is the first year



Championship Monarchs — Methodist volleyball team is No. 1 in North Carolina.

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Methodist's Jacoby Displays Versatility And Dedication

By Phil McAllister

After a rigorous fall season of participating in volleyball and soccer, Methodist's Diane Jacoby is ready for a well deserved rest. Besides being married, Diane played volleyball here at MC and played women's soccer at Fort Bragg.

Diane came to Methodist as a transfer from Columbia College in Georgia. She had previously attended West Point Military Academy for 1 1/2 years. She played women's volleyball at both schools. A junior, majoring in sociology, Diane expects to play softball in the spring as well as playing volleyball, again, next fall.

Diane was instrumental to the Monarch volleyball team as she combines leadership with skills and devotion. The Lady Monarchs were crowned the NCAI AW Division III State Champions recently and Diane was proud to be a part of it. "Columbia College's volleyball is not nearly as good as the Volleyball here at Methodist," stated Jacoby. "I am glad to become a part of the winning tradition of the Lady Monarch volleyball team." Diane was voted on to the All-Tournament team along with five other girls from the state.

She also participates in a soccer program at Fort Bragg. Her team, the Bad News Blues, are a member in the North

Carolina Women's soccer league. It just so happened that the state tournaments for both soccer and volleyball fell on the same weekend. Diane played volleyball on Friday night and Saturday. When the team returned that afternoon she was off to play soccer at Fort Bragg.

Diane plays goalie for her team who placed third in the tournament behind UNC Varsity and the Chapel Hill Soccer Club. During the two day affair, she made over 40 saves in goal and was voted the most valuable defensive player in the tournament.

Playing two sports at one time was very hard for Diane. "It kept me in the best physical condition I have ever been in," says Diane. This, along with married life created a busy fall for Diane. Her husband, Charles, is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Head volleyball coach, Laura Ferrell thinks highly of Diane. "She is an athlete that coaches love to have play for them. She gives 100% at all times," stated Ferrell. "Diane showed leadership along with aggressiveness and determination. She is an all-round player." Diane played the setter-hitter position and started all matches for the Monarchs this year.

Diane is looking forward to next years team with high hopes. "We should have a good team

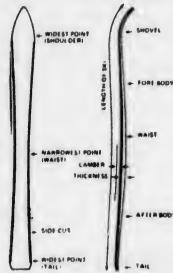
next year. Coach Ferrell is an excellent coach and with this year's experience, we should better ourselves greatly," states Diane. "Coach Ferrell is young and can relate to the team more easily. This helps in the long run."

Birds Win Intramural Volleyball

Displaying excellent team work and good net play, the Birds won the men's Intramural Volleyball Championship recently. The team, consisting of Phil McAllister, Denny Laird, Billy Thomas, Scott Moss, James Johnson and Tony Coltrane, defeated the Bowboys in the finals by scores of 15-7, 15-3.

The Birds posted a perfect 7-0 record throughout league and tournament play. They were seeded #1 going into the tournament from their league. The Birds, ROTC, Cowboys and Peppons all advanced to the semifinals with easy wins over their opponents. This set up the match between the Birds and Peppons which the Cowboys took on ROTC. In their toughest match of the tournament, the Birds defeated the Peppons 15-13, 15-10. The Cowboys went three games to defeat ROTC 13-15, 15-12, 15-13.

Let's Go Skiing



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The role of the shovel, therefore, is evident in bumpy terrain and soft and powder snow.

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found the mountain's rhythm. You're flying, soaring, feeling your spine tingle, seeing the trees rush by in a blur, laughing inside at the incredible feeling of freedom and beauty and speed, laughing because you just can't believe anything in this world could be so much fun. This is skiing... and in less time than you think, you can be doing it.



Volleyball Team Is Tops

(Continued from page nine) that in Division III a Regional and National tournament was being held.

The Monarchs then traveled 230 miles to Radford University, the place of the Region III tournament. Region II is represented by state champions from Virginia-Mary Washington College; Tennessee-Maryville College; Kentucky-Midway College; South Carolina-Columbia State College College; and North Carolina-Methodist College plus the host of the Regional Tournament, Radford University.

Methodist, who received a bye in the first round, played their first game in Regional play against Radford University who earlier defeated the South Carolina State, Champions, Columbia State College, by the scores of 15-2, 15-3.

The Lady Monarchs opened the game with three straight points, but the Highlanders of Radford by the use of good spikes soared to a 10-3 lead, but the Monarchs were not able to catch up eventually losing the game to a strong Radford team by the score 15-5. In the second game, the Lady Monarchs came from a deficit of 11-2 Radford to 12-10 Radford. The Lady Monarchs were unable to score another point while Radford by use of the good spikes and dinks went on to hand the Lady Monarch a 15-10 defeat. In

"We're No. 1 -- finally!"

Couch Ferrell

this game junior Woodi Register of Methodist injured her knee and was unable to continue play in the tournament.

Falling to the loser's bracket, the North Carolina State Champions faced the Kentucky State Champion -- Midway College. The game started out with Midway taking a early 3-0 lead but the Monarchs bounced back tying the score 3-3. From there on out the score remained within two points, the Monarchs and the Eagles struggled to forge ahead because this was to be one team's final match in the Regionals. In overtime of the first game, Methodist trailed by one point 18-19 with Midway serving, the Kentucky team was able to score the one point they needed to win the first game by the score of 20-18 in a very close battle that could have went either way.

Spirited by their victory over the Lady Monarchs, the Kentucky State Champions took a early 12-2 lead and never relinquished it winning the second game and match by the score of 15-2.

The loss gave the Monarchs their second loss and thus were

eliminated from the tournament. From the five state champions, the Tennessee State Champions-Maryville won the tournament and represented Region II, Division III in the Nationals at Los Angeles, Calif.

For Methodist, the team ends its season with a record of 27-5 and a record of 15-3 in Division III. With the loss to Midway, the collegiate volleyball career of three outstanding Lady Monarchs ended because a player is allowed only four years of eligibility. They are Janet Doss, Di Reichelderfer and Vickie Weaver. Janet, the captain and key siter of the team, will graduate in May with a degree in Physical Education. Di, one of the key spikes will graduate in May with a degree in Physical Education also. Vickie, one of the key spikes, also leaves the team and will graduate in May with a degree in Art.

For the seven remaining, Jerry Finin, Diane Jacoby, Sally Steele, Woodi Register, Sandra Marden, Lisa Goodwine, and Cindi Diddle, plus some recruits, they will have a long rest until next September when the 1980 volleyball season opens.

The Lady Monarchs may have finished sixth in the Regionals but they are still the Number 1 team in North Carolina in Division III play because they are The North Carolina State Champions.



Greg Barnhill placed third in conference cross country meet and qualified for NCAA Division III Regional meet in Tennessee.



Win Against Hampton-Sidney

Team Faces Tough Competition

By Phil McAllister

After opening the season with three tough road games, the Methodist basketball team came home to take on North Carolina Wesleyan. In a real thriller, the Bishops came from behind to defeat Methodist, 84-82.

Wesleyan jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead 16:32 of the half. The Bishops used good inside passing game to take advantage of the smaller Monarchs team. The Monarchs fast break enabled them to stay in the game.

At the mid-way point of the first half senior guard Elroy Gore was inserted into the game and seemed to spark the Monarchs. At 8:15, Methodist took the lead on a basket by Rick Ellison. The Monarchs never relinquished the lead in the half and took a 51-45 advantage at intermission.

The Braves scored six quick points in the second half but Methodist regained the lead at 16:31, 54-41. The Monarchs of course was working well as they were able to move the ball for the open shot.

Wesleyan cut the lead to 72-76 with 75:36 remaining in the half game. The Monarchs had numerous chances from foul line

in the last five minutes but could not convert. At 6:22 of the half, Methodist got the ball, trailing 83-82. But a steal by Roland James, enabled N. C. Wesleyan to run the clock out and take home the win.

Keith Wilson led the Bishops with 16 points while Mike Robinson and Louis Parker chipped in with 14 and 12, respectively.

Junior William Gray led Methodist with 21 points. Freshman Rick Ellison, who played an outstanding half game, scored 20.

Coach Joe Miller stated after the game, "We hit a cold spell at the end of the game. That along with key turnovers, cost us the game."

Methodist, now 1-3, takes on Campbell University and Pembroke State before Christmas vacation.

Methodist opened their season on the road against Division II rival, Pembroke State. The Braves' height advantage proved too much for the Monarchs as PSU won, 88-59.

The game was one-sided right from the beginning as the Braves jumped out to a 20-4 lead with 8:30 to go in the first half.

Pembroke held a 42-23 lead at halftime.

Their highest lead of the game came with 6:13 left to play when Steve Page sank a pair of free throws to make it 81-39. The Braves placed 11 players in the scoring column with Roger Carr and Lonnie Hunter scoring 13 points, a piece, Chris Oswalt added 12 for the victors.

Hillman George led Methodist with 12 points while Earl Jones added 11.

The Monarchs traveled to Virginia to play in the Hampton-Sidney Tip-off Tournament the following weekend. They split games, winning in the consolation game against host Hampton-Sidney.

Methodist lost to Mount Union College in the opening round, 20-70. John Wallace led MUC with 20 points.

William Gray and Rick Ellison scored 20 and 16 points, respectively.

In the consolation game, freshman Rick Ellison came through for the Monarchs as he scored 20 points and hauled down 16 rebounds. William Gray added 15 while Elroy Gore chipped in with 13 points.



Freshman Rick Ellison slams one home against N.C. Wesleyan.

Women Have Winning Streak

By Kenny Brown

With the opening of the 1979 women basketball season, the Lady Monarchs dropped their first three games, but as of now have a three-game winning streak going for them.

Under the leadership of first-year head coach Laura Ferrell, the Lady Monarchs were unable to get the team fully practicing due to her duties as the coach of the N. C. State volleyball champions.

This year the team has 11 players who are Barbara Bue, Deann Brafford, Almarie Chalmers, Liz Chiles, Janet Doss, Ethel Farrell, Jerri Finin, Josie Gause, Illean Phillips, Priscilla Reckenbaker, and Vickie Weaver all compose the '79 Lady Monarchs squad.

The Lady Monarchs opened the season against Bennett College of Greensboro. The Lady Monarchs stayed within one point at half-time trailing 33-34 but that was as close as they were able to come, losing to the Greensboro team 77-63. For the Lady Monarchs Barbara Bue and Priscilla Reckenbaker shared the honor of high scorers for the team with 15 each.

Two days later the Lady Monarchs again at home hosted a very strong UNC-Greensboro team. The Monarchs were never really close in the game at halftime down by 10 and later going to defeat at the final buzzer 87-60. UNC-Greensboro was able to get the fast breaks that really gave them the game.

Barbara Bue was high scorer for Methodist with 20 points. Hosting St. Andrews College, the Lady Monarchs dropped a conference game in the second half. The Lady Monarchs started close throughout the game until the final minutes, losing 65-56. Barbara Bue was again high scorer of the Lady Monarchs.

Dropping their first three games, the Lady Monarchs rebounded to end their losing streak against NC Wesleyan in a close 88-86 game. The Monarchs promised revenge for the night before when the varsity lost by two, for Methodist, top scorers were Priscilla Reckenbaker with 30 points and Illean Phillips with 22 points for the team.

The next night the Monarchs were on a bus headed to play Davidson University. The Monarchs dominated the game winning their second in a row by the score of 62-42. Priscilla Reckenbaker again won top honor for being the high scorer for the Monarchs with 22.

The Monarch returned home with a 2-3 record, but that was to change as the Monarchs hosted Greensboro College. The Lady Monarchs dominated the game. The game was never close from the start. The ladies went into the locker room at half-time with a 16 point lead, 36-20 and never relinquished it in the second half winning the game 69-48. For Methodist Illean Phillips took top honors with 21 points followed by Priscilla Reckenbaker with 15.

With the exception of one more game, the Lady Monarchs are headed for a month's rest from competition. The Monarchs have now posted a 3-3 record this season and are 2-2 in the conference with hopes of continuing their winning streak.

Sykes 'Co-Coach of the Year'

Five Booters All-Conference

By John Braden

The 1979 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference announced the "All-Conference" soccer team that includes two Monarch booters in addition to picking up three honorable mention players and the naming of Coach Mason Sykes as "Co-Coach of the Year."

Virginia Wesleyan College paced the squad with three players, Methodist, Averett College, and UNC-Greensboro each landing two members. The Monarchs of Methodist, who finished the season with an overall record of 6-4-4 and a second place finish in the conference with a 4-1-2 slate, landed freshman Denny Kumazaki and sophomore Absu Kumazaki on the elite squad of all-conference. The Monarchs, who set a new team scoring record with 32 goals this year, were paced by Laird, who played the inside position

and scored 10 goals and Kumazaki, playing out of the half back position, added another eight goals and is a repeat performer on the all-conference team.

Laird, heavily recruited out of Crisfield, Md., feels the award is something to be proud of and also feels that being named in his first year on the collegiate level is a distinguishing honor. Denny, in addition to his scoring, showed excellent footwork and outstanding defense.

Kumazaki, from Japan and called the "foreign-connection" on the team, was an integral part of the quickness the Monarchs had to utilize because of lack of size. Kumazaki displayed flashes of proven teamwork with numerous set-ups and assists. "Being named to the all-conference team for the second year in a row is one of my biggest highlights since coming to school two years ago stated Kuma.

"Co-Coach of the Year" Mason Sykes guided the Monarchs to a 6-4-4 record and a second place finish in the conference. Despite an untested defense that allowed only 15 goals this season, the Monarchs enjoyed a fine year. With this kind of showing, Coach Sykes was deserving of the award. Coach Sykes has coached the soccer program for 13 years and played himself while attending Appalachian State University. Sykes also coaches men's tennis and serves as Intramural Director.

Named to the honorable mention team was freshman John Tackis of Fairborn, Ohio. Tackis also played the point and

stendiness that is needed for a sturdy defense at his fullback position. Another freshman, Billy Thomas of Crisfield, Md., showed why he allowed the fewest goals on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Thomas, playing as the Monarch goalie, had numerous saves and allowed only 15 goals in 14 games for an average of 1.07 per game, second in the conference. Also named to the team was sophomore half-back Shaun Moshefrenory of Iran. Shaun displayed great shots on goal and keeping the ball moving in the passing lanes with imposing footwork.

Congratulations are in order for these outstanding athletes as well as for Coach Sykes for a successful season.



Freshman Priscilla Reckenbaker goes up for a lay-up against Bennett College.

Thomas Named 'Player of Week'

Freshman Billy Thomas, starting goalie for the Methodist Soccer team, has been named "Freshman Player of the Week" for the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC).

Thomas, a first-year Monarch out of Crisfield, Md., has given up 10 goals in 11 games. All 10 came in six games, giving Thomas five shutouts for the season.

Thomas is a physical education major at Methodist College. He played his high school soccer at Crisfield High under Coach Steve Phillips.

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